THE TIMES

No 62,880 TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1987 25p

Choice and diversity but highest standards must be kept

Thatcher goes for extra TV channels

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Television is to be substantially expanded with a larger number of channels, similar to that in the US, and funded by advertising or viewer subscription.

The view emerged after a three-hour meeting on the future of broadcasting called by Mrs Margaret Thatcher with the broadcasting chiefs.

The new channels envisaged could include, according to Downing Street sources, a number of "community" style television stations broadcasting to small audiences.

Those at the seminar came away in no doubt that the Government intends to end what the Prime Minister described as the "last bastion of trade union restrictive practice" in television.

It would do so by encouraging new "terrestrial" television channels in addition to the expected growth in satellite and cable networks.

A White Paper, outlining the Government's proposals, is expected late this year or early in 1988, before the introduction of a wide-ranging broadcasting Bill which should reach the statute book by the summer of 1989.

Professor Sir Alan Peacock, who produced a radical report on broadcasting for the Government last year and opened yesterday's session at No 10,said afterwards: "I should be surprised if the Broadcasting Bill did not allow major changes to occur."

Mr David McCall, chief executive of Anglia TV and chairman of the Independent Television Companies Association, said outside Downing Street the Government "wants as much competition as possible against a background of maintaining standards."

The Prime Minister is particulary anxious to end independent television's advertising monopoly which has resulted in huge airtime prices beyond the reach of small businesses.

Mrs Thatcher believes the British television industry, with its reputation for producing high quality programmes, has a unique opportunity to take advantage of the impending worldwide television boom.

She left no doubt about the Government's determination to encourage choice, diversity and competition in television, but without losing control of standards.

But as the she and her ministerial colleagues now begin to draw up a policy blueprint, they are wrestling with how to open up competition, yet regulate programme content, particularly programmes beamed by satellite from abroad.

Mrs Thatcher suggested that advertisers who support pornographic or excessively violent programmes beamed on to British television screens from abroad could face criminal prosecution.

Mr Jeremy Isaacs, the outgoing chief executive of Channel 4, pointed out the contradiction between the Government's desire to regulate programme content, while deregulating broadcasting.

Although there was little discussion about the future of Channel 4, Mr Isaacs told the seminar he believed its distinctive remit would be imperilled if forced to stand on its own and seek its own advertising revenue.

Mr Graham Grist, who has helped set up British satellite broadcasting which will have three direct satellite broadcasting channels in operation by 1989, told the Downing Street seminar that the Independent Broadcasting Authority and the Government should not be encouraging the development of satellite systems until it had found an effective way of regulating against the potential flow of violence and pornography on television from abroad.

Sir Ian Trethowan, chairman of Thames TV, said afterwards: "They gave us a very fair hearing. They are determined to have competition in advertising and they are equally determined to try and find some means of safeguarding standards in the expanding television scene."

Last night the BBC said it shared the Prime Minister's concern about the pace and nature of changes that were inevitable and her worry about maintaining standards.



Mr John Birt and Sir Ian Trethowan (top) and Mr David Nicholas and Mr Jeremy Isaacs (above) arriving separately for the No 10 talks on the future of broadcasting yesterday.

Reagan attacks Kremlin record in tough speech

From Michael Binyon, New York

President Reagan yesterday mapped out his vision for the world's future and told the United Nations that the US would press ahead with talks on strategic arms reductions and seek greater stability in relations with Moscow.

But he challenged the Soviet Union to live up to the meaning of glasnost, and vigorously denounced the dictatorship of party or class and the suppression of freedom in Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

In a vigorously ideological speech to the opening session of the General Assembly, Mr Reagan said that all over the world the "the yearnings of the human heart are re-directing the course of international affairs, putting the lie to the myth of materialism and historical determination".

His speech, surprisingly sharp in attacking the Soviet record around the world and low key on arms control, was a clear attempt after last week's conclusion of a medium-range arms agreement to reassure conservatives at home that he had not gone soft on Communism. Mr Reagan does not regard the UN as a serious negotiating forum but as a propaganda platform.

He also directly challenged President Khamenei of Iran to state unequivocally in his speech today whether Iran accepted a ceasefire. If not, Mr Reagan called on the UN Security Council to vote swiftly for an arms embargo.

He saluted Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary- General, on his recent "pilgrimage of peace" to Iran and Iraq. "Like the Secretary-General, all of us here today are on a kind of pilgrimage," he added. Nowhere on earth was more in need of peace than the Middle East. Mr Reagan said the US did not seek confrontation or trouble with Iran. "Our objective is now, and has been at every stage, finding a means to end the war with no victor and no vanquished."

Mr Reagan yesterday discussed the Gulf crisis among other things in a meeting with the foreign ministers of America's allies after his address.

He told the UN that the US was committed to maintaining the free flow of oil and preventing domination of the region by any hostile power.

He noted that the Soviet Union had helped draft the ceasefire Resolution 598 but said outside the Security Council the Russians had acted differently.

"They called for removal of our Navy from the Gulf, where it has been for 40 years. They made the false accusation that somehow the United States — rather than the war itself — is the source of tension in the Gulf. Such statements are not helpful. They divert attention from the challenge facing us all — a just end to the war."

Mr Reagan also sharply attacked the continued Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. After eight years, a million casualties, four million others driven into exile and more intense fighting than ever "it's time for the Soviet Union to leave".

There was no excuse for prolonging a brutal war or propping up a regime whose days were clearly numbered.

Noting that Mr Gorbachov had said he was ready to withdraw, Mr Reagan repeated his call that the Soviet Union set a date.

But Mr Reagan reserved his most withering language for the Nicaraguan Government. Directly addressing the Sandinista delegation he said: "Your people know the true nature of your regime. They have seen their liberties suppressed. They have seen the promises of 1979 go unfulfilled. They have seen their real wages and personal income fall by half — yes, half — since 1979, while your Party elite live lives of privilege and luxury.

Continued on page 22, col 7

Sherman in row over SS

By Nicholas Wood
Political Correspondent

Sir Alfred Sherman was at the centre of another row yesterday when he appeared to exonerate the young SS troops who herded millions of Jews into Nazi death camps.

This came as Sir Alfred brushed aside an appeal from Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, to call off his fringe meeting with M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the French National Front leader, planned for next month's Conservative Party conference.

Sir Alfred, a former adviser to the Prime Minister and a Jew, said the meeting would go ahead in the interests of free speech and in establishing a dialogue with the French politician.

But he was immediately plunged into a new controversy with his remarks about the SS.

"The SS were as much victims as the Jews were. Without Hitler, they would have been decent young men but they were turned into monsters and they died."

Mr Greville Janner, Labour

Continued on page 2, col 8

Tories face a hanging referendum campaign

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

A campaign to press for a referendum on capital punishment is likely to prove difficult for Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, at this year's Conservative Party conference in Blackpool.

The conference agenda, published yesterday, shows no fewer than 103 of the 846 motions submitted for debate devoted to law and order.

They reflect Conservative alarm over the evidence of opinion polls that law and order was no longer an automatic plus for their party at the June election.

Of those, 29 call for the return of capital punishment for various categories of murder and 17 for a referendum on the restoration of the death penalty.There are at least 18 motions calling for stiffer sentences and seven calling for the return of corporal punishment.

What worries some leading Conservatives is the prospect that a motion on hanging might win debating time. There is clear evidence of an organized campaign in the similar wording of some of the motions calling for a referendum.



The Tory conference has pressed for years for the return of capital punishment and the Government has attempted to meet that pressure by debating the subject at least once in each parliament. Because a high proportion of the Conservative MPs elected in 1987 for the first time are supporters of capital punishment, it is likely to be voted down by a smaller margin on the next occasion.

Conservative supporters of the death penalty have now switched their tactics to press for a referendum, which they are confident will show that MPs do not reflect the views of the electorate on this issue and which will increase pressure on the Tory opponents of capital punishment in Parliament.

Continued on page 22, col 7

Conran rejects £1.6bn offer for Storehouse

By Cliff Feltham

Sir Terence Conran yesterday turned down an offer of £1.6 billion for his Storehouse high street group, which includes British Home Stores and Habitat.

The takeover approach came from the much smaller Mountleigh property group, which wants to break up the chain and sell it to other well-known retailers.

But there was intense City speculation last night that Mountleigh may now press ahead with a takeover bid, in spite of the opposition of Sir Terence and his board.

Mountleigh's financial advisers met Sir Terence's merchant bankers yesterday to outline their offer, worth about 420p a share.

But afterwards Sir Terence said: "The offer was totally unrealistic. We have said time and time again that we do not want to see this group broken up. I have no idea what Mountleigh will do next. I just hope they go away."

There was heavy turnover in Storehouse shares, and they closed 29p higher at 375p.

Details, page 23

Shirley Williams saved by own vote

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Bitterness between the pro and anti-merger factions in the Social Democratic Party boiled over last night at a bad-tempered meeting of the party's national committee.

Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP president, narrowly fought off an attempt by supporters of Dr David Owen to remove her from the chair as she blocked a move by the separatist anti-mergerites to obtain the party's membership list for its campaign for social democracy.

When Mr Mike Thomas, a leading ally of Dr Owen, led a move to unseat Mrs Williams, the committee voted 14-14 and only Mrs Williams's casting vote saved her.

As the recriminations flowed, Mr Ian Wrigglesworth accused Dr Owen of a dishonourable attempt to purloin the membership list. An angry Dr Owen retorted that because the list was available to the pro-merger campaigners, it should equally be given to the anti- mergerites.

After the national committee had chosen its 17-member team for the merger negotiations with the Liberals, the meeting discussed the report by the Electoral Reform Society into the alleged irregularities in the way the two factions had conducted the merger campaign.

Mr Thomas, arguing that the report showed that the pro mergerities had wrongly made use of the national membership list and moved that it be made available to the anti-mergerites.

The report, he said, had shown that the pro mergerites had sent out at least 30,000 direct mailings in contravention of the ballot rules. But Mrs Williams argued that to make the list available might breach the Data Protection Act.

Later, Mr Dick Taverne asked the Owen faction if they were campaigning to reject the negotiations. Mr Robert Maclennan, the new leader, said that such a campaign now was against the mebership's wishes.

Dr Owen said last night it was clear that the pro-mergerities had breached the rules and the membership list should be available to the anti-mergerites.

The negotiating team, headed by Mr Maclennan and Mrs Williams, contains five who voted against merger in the ballot.



Shirley Williams: close fight for her chair

Iranians to scrutinize every ship

Paris (AFP) — Iran is to establish an inspection channel through which every ship entering the Gulf will have to pass.

Rear-Admiral Muhammad Hussein Malekzadegan, the Commander of the Iranian Navy, quoted in a broadcast monitored here from Tehran Radio, said Tehran's naval inspection teams were extending their operations in the Gulf of Oman — south of the Persian Gulf — 375 miles to the east.

By isolating this sector totally, Iranian naval gunners would not allow any foreign vessel to enter the Gulf "without passing through the inspection channel of the navy of the Islamic republic", he said.

Rear-Admiral Malekzadegan said Iranian naval units were also engaged in mine-clearing operations in international waters of the northern Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz and the Gulf of Oman.

UK minesweepers in Gulf of Oman

From Robert Fisk, Bahrain

The Royal Navy's four-strong contingent of minesweepers, led by the frigate Andromeda, steamed in line astern up the Gulf of Oman towards Fujairah yesterday.

Their superstructures — and in the case of one of the ships, its entire hull, bridge and funnel — were swathed in metal cladding to reduce their radar signatures.

On the bow of each vessel, a lone naval rating could be observed, using nothing more sophisticated than his eyes to search for mines.

'Whirlwind war'.....7

It was a somewhat unmartial scene. As the Hunt class minesweepers Brecon, Bicester, Brocklesby and Hurworth sailed along 13 miles east of Fujairah — officially "fully operational-alert" — many of their crew members were leaning over the guard-rails, waving happily at the television cameras aimed their way from small boats and helicopters.

The ships were accompanied by the mine countermeasures support vessel, Abdiel, while the support ship, Diligence, trailed along several miles behind them. The Abdiel was almost totally covered in the grey lagging material intended to reduce any attacker's ability to find them.

For the present, at least, they will operate only in the Gulf of Oman — the only seaways in which the British Armilla patrol operates and in which mines have been found.

The three vessels of the patrol, one of which is Andromeda, sail up to the port of Bahrain. But it seems that the Navy wants to keep its four small minesweepers in the Gulf of Oman, and out of the war zone, as long as possible.

More than 500 miles to the north-west of the UK flotilla, the Iraqis staged more air raids yesterday.

Sports black market swells on steroids trade

By Ian Stafford

The black market is thriving in the buying and selling of anabolic steroids, its latest illegal trade. Transactions take place in particular in British gymnasiums and health and fitness centres.

Steroids can be obtained legally in Britain and the United States only on a doctor's prescription, and it is a crime for anyone but a licensed pharmacist to sell such drugs. However it is not illegal to possess steroids for personal use and it is certainly not difficult to acquire them, in spite of the law.

The ease with which it is possible to obtain steroids was disclosed last night on the BBC's *Panorama* programme, which investigated the international black market steroid business, and the way in which athletes repeatedly beat the dope-test.

A "Mr Gilmore", for example, advertised for anabolic steroids on British Telecom's teletext service, Prestel. Two weeks passed before British Telecom, querying what was being sought by the advertisement, decided to withdraw it.

The documentary used Mr Bob Cross, a steroids dealer who runs a gymnasium in Luton, Bedfordshire, to illustrate the ease with which customers can buy steroids. Mr Cross sold to a man posing as a buyer a selection of prescription-only steroids at four times the wholesale price. They included injectable testosterone, a generous supply of needles, and an advanced hormone

Mr Cross said after he was confronted: "If anybody comes to me and they need help I will look after them the same way as a doctor should. While you are not able to buy these drugs legally what is one supposed to do? Train for twelve months every year and then get whipped by someone from another country who is using steroids and has the full medical backing from his Government and doctors?"

Department of Health investigators have spent the past three months tracking illegal steroid sales in Britain and have seized £250,000 worth of drugs.

It is believed that there are eight big dealerships in Britain. They in turn supply the small-time dealers who ply their trade mainly in gymnasiums around the country.

Last week, at Leicester magistrates' court, three people were charged with selling illegally prescribed steroids, in the first case of its kind.

The Department of Health and Social Security has confirmed that it will be interviewing Mr Cross.

IN PART 2

Growth ahead

The economy grew at a rate of 3.7 per cent in the second quarter and is on course for its best growth performance since 1973.....Page 25

Pass list

A list of passes in the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales' Professional Examination II, is published today.....Page 39

Exam results

Further degree results from London University are published today.....Page 41

Portfolio Gold

- Four winners shared the £4,000 Times Portfolio Gold competition prize yesterday. Details, page 3.
- Another £4,000 can be won today. Portfolio list, page 29.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Man remanded over girls' deaths

A man appeared in court yesterday charged with the murders of two teenage girls. Colin Pitchfork, aged 27, a baker, of Haybarn Close, Littlethorpe, Leicestershire, was remanded in custody until tomorrow by Leicester County magistrates.

He is charged with murdering Lynda Mann, aged 15, of Narborough, on November 21 1983, and Dawn Ashworth, also aged 15, of Enderby, on July 31 last year. Both villages are near Littlethorpe.

Attack protest

Guards and drivers on British Rail's Welsh valleys network held a 24-hour strike yesterday after a guard was attacked by two youths on a crowded train on Saturday. The stoppage caused chaos for commuters to Cardiff.

Mr Gordon Coles, chairman of the local committee of the Rhondda branch of the National Union of Railwaymen said: "The public must realize that if they don't help us to catch mindless idiots like these, they cannot expect a safe service". Transport police are seeking the youths.

Banking on trust

A judge criticized a bank yesterday for giving a cheque book and a banker's card to an unemployed, homeless man even though he had opened an account without making a deposit.

William McKay, aged 34, used the cheque book from the TSB branch in Roman Bank, Skegness, to obtain goods worth £706.

He was jailed for two years on three charges of deception at Lincoln Crown Court.Judge Richard Hutchinson said of the bank: "This is just asking for trouble."

Daughter charged

A daughter of Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, was charged yesterday with possessing cocaine.

Mary Parkinson, aged 27, was given bail after police searched a flat in west London in June. She was allegedly four days late in reporting to police and was also charged with failing to answer to bail.

Miss Parkinson, unemployed, of the Old Vicarage, Northaw, Hertfordshire, is due to appear at Marylebone Magistrates Court, north-west London, on September 28.

Boxer critical

A teenage Marine boxer was critically ill in hospital last night after being injured in a bout at the Lympstone training camp, near Exmouth, Devon.

Daniel Corr, aged 18, from Barnet, Hertfordshire, suffered whiplash injuries when he fell against the ropes after he was knocked down in the third and final round of a match against a fellow recruit.

The match was a preliminary round of the boxing championship in the commando training unit.

Terrorist claim

A blackmailer tried to extort money by claiming to be an enforcer for Abu Nidal, the terrorist organization, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Mahmoud Assi, aged 32, an advertising salesman of Victoria Road, South Woodford, Essex, was jailed for 18 months after admitting demanding money with menaces. His victim, Mr Miamaud Fustok, is a brother-in-law of the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz.

Two killed in crash

A man and his teenage daughter died yesterday when their car collided with a van on a dual carriageway stretch of the A303 at Bullington Cross, near Andover, Hampshire, yesterday.

The dead were Mr Havdev Singh Uppal, aged 32, of Warwick, and his daughter Parmjit, aged 13. His three other daughters and six men from the van were injured. The eastbound lanes of the A303 were closed for three hours. Police are investigating the possibility that the man who died was trying to make a U-turn.

Travel agent protests

Police have asked travel agents for the names and addresses of Irish holidaymakers planning to visit Blackpool before and during the Conservative Party conference there next month.

The move has led to a complaint by one Dublin agent to the Irish Department of Justice. Meanwhile Lancashire County Council has asked for help on security costs.

Cancer children are being treated on beanbags

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Children with curable cancer could die because of a crisis in specialist hospital units, experts said yesterday. They said that there was a shortage of beds and facilities and that staff were under pressure.

Specialists said yesterday that some young sufferers are given blood transfusions while lying on beanbags because of shortages of beds, while others are sent home early to make room for them. They urged the Government to increase funding.

The United Kingdom Children's Cancer Study Group has sent a detailed report on the situation to the Department of Health, which is now seeking recommendations on possible action from its own advisers.

The problems, illustrated in a *World In Action* television programme last night, result from advances in the treatment of children with cancer in recent years. At least 60 per cent of such children can now be cured, but hospital care is costly and complicated.

The medical advances have not been matched by increased health service funding, the specialists said.

Dr Alan Craft, of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle upon Tyne, said at a news conference held by the group yesterday: "We frequently have no choice but to give children transfusions while they are lying on beanbags, or keep them waiting several hours until we can attend to them."

Dr Cliff Bailey, consultant paediatric oncologist at Seacroft Hospital, Leeds, said 17 nurses were doing the work of 49. "Some of our young patients have to be discharged early because of the pressure on the ward", he said.

Dr Judith Chessells, chairman of the group, and a consultant at the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street, London, said: "We are now entering a phase when it may no longer be possible to offer all children the most up-to-date care." He said other sick children could suffer because of the urgent needs of those with cancer.

Every year about 1,200 children in Britain develop cancer or leukaemia. One in 600 children under 15 years is affected. Many hospital units looking after them could not function without support from charities, she said.

The group's report, calling for more resources for specialist units, has been supported by the Royal College of Physicians and the British Paediatric Association.

It is now being assessed by the Government's Standing Medical Advisory Committee, which is due to submit its views to Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services, next month.

● More than 70 children who have survived cancer or leukaemia celebrated at a party at Sheffield Children's Hospital yesterday.

The children are members of the hospital's Five Year Club set up for those who have been free of the diseases for at least five years since treatment.

Dr John Lilleyman, a cancer specialist at the hospital, said: "A gathering like this gives hope and encouragement. The outlook for children with cancer is continuing to improve."

£7m assets are frozen in fight against drugs trade

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

More than £7 million of assets belonging to suspected drug traffickers have been frozen in the eight months since the new confiscation law came into effect.

The sum was announced last night by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary. He added that figures to be released next week were likely to show the growth in heroin trafficking has been halted because of the Government's tough crackdown.

Last year saw the first sign that the rate of increase of heroin seized was slowing. Next week's figures are expected to show, for the first time since the early 1970s, a reduction in the trade.

In another important law and order initiative, Mr Hurd is expected today to announce new controls on the sale of shotguns. He will unveil the proposals in a speech to the Police Superintendents' Association in Torquay.

The changes, widely called for in the wake of the killings by gunman Michael Ryan at Hungerford in Berkshire, could include restrictions on gun club members taking their weapons and ammunition home.

In last night's announcement of the fight against the narcotics trade, Mr Hurd said 104 restraint orders had been made to freeze the assets of suspected traffickers.

Under the Drug Trafficking Offences Act, the High Court can, on application from the prosecution, freeze the assets of suspects when proceedings have been, or are about to be, instituted. After conviction they are liable for seizure.

Mr Hurd, addressing Conservatives in Devon, said drug traffickers had been brought within the net of "perhaps the toughest confiscation laws in the western world".

He highlighted the case of one suspect arrested in possession of heroin with a street value of £900,000. Investigations revealed that £250,000 had been moved between Spain, Portugal and the United States in connection with drug trafficking, and a restraint order was then obtained to freeze the assets.

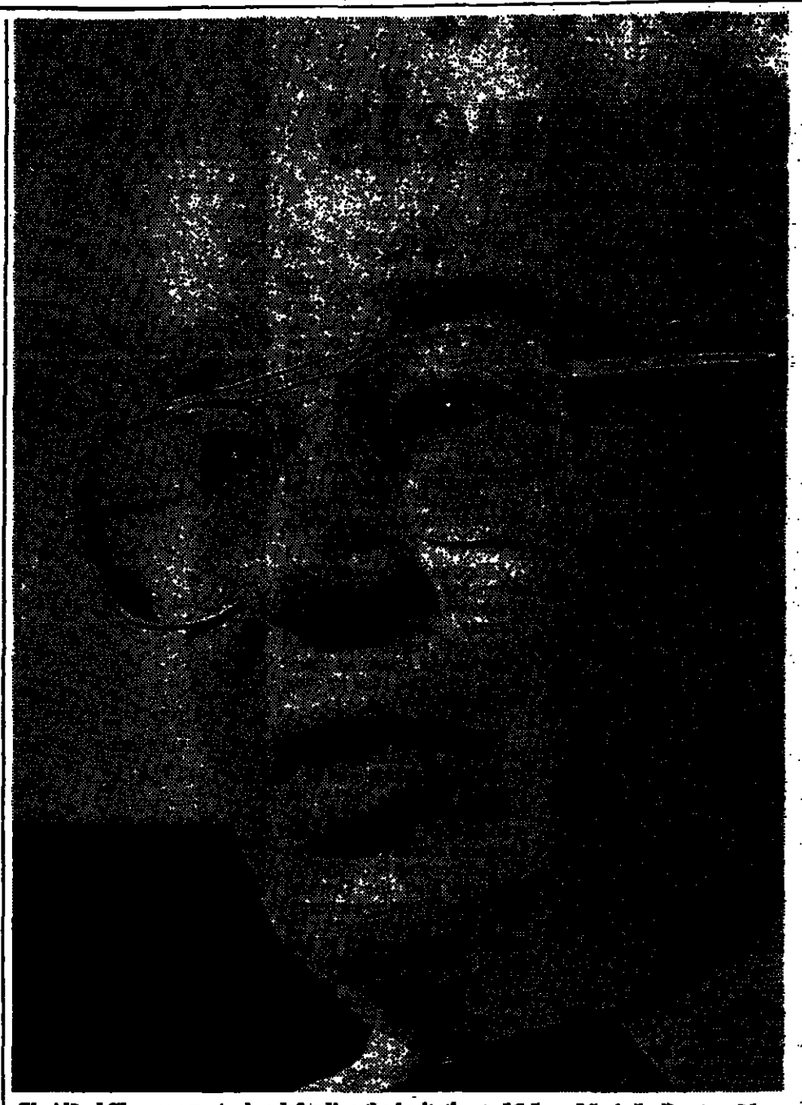
Mr Hurd said the Act's provisions applied only to cases where proceedings were brought after January 12, 1987. More than £7 million in assets were frozen and liable to seizure.

Mr Hurd's disclosures about the success of the Government's anti-drug measures so far, and his expressed determination to strengthen the campaign, come two weeks before the Conservative conference in Blackpool when the Government will again come under pressure on the law and order issue.

Although the expected figures on heroin trafficking were welcome, he said, it would be unwise to make too much of the figures. "Still greater efforts are needed. The fact remains that we – in common with countries across the globe – are facing a daunting and corrosive menace which must be fought with the utmost tenacity", he said.

Mr Hurd defended the explicit nature of the new phase of the drugs education campaign warning against the dangers of injecting drugs. "In dealing with scourges as dangerous as drugs and Aids we cannot afford to flinch from putting the message clearly on the line."

He said that the average sentence handed down for drug offences by crown courts had risen by 25 per cent over the last four years. The Government had increased the maximum penalty for trafficking in the most serious drugs to life imprisonment, and in one month earlier this year defendants convicted of drug trafficking received sentences of 25 and 28 years, compared with the old maximum of 14 years imprisonment.



Sir Alfred Sherman yesterday defending the invitation to M Jean-Marie Le Pen to a fringe meeting at next month's Conservative Party conference (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Sherman at centre of a new row

Continued from page 1

MP for Leicester West and a member of the Jewish Board of Deputies, said Sir Alfred's comments were an outrage.

"To suggest that the SS were decent young men who died is an outrage and an obscenity. Too many of them are still alive and some of them are still in this country. That is why we have an all-party War Crimes Group in the Commons."

Sir Alfred accused his former political associates, Mr Tebbit and Mr James Spicer, a Conservative vice-chairman, of "elementary discourtesy" in not contacting him before making public their opposition to the visit.

"They worked with me. We were in each other's pockets. Norman Tebbit and I were up to three or four in the morning speechwriting. The embarrassment comes from their behaviour."

Immediately after Sir Alfred's Westminster press conference, Mr Tebbit made clear that the French presidential candidate was not welcome at the Tory conference.

Sir Alfred admitted that M Le Pen had dropped a "clanger" when he said last week that the Nazi genocide of the Jews was a mere "detail" in the history of the Second World War.

But, he insisted, the National Front president's views had been consistently misrepresented.

Miners' overtime dispute

Union divided as action fails to bite

By Tim Jones

The National Union of Mineworkers was last night deeply divided as it became clear that its limited overtime ban, in protest at British Coal's code of conduct, was having little effect.

With overtime work accounting for only 1 per cent of coal produced, militants in the union recognize that Sir Robert Haslam, chairman of the corporation, and his senior managers, can afford almost to ignore the action which is designed as a "first stage" to force them back to the negotiating table. Throughout Britain, it was a normal day in the coalfields.

Today hard-line leaders of the Yorkshire NUM, meeting at Barnsley, will attempt to have the ban extended to weekend working, the period when most overtime is worked to prepare the mines for the next week's production.

Union leaders in Mr Arthur Scargill's Yorkshire heartland have already rounded on last week's national executive committee decision to sanction only limited action and have decided to ballot the area's 33,000 miners for a much tougher line. Today's meeting is designed to sharpen that response.

Mr Jack Taylor, the union's Yorkshire president, has accused the corporation of "crying wolf" over Sir Robert's claim that pits could close if the overtime ban affected production and lost customers.

One Yorkshire union official said yesterday that the present NUM action was "like throwing a ball of cotton wool at British Coal".

The Durham NUM has also called on the national executive to "implement full industrial action" so that its effectiveness would be increased by hitting weekend development and maintenance work.

Mr David Hopper, the Durham area secretary, described the present overtime ban as futile.

Some areas, particularly South Wales and Scotland, are reluctant to increase the confrontation, fearing that British Coal may use any serious disruption as justification for closing loss-making or marginally economic pits.

In the last financial year, South Wales, which has now only 13 pits, lost £41 million and Scotland's five pits lost £39 million. Local NUM leaders in South Wales made it clear that they would take no further action until all their 10,000 members had been consulted.

The South Wales leadership, in common with colleagues in other areas where pits are threatened, is torn between maintaining traditional union solidarity and avoiding anything that will lead to closures.

One union official admitted: "We don't want to do anything that will put any pit in danger".

South Wales is also anxious for British Coal to go ahead with the proposed £90 million Margam "superpit", a decision resting on the union's agreement to accept six-day production.

Mr Roy Jackson, general secretary of the Lancashire NUM, predicted trouble next weekend. "There could be a conflict over whether our lads agree with management that the safety work should be carried out over the weekend and I expect a few problems next week."

Juries should hear criminal record, say police

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Crime in Britain is so grave the Government must consider allowing juries to hear a defendant's criminal record if he stays silent under interrogation, leaders of Britain's senior police officers said yesterday.

The call came from officials of the Police Superintendents' Association, representing over 2,000 police commanders. Today, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, will be urged at the association's annual conference in Torquay to consider such a move if the Government decides not to abolish the right of silence.

Last week, Mr Peter Imbert, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, called on the Government to end the silence rule to redress the balance which had swung towards the criminal.

Yesterday Chief Supt Michael Dixon, president of the association, went further when he said: "If the right of silence remains, should we start considering whether it should be sacrosanct never to talk about previous convictions? I have come to the conclusion it should not. Civil liberties have got take a step backwards."

Chief Supt Kenneth Smith, national secretary of the association, said the Police and Criminal Evidence Act had been diluted to meet political demands so that it had become "a charter for the villain. The offender who says nothing stands more chance of being acquitted than those who say something." The professional criminal knew how long the police could hold him and if he stayed silent his chances of conviction were slim.

● A squad of policewomen trained to investigate rape and indecent assaults, including child sexual abuse cases, is being set up by South Yorkshire police.

Training begins this week after a recommendation for such a squad by Chief Inspector Gillian Bradford, who carried out a four-month inquiry into the most suitable police approach.

Pit umpires call is 'last act of bankrupt NUM'

By Roland Rudd

The Union of Democratic Mineworkers yesterday attacked the NUM's demand for "pit umpires" as the final act of a bankrupt union which could be forced to accept the disciplinary code.

Mr John Liptrott, national general secretary of the UDM, said that Mr Arthur Scargill had forced the NUM into the unenviable position of accepting the code and its disciplinary clauses if British Coal agreed to introduce a pit umpire system.

The UDM, while "noting" the coal board's duty to provide a code, has consistently refused to accept it because the new union wants the freedom to protect its members through industrial tribunals, employment appeal tribunals and, if necessary, the House of Lords.

Mr Liptrott said: "The National Union of Mineworkers is now saying if British Coal changes the code they will accept it. We will never say that because we have the financial power to protect our men through the best possible avenue.

"To suggest that an umpire, usually a retired union or management official or a small town solicitor, would have been the right sort of person to consider and rule on serious cases of intimidation in the sort of atmosphere which prevailed in the recent strike is ridiculous."

Mr Scargill has made clear that the last remaining obstacle between his union and British Coal is the appeal system for disciplined miners. The NUM wants to revert to the old system of independent arbitrators, known as pit umpires, whose ruling was final and binding on both parties.

The NUM is heavily in debt to other unions which gave it financial support during the year-long strike of 1984-85. Mr Neil Greatrex, Nottinghamshire president of the UDM, said that Mr Scargill was now willing to give an undertaking to British Coal not to support members who took their grievances to industrial tribunals because he no longer had the money.

"Our members' contributions are paid so we can further their cause if they are unfairly dismissed. Although NUM suscriptions are significantly more than the UDM's, it is no longer in a position to do the same", Mr Greatrex said.

● Mr Liptrott said yesterday that the "lukewarm response" of the South Wales NUM to Mr Scargill's call for industrial action showed that it was now more in line with the UDM.

Welsh miners "no longer deserved to have Mr Scargill as their national president".



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Ex-GLC homes go for £20m

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Nearly 3,500 seaside and country homes built by the Greater London Council for retired Londoners are to be sold for just over £20 million to the North British Housing Association.

The London Residuary Body, which inherited the homes from the former GLC, said yesterday the proceeds will be shared by the London boroughs.

The homes are mainly small estates of bungalows and flats scattered along the south coast, in the West Country, East Anglia and the Home Counties.

The rights of existing tenants will be protected and the London boroughs will continue to have nomination rights for vacant dwellings. The deal is subject to the final consent of Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Environment.

● The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, in its survey for the quarter ending on August 31, said nearly a third of the 176 estate agents polled in England and Wales reported a 5 per cent rise in prices, while more than half saw increases of 2 per cent.

Disagreement over 'bargain' portrait

by Sarah Jane Checkland, Sale Room Correspondent

A purchase by The National Portrait Gallery yesterday of a painting for a mere £1,338, including buyer's premium, has brought it into discord with Christie's, the auctioneers.

The painting, by Thomas Phillips, RA, is of John Dalton, the nineteenth century chemist, and had been thought to be lost.

It has been described as "one of the greatest bargains the nation has ever bought". One dealer said that bidding might have been "unstoppable", had potential purchasers, such as American universities, noticed that the work was for sale.

The auction house says that it sent a photograph of the painting to the gallery seeking information about it long before the sale, but the gallery says that it had not heard of the painting until it appeared in the Christie's catalogue.

The gallery's action is called "finding a sleeper" in the trade: when an alert buyer identifies something of worth far greater than the auctioneer is aware.

It is one of the few ways in which Britain's state museums can extend their collections.

Mr Simon Dickinson, Christie's painting expert, said: "We sent a photograph to the National Portrait Gallery, hoping they might discover who it was, and they produced the catalogue entry."

He added: "Since then they must have found it was something else. It is a bore that they should then produce extra information later."

Mr Jacob Simon, at the gallery, said: "The first time I saw this picture was when I picked up the catalogue. I don't know who wrote the catalogue entry."

The painting was bought on behalf of the gallery by Mr Martin Leggatt, the son of Mr Hugh Leggatt, the dealer, whose services were free of charge.

Mr Hugh Leggatt said: "This is one of the greatest bargains the nation has ever bought. If it had been spotted by one of the great American universities we would have been beaten.

"Universities throughout the English speaking world would have wanted it, and the bidding could have been unstoppable".

Mr Simon said that the painting, described as being of an unknown man, had been in the collection of the Duckworth family, yesterday's vendors.

Mr Simon describes Dalton, who lived from 1766 until 1844, as the "father of modern chemical atomic theory".

The portrait is expected to go on display in some months' time, after cleaning.

Men offered chance of freedom by judge in corruption trial

By Michael Horsnell

An offer which would keep two men out of prison for corruption offences involving the Government's fraud-ridden Property Services Agency was made by a judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Judge Machin told a Civil Servant and a building contractor that they will receive suspended prison services if they honour promises given to police to turn Queen's Evidence and give evidence at future trials against other employees of the agency.

He said it would be inhuman not to tell them what their sentences would be if they fulfil their obligation but effectively deferred sentence and left the court implying different sentences would be given if they fail.

Last night a leading QC said the men's evidence could be rendered invalid because in the face of the judge's offer, the men had no choice but to give the evidence.

The judge made his offer when he sentenced four men at the end of a trial which he said had shown corruption to be "rife from the top to the bottom" of the agency, which manages the Government's estates.

He went on to criticize the agency for failing to exercise control over its employees or give them guidance on the handling of contracts to which they were entitled.

The four had pleaded guilty on Friday to specimen charges of corruption by giving or receiving bribes between 1981 and 1984.

They were three Civil Servants, Douglas Kerr, aged 62, a former policeman with homes in Putney, south-west London and Grantown-on-Spey, Grampian; Frederick Stickley, aged 56, from Aberdeen; and Eric Banham, aged 62, from Romford, Essex; and Maurice Hearn, aged 67, building contractor, from Eastcote, west London.

Another five trials against 16 more Civil Servants and contractors are pending. The agency has an annual budget of more than £2.5 billion and employs 26,000 people.

The agency, which has been plagued by corruption scandals, wildly miscalculated estimates and a rising backlog of work has led to government frustration at its management of more than 8,000 buildings totalling 11 million square metres, including Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London.

Recommendations in July from the Commons Select Committee on the Environment have led to government approval that departments will be able to untie themselves from the agency and organize their own works schemes and be responsible for their property budgets.

However the Government has still to decide on whether the agency should be converted into a trading fund and run as a private company, a step into the commercial world which falls just short of privatization.

The court was told on Friday that corruption at the agency was so widespread it was regarded as normal and that contractors were obliged to bribe Civil Servants with cash, free holidays, free kitchens and household goods to obtain contracts.

In return Civil Servants tipped off contractors about tender prices and allowed them to benefit from hugely inflated contracts.

The judge made his "offer" to the defendants, Frederick Stickley and Maurice Hearn.

Stickley, who admitted being bribed on 182 occasions, was told by the judge: "I am going to take a unique course. I am going to tell you the sentence I shall pass.

"That sentence will be dependent on your keeping the promise you have made to give evidence for the Crown. There have unhappily been cases where defendants have promised to give evidence for the Crown and failed to do so.

"I want to ensure you do keep that promise. Therefore I shall take the course of telling you the sentence I shall impose if you give evidence for the prosecution."

Stickley received a sentence of 12 months imprisonment suspended for two years and was ordered to make a contribution of £1,000 towards prosecution costs. Hearn was told he will receive nine months imprisonment suspended for two years if he gives evidence for the Crown and was ordered to pay £4,000 towards the prosecution.

Kerr, who admitted receiving more than £20,000 worth of goods in bribes, was sentenced to 30 months imprisonment and ordered to make a contribution of £4,000 towards prosecution costs. Banner was sentenced to 15 months and ordered to pay £2,000.

After yesterday's hearing, Mr Clive Nicholls, who specializes in criminal work, said the offer seemed to amount to deferring sentence pending the prosecution of the others involved.

Otherwise, he added, the judge might impose a suspended sentence in view of the promise by the defendants to give evidence, and then they could fail to do so and get away with only suspended sentences for nothing.

It would certainly lay the evidence open to attack by counsel for those who stood accused by it. How much notice the jury took of what the defence said in those circumstances would depend on the strength of the evidence, he said.

Round the world in three years



Mr James Hatfield, aged 31, stepping ashore at Penzance, Cornwall, yesterday after becoming the lone sailor to circumnavigate the world from west to east.

Mr Hatfield, who was born with a hole in the heart and underwent 10 operations within two years, spent three years on the voyage, during which he lost his first boat in the Pacific.

He said yesterday: "It was a tough challenge and I learned a lot about myself, but it was tougher on my family waiting ashore".

Mr Hatfield, a former chef, from Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, was presented with a paperweight by the mayor of Penzance, Mr Mike Cotton, and his mother, Mrs Doris Hatfield, was among those waiting to meet him at the harbour.

The voyage, begun on May 7 1984, was originally expected to take 15 months but took 40. It has helped him to raise more than £23,000 so far for a body scanner at Papworth Hospital, near Cambridge.

He said: "I set out to show that people suffering from heart trouble can still have a full life and I think I've achieved that".

His boat, the 24 ft Cornish crabber British Heart, was lost last year after he spent three days bailing out water and plugging leaks. It sank and he had to be rescued by a Belgian ship. He used the insurance money to buy a new boat

He also spent 28 days becalmed in the Doldrums, ran out of food and water, suffered illnesses including dysentery, sailed 700 miles with no rudder and saw his boat damaged by 85 mph winds and 45 ft waves. Sharks ate his laundry, and a fish swallowed his sailing log. Mr Hatfield has also sailed the Atlantic singlehanded. He raised £12,000 for heart research with that voyage in 1978.

Portfolio Gold

Winners aim to buy BP shares

Three of the four winners sharing the Portfolio Gold competition prize of £4,000 are using their windfalls to invest in the forthcoming British Petroleum share issue.

For two of the four it was second time lucky, each having won £2,000 in previous games.

They were Miss Monica Lewin, aged 55, of The Harebreaks, Watford, Hertfordshire; and Mr Patrick Foley, aged 57, of Uxbridge Road, Shepherd's Bush, west London.

Miss Lewin said she intended to spend her prize money on home improvements at the house she shares with her sister and brother.

Mr Foley, a retired market trader, said he planned to spend his winnings on BP shares.

Also intending to invest in BP are Mr Bertie Turrall, aged 81, an insurance consultant, of Baronsmede Court, Ealing, west London, and Mr Timothy Connelly, aged 57, an exporter of fire and safety equipment, of Burdon Lane, Cheam, Surrey.

Any reader wishing to play Portfolio Gold can obtain a card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

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PC stole from parked cars, court is told

A policeman on the beat stole property from cars and sold it to colleagues, a court was told yesterday.

PC Nigel Parsons of Llys Newydd, Llanelli, Dyfed, denies 14 charges of stealing cassette players, tapes, cameras, cases and tools valued at more than £3,000.

He also denies at Cardiff Crown Court one charge of obtaining money by deception and another of attempted theft from a car.

Mr Lawrence Griffiths, for the prosecution, said a sergeant and an inspector secretly followed PC Parsons, aged 34, on his beat.

He first got into a Volvo car, then shone his torch into a van, and finally opened the door of another car, only to be interrupted by the sound of an engine. Mr Griffiths said a camera from the Volvo was later found in the policeman's locker at the station.

Stolen property was also found at his home and his girl friend's house. The trial continues today.

Linley is banned for speeding

Lord Linley was banned from driving for six months yesterday after he admitted travelling at 98 mph on the M4.

Princess Margaret's son is believed to be the first member of the Royal Family to be disqualified.

He was also fined £100 and ordered to pay £20 prosecution costs after being told by Mr Leslie Wilson, chairman of Brentford magistrates in west London, that he had "an unenviable record and a duty to demonstrate to other youngsters respect for the law".

The 25-year-old viscount gave his full names, David Albert Charles Armstrong-Jones

Mr Denis Burke, for the prosecution said that when Lord Linley was stopped at Harmondsworth on June 10, he said: "I really must apologize, officer, I have an urgent appointment."

Mr Burke said Lord Linley had two speeding convictions in 1985.

Branson goes for publishing firm

By Philip Howard, Literary Editor

Mr Richard Branson's Virgin group is to take control of the publishers W H Allen.

Virgin obtained nearly a quarter of W H Allen's shares last October in return for selling its interest in rock music books to Allen's.

It added to that stake on Friday and is making a full take-over bid, backed by the board of the company.

W H Allen is one of the United Kingdom's older publishing houses, with a convoluted pedigree, and a chequered career of being bought and sold. Today its publishing profile is quite down-market. Its lists are notable for "women's fiction", for example "an epic saga of breath-taking scope and passionate intensity", horror thrillers, and international star biographies.

The house was founded in the early nineteenth century by the Queen's Agent for Australia and India. Its first big hits were a history of the Indian Mutiny in 10 volumes, and one of the first comprehensive accounts of the Great Barrier Reef.

After numerous take-overs and the other vicissitudes of the inky trade, it has settled down to making a living at the mass-market end of the business. W H Allen does have serious novelists on its fiction list, from André Brink to Alan Sillitoe. But Fanny Cradock and Lois Battle (author of *War Brides* and *Southern Women*) are more representative.

It specializes in severed heads and rotting corpses

Its celebrity biographies this autumn include one of Terry Wogan by "a personal friend".

Its Mercury imprint publishes practical business and management books for the small businessman and entrepreneur. For example, this autumn, *Conversation Control Skills for Managers*, and *Who Cares Wins*. Its Planet imprint publishes large picture books.

Virgin takeover, page 25

Helmsman died at his post

By David Sapsted

The helmsman of the Herald of Free Enterprise drowned because he stayed at his post when the stricken ferry capsized last March, an inquest heard yesterday.

In spite the efforts of crewmen, Mr John Hobbs, aged 23, of Aylesham, Kent, was not seen again.

First Officer Leslie Sabel, blamed by the official inquiry as the man most immediately responsible for the disaster, buried his head in his hands as he relived the ship's final moments.

He told the inquest, at Dover Town Hall, into 188 deaths that he rushed from the officers' mess to the bridge where Mr Hobbs, the acting quartermaster, was at the helm.

Mr Sabel said: "It was pitch black, very dark. The captain and the second officer were there, but we could not see John Hobbs at all."

The hearing continues today.

Handcuffs ordered for BA

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

British Airways has ordered thousands of pairs of plastic handcuffs to use on unruly passengers who might endanger flight safety.

The decision to carry the restrainers on every aircraft was taken after cabin crew complained of an increase in violent behaviour on board and said that they were subject to a growing amount of verbal and physical abuse, especially on charter flights.

It is understood the handcuffs are small strips of plastic which can be slipped quickly over the hands of a violent passenger and are similar to those used by the Army and some police forces.

British Airways staff have long argued that they were almost alone in not having some form of restraint. They occasionally carry deportees who can become violent.

The question of growing violence will be raised at a meeting of the International Air Transport Association's security committee in Montreal next month.

Many airlines use some form of restraint ranging from traditional metal handcuffs to strait-jackets and coshes. Others have rejected plastic handcuffs after medical evidence suggested they could cause injury by restricting the flow of blood through arteries.

At the conference Air New Zealand will show a training video on how to deal with violent passengers. Its crew recently foiled a hijack by striking an armed man over the head with a whisky bottle.

Other airlines will demand international agreement on allowing police forces to prosecute, regardlesss of nationality, any violent or dangerous passenger.

They will cite a recent example in which an aircraft from a middle eastern country arrived at Heathrow with a passenger who had seriously assaulted a stewardess.

The British police could not charge him because he was a foreign national on a foreign registered aircraft and the alleged incident occured outside British air space.

There is no consensus between charter companies on how to deal with drunk or disorderly passengers.

Britannia, Britain's biggest charter carrier, said it did not carry devices to restrain passengers, although it did not rule out a policy change. Dan Air carries strait-jackets.

The Civil Aviation Act gives aircraft captains the right to use restraints on any passenger likely to endanger flight safety.

British Caledonian aircraft have carried a restraint kit for some time. It consists mainly of strong tape which can be stuck over unruly passengers to hold them to the seat.

"We keep our restraint procedures under constant review", it said. "We have no plans to introduce handcuffs as such and find our present system – which is only used in cases of extreme problems if lives are being put in danger and on the specific authority of the captain – is adequate."

Cathay Pacific and Pan Am, like many other foreign airlines, carry conventional handcuffs for use in extreme cases.

Three held on King charges

Two men and a woman were remanded in custody yesterday accused of conspiring to murder Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Finbar Cullen, aged 27, of Maynooth, co Kildare, John McCann, 24, of Sandymount, Dublin, and Martina Shanahan, 22, of Rathfarnham, Dublin, appeared before a special court at Chippenham police station in Wiltshire. Shanahan was remanded for two weeks, the others for four weeks.

Chelsea cuts down public view days

By Alan Toogood, Horticultural Correspondent

The Royal Horticultural Society is to make the Chelsea Flower Show more comfortable for its members by pruning the already overcrowded public viewing.

There will now be two members' days at Chelsea, plus exclusive all-day entry to Wisley for members and their guests on Sundays. Chelsea will be open to the public for two days instead of three.

The subscription, which remains at £14 for 1988, will allow members to visit Wisley, the Westminster flower shows and, from January 1, 1988, with one guest, the Northern Horticultural Society's garden at Harlow Car, in Harrogate.

From that date Northern Horticultural Society tickets will allow free entry with a guest to Wisley, and entry to the RHS flower shows.

The subscription does not include Chelsea tickets, but members will be able to buy a maximum of two for £8 for a members' day or £5 for a public day.

The changes could drastically reduce gate income and trade, for the public may find Chelsea, compressed into two days, not worth an overcrowded visit. There is already little opportunity to view exhibits properly.

Anglers join battle to catch water polluters

Friends of the Earth and the National Association for Specialist Anglers yesterday formed an alliance to launch a charter against water pollution.

Clubs and individual anglers – there are 1.7 million in Britain – will be invited to sign the charter which contains a series of clauses to improve the environment.

At the launch in the London Ecology Centre, Dr David Bellamy, the botanist, said: "Anglers and conservationists should collaborate and seize the initiative before it is too late. Water pollution is devastating our wetland wildlife."

Friends of the Earth hopes anglers will report pollution incidents so that the conservation groups can produce an annual report, as opposed to the five-yearly government results.

Mr Andrew Lees, the organization's countryside campaigner, said that reported incidents had risen from 12,500 in 1980-81 to 20,000 in 1985-86, but he believed there was gross under-reporting.

Mr Barrie Rickards, of the Specialist Anglers, said: "Numerous game and coarse fisheries are in a sorry state. When pollution kills the fish, all the anglers want to catch are the polluters".

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Tit-for-tat killings send Ulster death toll soaring

By John Cooney

The latest victim in a renewed spate of sectarian killings has brought the number of people murdered in Northern Ireland this year to 71.

The police fear that the death toll in the province could overtake the figures for 1983 when 77 were killed.

According to the Royal Ulster Constabulary, 26 members of the security forces and 45 civilians have been murdered in the first nine months of this year.

These included nine RUC officers, six RUC reservists, three British soldiers and eight members of the Ulster Defence Regiment (UDR).

Since the outbreak of the present violence in 1969, 2,596 people have been murdered, 1,790 of them civilians, 164 RUC officers, 86 RUC reservists, 389 British soldiers, and 167 members of the UDR.

The latest victim was Mr James Meighan, a Roman Catholic aged 22. He was killed in north Belfast just before midnight on Sunday as he was taking home his girl friend, Miss Anita Skillen, also a Roman Catholic.

Their car had stopped in a mixed area in Prestwick Park close to the "loyalist" Ballysillan area. As the couple sat in the car, a gunman fired two shots through the open window. Mr Meighan died instantly. The couple had planned to marry next year.

Mr Meighan, who was from the nationalist New Lodge area, had regularly run his girl friend home late in the evening after watching television at his parents' home.

His parents, Jim and Helen Meighan, said that their son had no links with any paramilitary organization. They said their son was an easy target and had been a Roman Catholic in the wrong place at the wrong time.

They believe that his death was in retaliation for the murder last Thursday by the Provisional IRA of an off-duty UDR soldier.

These two deaths confirmed a sectarian pattern of killings this month. On September 8, Mr Patrick Hamill, a Roman Catholic aged 29, was shot in his living room in the Falls while watching television. Ulster Volunteer Force sources said that the intended victim had been the previous occupant of the house.

Within hours Mr Harry Sloan, a Protestant lorry driver aged 38, was killed by the Provisional IRA in retaliation for Mr Hamill's death.

It was in the Ballysillan area of north Belfast that Mr Jim Keelan, a Roman Catholic aged 34, living with a Protestant woman, was shot dead by loyalists on June 30.

Another blatantly sectarian killing was that of 16-year-old Gary McCartan, who was shot dead on the Lower Ormeau Road, Belfast, on May 5. Last Thursday the IRA shot dead Mr Stephen Megrath, a full-time member of the UDR.

The rise in sectarian killings has intensified local calls for the building of more walls and barriers to separate people living on the fringes between such areas as predominantly Protestant Shankhill and Roman Catholic Falls.

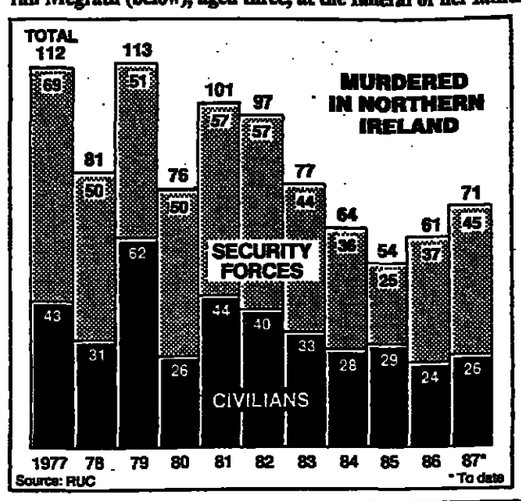
A new fast link road between these two districts has made it easier for gunman to make their escape.

Local politicians have condemned the sectarian killings, noting that many of the victims are working class

About 10 of the killings this year resulted from an internal feud within the Irish National Liberation Army.



Mr James Meighan (above) was with his girl friend, Miss Anita Skillen, when he he was shot dead; relatives comforting Sarah Megrath (below), aged three, at the funeral of her father Mr Stephen Megrath; and a breakdown of the 10-year toll.





Dublin to press for judicial reform

A proposal to replace the Diplock courts in Northern Ireland, which have a judge and no jury, is expected to be examined by the British and Irish governments next month (John Cooney writes).

The proposal to use a judge and two lay assessors will be put by Civil Servants to Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and to Mr Brian Lenihan, the Irish Foreign Minister, at the Anglo-Irish inter-governmental conference.

In recent weeks the Government has resisted renewed pressure from the Irish government for the introduction of three judges in the Diplock courts. This proposal is also opposed by the Province's legal establishment.

Lay assessors would go some way to substituting for a jury and would consider the facts presented in court cases. The judge would rule on points of law.

The Irish government has hinted that unless London suggests a satisfactory proposal, it may postpone new extradition arrangements considered vital by Britain.

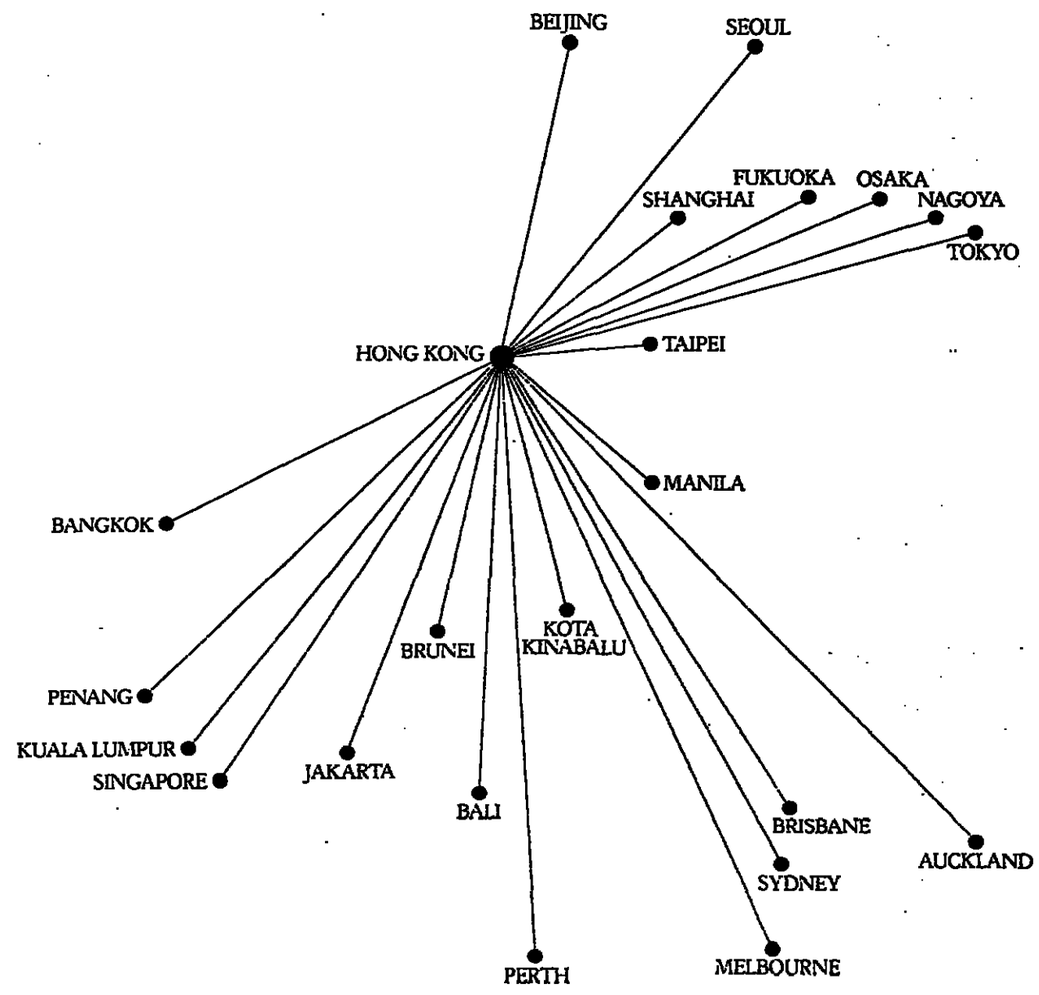
The Republic's former Prime Minister, Dr Garret FitzGerald, says Britain accepted the obligation of judicial reform when the Anglo-Irish agreement was signed in 1985.

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Glasgow reborn: 2

Partnership at the heart of a revival

*The renewal of Glasgow's decaying east end has brought a new look and a new spirit to the city. The Glasgow Eastern Area Renewal project has been a working partnership between government, local authorities and private investors that could be regarded as a blueprint for other communities coming to grips with problems caused by long neglect. **Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent**, considers how the partnership developed and worked.*

The Glasgow Eastern Area Renewal project (Gear) has been careful to ensure that change has taken place around the shell of the old community, restoring what could be restored and retaining the essential core of the area.

The list of essentials for regenerating moribund inner cities drawn up by Richard Colwell, director of area development with the Scottish Development Agency, was brief but uncompromising.

It concerned what to avoid more than what to include. "At all costs steer clear of having a master plan cast rigidly in tablets of stone. Development must be flexible and firmly led. There are so many strands to improving an area like this there has to be an agreeable partnership and assured, long term financial support", he said.

The agency joined forces with Strathclyde Regional Council, Glasgow District Council, the Scottish Special Housing Associa-tion, the Housing Corporation, Greater Glasgow Health Board and the Manpower Services Commission, and spent £63 million on acquiring and clearing land, demolishing buildings and factories, and refurbishing buildings for new business start-ups as well as providing more than 200 new workshop units. There was also an advice and counselling service for new industry.

The project was led by the development agency with a governing committee chaired by the relevant Scottish home affairs minister. For every £1 of agency money that went into the schemes, the public sector partners put in £4, and the early flood of activity made clear that this was a serious attempt to improve the city. The private sector has since invested £7 for every £1 of agency money.

From being a no-go area for building society investment, several large developers have moved in with a £90 million private sector housing programme yielding some 3,000 new homes on land the agency had cleared and prepared.

The Housing Association and the Scottish Special Housing Association with Glasgow District Council have built or improved a further 10,000 homes in the Gear area.

The young and upwardly mobile, the double income professionals with no children, social classes that once were alien to the east end of Glasgow, are moving there in force.

The lack of industry was met by building or modernizing 80,000 sq metres of industrial floor space and £50 million private investment in industrial plant and machinery that together created more than 4,000 jobs in new or expanded enterprise.

Famous landmarks such as Templeton's carpet factory, modelled on the lines of the Doges Palace in Venice, have been restored to grandeur and house a warren of modern industries, 60 businesses providing more than 600 jobs.

However, in spite of all the investment and the avalanche of improvement schemes, unemployment in the Gear area remains stubbornly around 30 per cent. The changes have created nearly two jobs for every employable person in the area, however two-thirds have gone to people living outside east Glasgow.

The development agency has tried to halt this jobs drain by offering employers substantial grants towards the cost of training Gear residents. So far about 800 permanent jobs have been provided in east Glasgow by this simple expedient.

Ten years on, the responsibility for directing the future of the Gear project has been handed jointly to the Glasgow district and Strathclyde regional councils, although funding from the development agency and other partners will continue. A few derelict corners remain and Richard Colwell advises against any blasé belief that the Gear area is perfectly restored.

But the folk of east Glasgow may reasonably wonder at the changes. To some, the smart transformation of places like the Barras from flea market to a marketplace typical of anywhere has robbed the east end of its old character. To others it is hard to tell the difference between those houses built by the council and those aimed at the young and upwardly mobile.

The district council says that only the end of the beginning has been reached in the rebirth of Glasgow.

Concluded

Councillors seek role in inner city renewal

The Prime Minister's pledge to revive the decaying inner cities must involve local authorities if it is to succeed, councils said yesterday.

The Association of District Councils, representing 333 non-metropolitan districts in England and Wales, feared that Mrs Margaret Thatcher's plan to boost employment and rebuild the rundown industrial blackspots would ignore them.

Mr Ron Watkiss, chairman of the association's economic development committee, issued the warning at the London launch of a policy document, *A Blueprint for Urban Areas*.

He said the Government appeared to be involving agencies other than local authorities for the regeneration.

"We are not decrying the Urban Development Corporation's task forces or enterprise zones; they all help", Mr Watkiss said.

"But outside of these there are vast areas that require regeneration and we believe that the district council is the best medium to do that. We give value for money pound for pound."

Mrs Mima Bell, deputy chairman of the inner cities programme committee of Hull City Council, said her city had received extra cash help from the Government, but 25 per cent of it was rate capped.

'Innocent parents had children taken away'

By Peter Davenport

A senior police surgeon accused Cleveland's social services department of removing children from innocent parents, it was alleged yesterday.

Dr Alistair Irvine made the accusation at a critical meeting of key agencies involved in the cases of sexual and physical abuse.

The judicial inquiry into the affair, under Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss at Middlesbrough Town Hall, was told how four months of deteriorating relationships between police, doctors and social workers culminated in a stormy confrontation at a working party.

Details were given yesterday by Mrs Sue Richardson, Cleveland's child abuse consultant and one of the central figures in the controversy.

Mrs Richardson was accused in the House of Commons by Mr Stuart Bell, Labour MP for Middlesbrough, of having conspired and colluded with Dr Marietta Higgs, one of the consultant paediatricians whose diagnoses of child sex abuse led to the crisis, to keep police surgeons out of cases.

In evidence yesterday, Mrs Richardson described a meeting on May 28 of a working party of the joint child abuse committee, which was trying to work out new guidelines for the role of police surgeons in investigations of sexual abuse on children and to decide when they should have access to suspected victims.

Dr Irvine, she said, claimed that not all cases of sexual abuse were being reported to the police. Mrs Richardson said that he then launched a personal attack on Dr Higgs calling her "incompetent and misguided".

He also said that her mentors, Dr Jane Wynne and Dr Christopher Hobbs, were "equally misguided".

She said that it then became impossible to pursue a rational debate and, although she attempted on several occasions to intervene in the heated exchanges beween the two doctors, it was to no avail.

Dr Irvine then alleged that the social services were equally responsible for removing children from innocent parents by acting on Dr Higgs's diagnoses, said Mrs Richardson.

The dispute over the wildly differing medical opinions led Cleveland police to issue a forced directive to treat Dr Higgs's work with a degree of suspicion, she added.

"I expressed my concern that the department's ability to take children and work with the police surgeon was threatened by a situation in which I feared the children were becoming pawns in a dispute between adults", she said.

The day after the heated meeting, Mr Michael Bishop, the director of Cleveland's social services, issued a memo to his workers which had been drawn up by Mrs Richardson and a senior colleague covering the restrictions of police surgeons in carrying out examinations in future cases, except to gather scientific evidence.

Earlier in her evidence, Mrs Richardson had said that allegations made by Mr Bell were "factually inaccurate" and left her confused and dismayed.

She also pinpointed the date on which previously good working relationships between police and the social services began to deteriorate. It was February 17 and involved the case of a girl aged six.

Dr Higgs examined the child after a doctor at a local health clinic suspected she was a victim of sexual abuse. Dr Higgs confirmed the suspicions which led to the child's grandfather being arrested and charged.

Subsequently, said Mrs Richardson, Dr Higgs further diagnosed sexual abuse during the time the child had been in hospital and without access to her grandfather. Dr Irvine was critical of the diagnosis.

"In my opinion, relationships between Dr Irvine and Dr Higgs deteriorated from this point and the police began to be mistrustful of the latter's diagnoses", Mrs Richardson said.

The child was again diagnosed by Dr Higgs as having suffered further abuse while in foster care. Mrs Richardson said she believed the police were embarrassed by the findings and felt they had been left "with egg on their face" by having to withdraw the case.

Mrs Richardson said that the dispute between the police and her department became acute.

At one point, she said, police telephoned her to say that Dr Higgs had given permission for the police surgeon to examine a number of children in her absence. Later, it transpired that Dr Higgs denied giving permission.

In a memo to the director of social services on June 4, when the crisis was at its height, Mrs Richardson said that the situation was "fraught with danger" as a result of the increase in the number of cases of sexual abuse referred to the department and the difficulties between the agencies involved.

The inquiry continues today.

Wren church opens after £1.3m facelift



Dr Varah (left) and Mr Palumbo inspecting the altar at the centre of a controversy before the church opens for services (Photograph: John Rogers).

By Howard Foster

One of Sir Christopher Wren's finest churches, St Stephen's, Walbrook, in the City of London, will be open for worship for the first time for more than twenty years on Thursday after a £1.3 million restoration.

However, the aspect of the much-admired seventeenth century building most likely to attract early public attention is its altar, sculpted from a 10-ton piece of creamy-grey stone by Henry Moore, and nicknamed "The Camembert" by its detractors for its cheese-like shape.

The first attempts to place the altar beneath the dome of St Stephen's by its rector, the Rev Dr Chad Varah, and its benefactor, Mr Peter Palumbo, were rejected by the consistory court of the diocese of London, which ruled that Moore's work was not a table as defined under canon law.

That decision was overturned last February after an appeal by Dr Varah, who has argued that the marble altar, made between 1967 and 1972, would merge happily with the Wren architecture. "When I first saw the completed sculpture in Henry Moore's sheep field, I was awe-struck", Dr Varah, who founded the Samaritans at the church in the early 1950s, said.

Mr Palumbo, property developer and financier, has personally raised all but a few thousand pounds of the £1.3 million needed to rectify wartime damage to St Stephen's and commissioned the Moore altar for £32,000.

Sponsors give £11m to garden festival

By Kerry Gill

The Glasgow Garden Festival, which will run from the end of next April until mid-September, has raised £11 million in sponsorship aid.

Yesterday, Arthur Bell Distillers announced it would sponsor a new footbridge across the Clyde, one of the festival's main features with £250,000 going towards its overall cost of £1.2 million.

"Bell's Bridge" will link the festival with the north side of the Clyde, giving access to and from the Scottish Exhibition Centre.

The 120-metre swing bridge will form a single span with a covered walkway. A central pivot will allow ships to pass up and down the Clyde.

The festival organizers have sold 77,000 season tickets. That compares with 32,000 for the Liverpool festival and only 8,250 for the Stoke event.

Overall cost of the Glasgow festival will be £35 million.

At least £100 million is expected to be generated by the festival through new housing, tourism and associated leisure developments.

Between three and four million visitors are expected to go to the festival site, with about two million entering over the swing bridge, the first footbridge to be built over the Clyde in 120 years.

Call for more private care to help the NHS

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

A substantial increase in private health care is essential to avoid a continuing deterioration in Britain's health services, the St Michael's Organization claims today.

A report published by the right-wing organization – which specializes in research into medical care systems – calls for tax relief on medical insurance premiums; the introduction of health care vouchers; the development of new voluntary hospitals and private sector management for state-financed hospitals.

It says that the accelerating fall in National Health Service bed numbers is inherent in the state-funded service.

Although 10,000 new hospital beds will be needed by the end of the century to cope with population increases, the report's author, Dr Max Gammon, says that 96,000 beds will have closed if present trends continue. Between 1974 and 1984, 6,000 beds a year closed, compared with 2,000 per year between 1948 and 1974.

"More than one quarter of our hospital beds, built up over many generations, have been lost since the creation of the NHS in 1948; and the decline continues despite huge increases in manpower and finance", Dr Gammon, a general practitioner in Southwark, south London, says.

Dr Gammon blames the decline on a process of bureaucratic displacement which he claims is reducing the numbers and effectiveness of staff directly involved in patient care.

The report suggests that those who can afford to, should reorganize their financial priorities to buy private health insurance to take pressure off the NHS.

Health, Security and You (St Michael's Organization, PO Box 89, London SE16 3 RU; £4.95).

Shaw's biography excites publishers

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Sale Room Correspondent

The author expected to earn himself a comfortable six figure sum when he sells the definitive biography of George Bernard Shaw to publishers this week, plans to use the resultant publicity to campaign for less fortunate writers.

Michael Holroyd, much admired for his previous lives of Lytton Strachey and Augustus John, has caused near hysteria among the publishing world with the prospect of his latest manuscript: three large volumes compiled from the playwright's own papers.

No fewer than eight eager publishers have submited bids in sealed envelopes. They will be ceremoniously opened in the Bloomsbury office of Mr Holroyd's literary agent when he returns from holiday today. The publishers will be told who the lucky winner is tomorrow.

The sum bid is expected to take biography beyond the glamorous stratosphere of fiction already achieved by Jeffrey Archer, and seems destined for the *Guinness Book of Records*.

"All this is news to me", Mr Holroyd said yesterday from Sorrento. "All I know is that before I went on holiday I delivered some copies to my agent." Few authors are as lucky as Mr Holroyd, as he himself points out. Some earn as little as £1,000 to £2,000 for many years of effort

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WORLD SUMMARY

Alfonsín delays charter reform

Buenos Aires — President Alfonsín has decided to postpone plans to reform the Argentine Constitution until a broad national concensus can be achieved on the issue (Eduardo Cué writes).

At the same time, however, Señor Alfonsín said he will go ahead with his controversial plan to transfer the national capital from Buenos Aires to Viedma in the desolate Patagonian region in the south.

Señor Alfonsín made the announcements at the start of a weekend meeting with his newly named eight-member Cabinet, in which he replaced the controversial Peronist Labour Minister, Señor Carlos Alderette. Señor Alderette will be succeeded by Señor Ideler Tonelli, who had served as Justice Minister in the previous Cabinet. The President confirmed the Economics Minister, Señor Juan Sourrouille; the Foreign Affairs Minister, Señor Dante Caputo; and the Defence Minister, Señor Horacio Jaunarena, in their present posts. Señor Enrique Nosiglia, a top Alfonsín aide, will be the new Interior Minister, replacing Señor Antonio Tróccoli.

Professor beaten up



Jerusalem — Four masked men attacked Professor Sari Nusseibeh, left, a leading Palestinian moderate, on the campus of Bir Zeit University in the West Bank yesterday, leaving him battered and bleeding (Ian Murray writes). A supporter of Fatah, the PLO military section led by Mr Yassir Arafat, he has for four months has been involved in secret talks with the Likud faction about a possible plan for a Palestinian "entity".

Vatican audience

Rome — The Pope is expected to receive Mr Mikhail Gorbachov for an historic audience when the Soviet leader visits Rome, Catholic sources disclosed yesterday (Roger Boyes writes).

Mr Gorbachov has an longstanding invitation to visit Italy, but various problems — including the Italian Government crisis and the Soviet leader's own crowded schedule — have delayed his arrival for more than a year.

Italian officials and some diplomats now think that it could come at the end of the year, some weeks after the summit meeting with President Reagan and the November celebrations of the 70th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. A papal audience is not automatic during a state visit to Italy, but Church officials are certain that Mr Gorbachov will be invited to meet the Pope.

Soviet fans stone train

Moscow — *Izvestia*, the official Soviet newspaper, yesterday called for tough new measures to be taken against Soviet soccer hooligans after a weekend incident in which fans threw stones and bottles at a train in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital (Christopher Walker writes).

Police were reported to have stood by helplessly as supporters of the local team, Dynamo Kiev — which lost 0-1 at home to the Moscow side, Spartak — attacked the train waiting to take the Moscow fans home. *Izvestia* said railway officials were still assessing the damage and did not say whether there were any injuries.

In general, football hooliganism is less of a problem in the Soviet Union than in the West, but recently there have been unconfirmed reports of increasing trouble among Spartak supporters.

Bomb trial adjourned

Madrid (Reuter) — The trial of Mr Nasser Hassan al-Ali, a Palestinian accused of planning a suitcase bomb attack on an El Al airliner that injured 11 people at Madrid airport in June last year, opened yesterday but was immediately adjourned for lack of an interpreter.

Charges against the accused, who is alleged to have entered Spain on a false Syrian passport, include belonging to an armed group and 11 counts of attempted murder. No date has been set for resumption of the trial.

Korea sets poll date

Seoul (AP) — The South Korean Government announced yesterday after a Cabinet meeting that it had tentatively set October 27 as the date for a national referendum on the proposed constitution that would allow the country's first direct presidential election in 16 years.

Meanwhile, the rival opposition leaders, Mr Kim Young Sam and Mr Kim Dae Jung, agreed to decide by the end of the month which one will run for President.

Opposition supporters are concerned that a battle between the two could seriously reduce the possibility of a defeat for Mr Roh Tae Woo, the candidate of the ruling Democratic Justice Party.

Harare 'sunset'

Harare — Constitutionally enforced white representation in Zimbabwe's legislature ended yesterday with the publication of an Act of Parliament signed by President Banana (Jan Raath writes).

Dr Eddison Zvobgo, the Minister of Justice, Legal and Parliamentary Affairs, who made the announcement, said: "For Ian Smith (the former Rhodesian Prime Minister) let history record that the sun has finally set. Not in a thousand years, as he said it would, but today. The sun has set on racism in Zimbabwe."

Dr Zvobgo and other leaders had wanted the signing done at a public rally, but Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, considered it inappropriate.

Son sends father to jail

Harare — A peasant farmer aged 60 in the western Zimbabwe province of Matabeleland has been sent to prison for 18 months after his son, who is a policeman, reported him to the authorities for feeding and sheltering anti-government guerillas (Jan Raath writes).

Maduna Sibanda had come to Bulawayo to talk to his son about problems at the family home, and told him of the two "dissidents" who had visited him. The son immediately reported him for having failed to report the presence of terrorists, the Bulawayo newspaper, *The Chronicle*, reported.

Seven years of the Iran-Iraq conflict

'Whirlwind war' fails to blow out

From Robert Fisk, Middle East Correspondent, Bahrain

Seven years ago today, the Iraqi Army sent its tanks across the international frontier from Basra into Iran with a rousing martial song that was played every hour on Baghdad Radio.

Even a week later, in the swamps of the Shatt al Arab and in the ruins of the Iranian city of Khorramshahr, we found the Iraqi soldiers listening to this same theme, broadcast like an hourly punctuation mark in the course of the battle.

"The whirlwind war", it was called, and it spoke of how Iraq's soldiers would soon be victorious against the Persians, just as the Arabs had conquered their Persian enemies at the seventh-century battle of Qaddasiyeh. It would all be over in a matter of weeks — the Iraqi version of "home by Christmas".

A few days later, in those same ruins of Khorramshahr, we realized the song was a little premature. An Iraqi brigadier-general had organized an impromptu press conference in a shattered villa to announce that Iraqi troops had captured the bridge across the Karun river.

He had scarcely started his second sentence when mortars began exploding around the villa, destroying the ornamental fish-pond and blasting down part of the roof. As we ran for our lives, we found Iraqi commandos outside, their uniforms covered in grime, cowering in the back alleys and blasted office blocks.

President Saddam Hussein, it seemed, was not going to have a whirlwind war after all; or at least the whirlwind could blow both ways.

It must have been around that time that President Saddam realized his gamble could fail. Eighteen months later, flying in an Iranian Cobra gunship across the battlefields west of Dezful, we saw the final proof that it had. Hundreds upon hundreds of Iraqi soldiers, their bodies bloated in the heat, lying like dead fish on the desert floor, so many that the mullahs in our helicopter had to cover their faces with cloth because of the stench of the bodies.

From then on, the Iraqis never won a military victory — except in the air, where their fighter-bombers were later to initiate a new "front" over the waters of the Gulf, where they attacked the Iranian tankers exporting the oil whose sale brought the funds Tehran needed to purchase more weapons.

In retrospect, historians may reflect that President Saddam's decision to invade Iran on September 22, 1980, was a military blunder every bit as grotesque as Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941. The Gulf War has not been the longest in modern history; the Americans were involved in the Vietnam War for eight years, while the Lebanese conflict has gone on, with various participants, for almost 12. But it is the longest conventional conflict of its kind in the 20th century, a war of such frontline severity that the gun barrels of the Iranian Army have had to be replaced several times since the invasion.

Few of the world's armaments manufacturers have regretted it. The war has proved an unprecedented testing ground for upgraded weapons systems, a gold mine for international arms dealers and for the governments which tacitly allow their activities to continue.

The conflict has provided a new source of inspiration to an Islamic revolution in Iran which might otherwise have collapsed in internal struggles, and it has been a focus for that elusive Arab unity — *ittihad* within the nations of the old Ottoman Empire — to which Middle East leaders claim to aspire. The absence of Syria within this impressive Arab fold may be resolved soon.

The superpowers and their supporters have no reason to be proud of their role

For the war has not radicalized other nations. Despite Iran's efforts, Kuwait has not broken apart in factional strife, its Shia community resentful of its Sunni leadership. Saudi Arabia's eastern Shia provinces have remained quiescent. The Iraqi Shia community has remained loyal to — and cowed by — President Saddam's police state.

Only in Lebanon have Iran's war aims become an important theme to Shia Muslims, whose own struggles, against the Israelis in the south and, potentially, against the Syrians in Beirut, are vouchsafed as a spiritual parallel to the titanic war which Iran has been fighting against Iraq. Yet even here, the effects have been mollified. How much greater would Iran's influence in Lebanon have been if even a fraction of the millions of dollars spent on the Iranian war effort had been distributed among the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (party of God).

It has become commonplace for Western nations to bemoan the bloodshed — a million dead, perhaps 1½ million — but neither the superpowers nor their supporters have any cause to be proud of their role in the war. After contentedly watching Iran's armies being slaughtered in the initial stages of the conflict, the Americans quietly allowed the Israelis to sell US weapons to Tehran and then did the same themselves, courtesy of Colonel Oliver North, while at the same time — with extraordinary duplicity — feeding the Iraqis with fraudulent intelligence about the war. Now they are back supporting Baghdad.

The Soviet Union went on supplying Iraq with weapons under its treaty of friendship with Baghdad, while repeatedly trying to improve their relations with Tehran for fear that the Iranians might otherwise try to create instability in the Soviet Muslim republics. Iran's own preparedness to treat with Moscow while Soviet troops were assaulting Muslim guerrillas in Afghanistan showed that cynicism was a commodity which both nations shared almost equally.

The European powers, while repeatedly wringing their hands at the human cost of the war, shamelessly permitted the armaments manufacturers to go on selling to the belligerents the weapons that would keep the conflict going.

A British company was signing contracts for advanced radar equipment while the Government was deploring the continuation of the war. Another UK firm was allowed by the Government to sell landing-craft to Iran on the ground that they were not offensive weapons. The Americans and West Germans sent helicopters to Iraq.

Middle Eastern history produces few real heroes, certainly none among the major powers which so long connived at the sale of military equipment to the two sides in the war and which have now so noisily sent their fleets to the Gulf to keep the peace.

The question now, however, is whether the UN Secureity Council will understand Iran's demand that the aggressor nation in the Gulf War be named. Iranian guns did indeed fire into Iraqi territory before September 22, 1980. But those who personally witnessed Iraq's invasion, who listened to the Iraqi officers in that front line at Khorramshahr and watched Iran's military response, can have no doubt of who started what must be the most purposeless war in recent history.

If the Western governments which have now committed their navies to the Gulf — and who know well what happened on September 22 seven years ago — do not acknowledge this, then there will be strong moral reasons to question any arms embargo imposed only on Iran, and to ask why so many young men, from the United States, the Soviet Union, from Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and The Netherlands — are expected to risk their lives in the waters of the Gulf.

Stirring send-off for Lebanon militiamen bound for Libya



Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party, giving a stirring address to some of the nearly 1,000 militiamen from his party going to help Libya in its war against Chad. Mr Jumblatt began sending the men yesterday in the move intended to underscore the cordiality of his ties with Colonel Muammar Gadaffi (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes from west Beirut).

"We are coming, Muammar. Give us the Kalashnikov," chanted the beaming young men in their new khaki uniforms at the tumultuous send-off by Mr Jumblatt at a rally on Sunday at the Ein Zhalta village, in the Druze-controlled Chouf mountains.

Some of the men have been lured to Libyan front-lines by economic prospects that would be difficult to match in Lebanon because of the country's economic crisis.

Mr Jumblatt's men have been for years a formidable fighting machine in the streets of west Beirut and in the mountains facing Christian forces. But they have been confined to the idleness of peaceful mountain life since the Syrian Army entered west Beirut and banned militia presence seven months ago.

The first batch of the contingent made up of PSP and Lebanese Communist Party militiamen was expected to leave from Syria on a Libyan military aircraft.

According to Druze sources, an officer will earn as much as £700 while on service in Libya.

P2 scandal man reappears with heart complaint

Gelli's surrender shakes Italian politics

From Roger Boyes
Rome

Signor Licio Gelli, the man at at the centre of the biggest Italian political scandal since the Second World War, yesterday surrendered to Swiss police and will be extradited to Italy.

The news immediately shook the Italian political establishment which had diligently tried to forget the turmoil caused by Signor Gelli, the Grand Master of the secret — and now illegal — masonic lodge called Propaganda 2.

The first reaction from the Italian Parliament was by a leading Radical Deputy, Signor Massimo Teodori, a member of the investigation commission into the P 2 lodge.

"I have some doubts that the Italian Government would exercise the adequate pressure to obtain immediately an extradition from Switzerland," Signor Teodori said.

But there seems no doubt that Signor Gelli will be delivered to Italian magistrates to face charges of libel, swindles and, because of his role in the collapse of the Banco Ambrosiano, conspiracy to defraud.

When police raided Signor Gelli's office in 1981 they discovered membership lists containing the names of 962 people from the very cream of Italian society.

The lists included four Cabinet ministers, three under-secretaries, 38 parliamentarians, 195 military officers, industrialists, bankers, civil servants, judges, the Chief of the General Staff, the heads of the two intelligence services, the head of the Financial Police, journalists and television stars.

Signor Gelli, a millionaire who spent much of his life in South America, escaped, was arrested in Switzerland, but managed to bribe his way out of prison and disappeared. The Christian Democratic Government of Signor Arnaldo Forlani fell because of the scandal, and for the first time the Christian Democrats had to hand the premiership to someone from another party.

Italians suspected that the lodge was a front for right-wing conspiracy against the state.

A parliamentary investigation, which lasted 2½ years, watered down some of the more dramatic allegations, but nevertheless concluded that the membership list was genuine, that many of the military officers on the list had been involved in subversive episodes, that there was some evidence of P 2's involvement with a right-wing terrorist group and that Signor Gelli was recruiting military officials for an eventual move against the state.

Much still remains mysterious. Signor Gelli will almost certainly face additional charges of spying and conspiracy. Above all, the investigating magistrates believe that the lodge had some kind of contact with a right-wing group that planted a bomb in Bologna railway station in 1980. That incident remains the bloodiest act of terrorism in Europe since the war — 85 people were killed.

Before he can be extradited to Italy, Signor Gelli must face charges in Switzerland. Under the Swiss penal code, prison escape is not a crime providing that no physical violence was involved.



Signor Gelli: back in the jail from which he fled in 1983.

However, he will have to answer charges of corrupting a government official — the prison warder who assisted his flight.

Signor Gelli's lawyers say that he is seriously ill and should be kept in hospital until a decision is reached as to whether he should have a heart operation.

Certainly no prosecutor will be allowed to question him until doctors give the go-ahead. The Swiss Federal Tribunal, the highest court in the land, agreed on August 18, 1983, that Signor Gelli should be extradited. However, since that date he has been on the run.

● *GENEVA:* Signor Gelli will be charged in court tomorrow with bribing an Italian-born warden, Signor Edouard Ceresa, then aged 32, to help him escape from the Swiss city's Champdollon prison (Alan McGregor writes).

His wife, Signora Wanda Gelli, his son, Signor Raffaello Gelli, and Signor Elvio Lombardi, will be tried *in absentia* with complicity in his 1983 escape. Before then, the Swiss Supreme Court had already approved Italy's request for his extradition.

In the escape, said to have been organized by one of his sons, Signor Gelli was whisked out of prison hidden under a cover in the rear of a light van driven by Signor Ceresa coming off night duty. He was transported across the nearby French frontier to Annecy airport, 36 miles away.

A waiting helicopter took him to Monaco, from where he reached South America. As a former right-wing friend of the late Juan Perón, he has Argentinian as well as Italian nationality.

Signor Gelli's reasons for returning to Switzerland to give himself up, Judge Jean-Pierre Trembley told a news conference, were his poor state of health (he is suffering from serious cardio-vascular complications and doctors are considering whether to operate), the "pressures of being a wanted man" and the fact that he can be judged by an Italian court only on charges specified in the Swiss extradition decision.

The Geneva prosecutor had been informed two weeks ago of his intention to return to Switzerland to face the charges. Signor Gelli is now back in the Champdollon jail.

Arms pact raises hopes of ending the spread of nuclear weapons

By Michael Dynes

The news that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed in principle to an agreement that would eliminate an entire category of nuclear weapons has raised hopes of progress on a second agreement restricting strategic weapons and has increased the prospects for a renewed attempt to prevent nuclear weapons from spreading to non-nuclear countries.

Despite stringent international regulations designed to prevent such states acquiring nuclear weapons, there has been no shortage of governments willing to shoulder the financial costs, accept the environmental risks and ignore the moral opprobrium involved in doing so.

Over the past two decades, the technology and materials for nuclear weapons have spread to many of the world's most troubled spots, and there is every reason to believe they will continue to spread.

During the past year, a succession of events has eroded, if not shattered completely, public complacency about the seriousness of these developments.

The testimony of Mr Mordechai Vanunu, the former technician at Israel's Dimona nuclear facility currently facing charges of treason, indicated that Israel now has a nuclear arsenal of between 100 and 200 weapons — 10 times previous estimates.

Increasing racial strife and the progressive isolation of South Africa have reduced the diplomatic cost of conducting a test explosion which appears previously to have restrained Pretoria. Many observers now feel that President Botha's Government has more to gain in terms of a boost to white morale, and a demonstration of white resolve, than it has to lose from demonstrating its nuclear capability.

A nuclear safety debate at the annual meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Geneva yesterday is expected to be dominated by a Nigerian-led attempt to expel South Africa because of its policy of apartheid and its occupation of Namibia — thereby removing one of the last constraints on Pretoria's nuclear-weapon development programme.

Pakistan also appears to have crossed the nuclear threshold, having in the past year acquired the ability to build all the components for its first nuclear weapons, persuading several leading Pakistani politicians openly to advocate their development — a step that would provoke a dramatic increase in tension with India and lead to the world's first regional nuclear-arms race.

Earlier this month, President Sarney announced that Brazilian scientists had mastered a new process for making highly enriched uranium, which ultimately could be used for making weapons-grade material. Although tension between Brazil and Argentina has subsided since the two governments agreed to mutual inspection of their nuclear facilities, and both have denied that they intend to develop nuclear weapons, few observers doubt their eventual ability to do so.

Behind Israel, South Africa, Pakistan, Brazil and Argentina, are a host of other states — including Taiwan, the two Koreas, Iraq, Iran and Libya — which were or remain interested in acquiring nuclear-weapons technology and materials. While none of these efforts could be classified as serious, they are none the less an indication of the extent to which nuclear weapons remain attractive to governments around the world and of the formidable difficulties in the way of any attempt to prevent such states from acquiring them.

In the four decades since Hiroshima, only six states — America, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, the People's Republic of China and India — have demonstrated their nuclear capability by conducting a test, but there is a growing feeling that the restricted membership of the world's most exclusive club is unlikely to remain so for much longer.

Under the twin pillars of the international non-proliferation regime, the IAEA and the 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty, the illegal acquisition of nuclear weapons requires considerable ingenuity, and a good deal of assistance from one or more of the existing nuclear states.

In theory, both are capable of invoking the most severe of sanctions against countries which violate their provisions. In practice, with one or two notable exceptions, they have proved inadequate to the task confronting them.

India, Israel, Pakistan, Argentina and Brazil each possess or are constructing nuclear facilities capable of producing weapons-grade materials, the technology or equipment for which came, either legally or illegally, from IAEA or NPT signatories. Only South Africa is believed to have developed its nuclear capability independently.

In seven years the NPT's 25-year term will expire; most of its current 130 signatories have expressed a keen interest in seeing it extended, but there can be little doubt that its continued effectiveness now hangs in the balance.

If Israel or South Africa were to conduct a test, all the signatories in black Africa and the Middle East could be expected to withdraw from the NPT immediately.

As the treaty's renewal date approaches, the problem presented by those countries which have not ratified it — notably the nuclear-weapons states, France and China, and the non-nuclear weapons states, such as Cuba, Niger, Spain and Saudi Arabia — will be brought into dramatic relief.

Recent technological advances also present a host of new challenges. By 1990, the use of lasers is expected to facilitate the cheaper, faster and less detectable manufacture of weapons-grade materials, thereby enhancing the prospects for the rapid spread of nuclear weapons.

Unless the breakthrough on intermediate nuclear forces is accompanied by a similar initiative on the spread of nuclear weapons, designed to prevent those with the ability to build them from demonstrating it, as well as more effective ways of preventing nuclear weapons from spreading any further, the NPT seems destined to lose all credibility.

Vienna — South Africa will soon announce it intends to sign the UN 1970 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, controlling the spread of nuclear weapons, the US Energy Secretary, Mr John Herrington, said yesterday (Reuter reports). He was speaking on the first day of the International Atomic Energy Agency general conference in Vienna.

Asked about conference rumours that Pretoria planned to sign the treaty, he said: "That is my understanding also." Conference delegates said Pretoria appeared to be trying to head off a Nigerian-led attempt to suspend it from the agency following reports that it was working on producing nuclear weapons.

Whitlam minister faces corruption charges in Sydney

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

New allegations of corruption within Australian public life are emerging from investigations which led yesterday, quite separately, to a former Labor Cabinet minister being charged with conspiracy to pervert the course of justice, and to Queensland's police commissioner standing aside over evidence of widespread corruption within his force.

The politician is Mr Albert Grassby, who was Minister for Immigration in the Whitlam Administration in the 1970s. He was arrested at dawn by members of a special crime-fighting organization, the National Crime Authority, which was formed in 1984 to combat the growth of organized crime.

After being brought to court in handcuffs, the former minister was granted bail by a Sydney magistrate.

Mr Grassby, aged 61, is alleged to have been involved in a conspiracy between 1979 and 1981 with the late Robert Trimbole, who was head of a Mafia-style family based in the New South Wales country town of Griffith. Trimbole fled Australia in 1981 and died of cancer in Spain last May.

A second charge against Mr Grassby is that he criminally defamed the widow of Donald Mackay, an anti-drug campaigner who was murdered by the Griffith "family".

It has been a bad month generally for integrity in Australian public life. On September 2, Rex Jackson, formerly the Prisons Minister in the New South Wales state government, was sentenced to seven and a half years imprisonment for conspiring to release prisoners early in exchange for bribes.



Robert Trimbole: once the head of a Mafia-style family

Even while the Jackson trial was going on, evidence was coming to light of high-level corruption elsewhere. A public inquiry into the Queensland police force has been given testimony that officers routinely accepted sexual favours and bribes to tolerate the vice industry in this primly right-wing state.

The inquiry took a sensational new twist last week when Mr Graeme Parker, the Assistant Commissioner, admitted in evidence that he had been involved in corrupt practices, and promised to name other guilty policemen.

Amid calls for the resignation of Sir Terence Lewis, the Commissioner of Police, the state Cabinet met yesterday and ordered him to stand down until the inquiry is over.

Ortega surprise move lifts ban on paper



Señora Violetta de Chamorro, executive editor of *La Prensa*, with colleagues, speaking of the lifting of the ban on the paper.

From David Gollob
Managua

The Nicaraguan Government's decision to lift a 15-month ban on the country's only opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, has been taken in expectation of similar concessions from "other parties to the conflict", according to the Vice-President, Señor Sergio Ramirez.

"We are prepared to take steps that show our good faith," Señor Ramirez said as he formally announced what is considered to be the Government's most significant concession so far, in compliance with a peace plan signed in Guatemala last month. "Other states must also comply," he said.

Nicaragua has committed itself to restoring, by November 5, civil liberties suspended under a state of emergency, provided the United States simultaneously suspends aid to the Contras and Honduras expels them from their sanctuaries on its territory.

The lifting of the ban on *La Prensa* comes more than six weeks before that deadline.

"It caught us by surprise," Señora Violetta de Chamorro, executive editor and one of the owners of the paper told journalists. "We have been hopeful since the five central American presidents signed the peace plan. Hope is the last thing one should lose. We are preparing to go back into circulation as soon as possible, but not before October 1."

Señora de Chamorro said President Ortega called on her home unexpectedly in the company of the Costa Rican Foreign Minister, Señor Rodrigo Madrigal. She said Señor Madrigal played a mediating role in the discussions in which Señor Ortega told her: "Here is your newspaper, do with it what you wish."

Señora de Chamorro said *La Prensa* will be allowed to operate free of censorship and any other restrictions. Press censorship was imposed under a state of emergency in March 1982, and the newspaper was finally closed in June 1986.

The state of emergency remains in force, although to comply with the peace plan Nicaragua must lift it on November 5.

Señora de Chamorro said it was mutually agreed that the Costa Rican Foreign Minister would have the privilege of announcing the news upon his return to San José.

These elaborate arrangements to keep the decision a secret and ensure that it would be announced by Costa Rica, seemed designed to give credit for the breakthrough to the sponsor of the peace plan, President Arias, of Costa Rica. That would enhance his credibility as he prepared to deliver a positive progress report on the plan to congressmen in Washington today.

President Arias was to have addressed a joint session of Congress, but that was cancelled because of objections from the White House.

The Reagan Administration is uncomfortable with the peace plan, and has announced its intention to pursue further aid for the Contras.

However, officials of the State Department monitoring developments in Managua, have indicated that even if Nicaragua complies with the peace plan, the Reagan Administration will not be satisfied, because the plan does not address its concern regarding the presence of Soviet and Cuban advisers in the country.

San José — The Nicaraguan Archbishop, Miguel Obando y Bravo, has agreed to act as mediator in ceasefire talks between the Government and the Contras if the Pope agrees (Martha Honey writes).

President Arias of Costa Rica made the plea to him and the main Contra organization, the Nicaraguan Resistance, welcomed his participation. The Nicaraguan Government appears willing to take part.

Cyprus presidential elections

British bases have become new campaign issue

From Paul Vallely
Nicosia

The continued existence of the British Sovereign Bases in Cyprus is, for the first time, being raised as an issue in the presidential election campaign, in which the Government of President Kyprianou faces its most serious challenge to date.

President Kyprianou, who was elected unopposed after the death of Archbishop Makarios in 1975, now faces strong candidates from both the right and the left in the elections which take place in February. The President could possibly be knocked out in the first round of voting, leaving a final contest between Mr Glafkos Clerides, the leader of the right-wing Rally Party, and Mr George Vassiliou, a wealthy businessman who is new to the political scene and has been endorsed by the country's sizeable communist party, Akel.

It is Mr Vassiliou who has raised the subject of the bases, which under a treaty signed in 1960 at the time of independence were made sovereign British territory. Under international law, British ownership cannot be unilaterally revoked by Cyprus, but clearly any change in the Cypriot attitude would be unfavourably received by Whitehall.

The British bases at Episkopi, Akrotiri and Dhekélia are regarded by Nato experts as being of considerable strategic significance. They are well-placed for signals personnel to monitor all military and civilian radio traffic in the Middle East for transmission to GCHQ in Cheltenham. That function has grown in importance since the collapse of US and British intelligence operations in Beirut.

They also provide a home for American U2 reconnaissance aircraft which, in theory, are there to monitor the Camp David agreement but which, in reality, spread their electronic net much wider.

The bases also provide all-year facilities for live ammunition training for fighter pilots, which would be limited by the weather in the UK. They act as a staging post for long-distance military transport planes, and also provide logistical support for various UN peacekeeping bodies in Lebanon, Israel and Cyprus itself.

Opposition to the bases is not new. The Akel newspaper *Havavgi* regularly carries stories alleging the bases house nuclear weapons (though in fact the two nuclear strike squadrons were withdrawn in 1975).

The most recent scare story came with the publication of a bill of lading which showed that hazardous chemicals were being imported for the bases. Official assurances that the substance involved was paint-stripper were not sympathetically received.

There are signs that Cypriot anxiety is growing. This year, for the first time, saw a 4,000-strong peace march against Dhekélia. The nearby town of Larnaca has elected an Akel mayor. There have been two terrorist attacks against the bases, though these are much more likely to be more Arab than Cypriot-inspired. Now Mr Vassiliou, who has been endorsed by a party which traditionally reaps about a third of the vote, has raised the issue.

Mr Clerides's party can also expect about a third of the popular votes. About 12 per cent will go to the small Socialist Party. Only 20 to 25 per cent is guaranteed for President Kyprianou.

Some observers feel that Mr Vassiliou's pose is a token one. As one of the island's most successful businessmen, he is aware the bases inject about 4 per cent of the island's GNP, some 68 million Cypriot pounds (£54 million) last year, into the economy. At any rate, he has declared that the question of the bases must be secondary to reaching agreement with the Turks in the north of the island.

The Cyprus problem, as ever, will probably turn out to be the determining factor. Observers report a widespread popular sense that some new initiative is needed. Both Mr Vassiliou and Mr Clerides would be likely to pursue that.

Ruling for surrogate mother aged 48

Johannesburg (Reuter) — A 48-year-old South African woman, who is due to give birth to her daughter's triplets in a controversial surrogate mother case will be the children's legal guardian, at least initially, Mr Kobie Coetzee, the Justice Minister, said yesterday.

Mrs Pat Anthony agreed to bear the children after her daughter, Mrs Karen Ferreira-Jorge, who already has one son, found she could have no more children.

Mr Coetzee said that under South African law the children will belong to the woman who bore them, until their genetic mother and father eventually adopt them.

300 killed

Lisbon (Reuter) — Angolan Unita rebels said they killed more than 300 government and Cuban troops in a battle at *Mavinga in southern Angola*.

Gunmen held

Colombo (Reuter) — Indian troops arrested 15 Tamil gunmen in their first round-up of militants refusing to surrender their arms in Sri Lanka.

Airbus crash

Cairo (Reuter) — All five crew were killed when an Egyptair Airbus jet crashed on landing at Luxor airport during a training flight, officials said.

Tourists hurt

Nicosia (Reuter) — Nineteen tourists, including six Britons, were injured in a bus crash in southern Cyprus, but only one was seriously hurt.

Politician dies

Stockholm (Reuter) — The Swedish Social Democrat *politician, Mr Sven* Andersson, who has held the foreign and defence portfolios, has died, aged 77.

Art appeal

Nice — French police have contacted Scotland Yard for help in identifying owners of recovered stolen art treasures which they say could be worth up to £1 million.

Farm windfall

Athens — The Greek Government will pay the country's 800,000 farmers a total of some £82 million compensation for crops destroyed by freak weather earlier this year.

Unesco meets to appoint new chief

From Susan Macdonald, Paris

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is about to go into another of its big conference sessions, and top of the agenda will be the appointment of a new director-general.

Unesco's executive board starts a three-week meeting tomorrow and this will be followed by a six-week general conference. As well as deciding on a new director-general, the members also have to consider the organization's programme and budget for the next two years. Debate is expected to centre on whether Unesco should continue on the same lines or make fundamental changes.

The present Director-General, Mr Amadou-Mahtar M'bow from Senegal, has been in office for 13 years. During *that time he has seen his* personal methods brought into question and disagreement with Unesco's programmes result in the withdrawal of the United States, Britain and Singapore, which left a big hole in the organization's budget.

About 30 would-be candidates are lining up for the director-generalship, of whom at the moment eight are official. A lot of attention is being paid to Señor Federico Mayor, who yesterday received Spanish Government backing. Señor Mayor was Minister of Education and Science between 1981 and 1982 and has been an adviser to Mr M'bow. France has practically come out and backed Mr Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, although seemingly without consulting other European members.

The idea is to create support behind one candidate, which so far has not happened. There are those who feel that if sufficient backing does not emerge behind a new candidate, Mr M'bow would be willing to step in for a third seven-year term.

The general feeling among European Unesco members is that conditions must be created whereby the United States and Britain would consider coming back. This is a long-term process.

It has been said in the past that a simple change of *director-general would not be sufficient.* Mr M'bow himself is due to report to the conference on the question of whether non-member countries should continue to have employees in Unesco — some say they have no place while others say individuals should not be penalized for their countries' "political decisions".

On the agenda, too, is likely to be the question of Britain's observer status. Mr M'bow's spokesman said: "Britain has asked to continue to be involved in a certain number of activities and Unesco has asked for diplomatic immunity in the UK."

War games in West Germany

Bonn and Paris form new military link

From John England, Bonn

The special relationship between Bonn and Paris forged a new military bond yesterday when 75,000 West German and French troops in southern Germany began the battle phase of the largest joint field exercise ever mounted by their two nations.

Today 20,000 elite troops of France's Rapid Deployment Force (FAR), will rush to the support of a West German corps under pressure from "Redland" forces attacking from the east on both sides of the Danube. By Thursday, the enemy will have been thrown back across the West German border and Chancellor Kohl and President Mitterand will link hands again, as they did at Verdun, on a bridge over the river built near Kelheim, in Bavaria.

For the military, the exercise, codenamed "Cheeky Sparrow", is the first opportunity to test the tactical "interoperability" of French and West German troops at corps level. The manoeuvres are also the first deployment in West Germany of part of France's tough air-mobile FAR force, with combat experience in Chad and Lebanon, some of whose units have come from Toulouse and Nimes, in the south of France.

West Germany's Greens party and peace movement groups have criticized the exercise as an "abuse of Franco-German friendship." They plan counter actions in the battle area under the codename "Bold Dove".

The war games' political mission, with French forces operating further east than ever before, is to emphasize that although they have been out of Nato since 1966 they are now committed to the forward defence of West Germany. Ten Warsaw Pact observers, including two each from East Germany and the Soviet Union, will take note of that fact in the front lines.

For Herr Kohl and M Mitterrand, who agreed on the exercise in February last year, it is a hard-edged demonstration of Franco-German solidarity of which they will make much at a joint press conference on Thursday.

The three French divisions, including paratroopers, marines and three Foreign Legion regiments, are under the overall command of a West German general with a French deputy. The West German 2nd Corps, the "host" unit, is fielding infantry, airborne and mountain troops and armoured brigades, including *territorial army men, in what* — apart from the French presence — is the West German Army's largest exercise this year.

An impressive array of hardware includes about 20,000 wheeled and tracked vehicles, more than 400 helicopters, artillery and anti-tank missiles, and many combat and transport aircraft of both countries. The huge exercise area stretches from Stuttgart in the west to Regensburg in the east, and from Nuremberg in the north down to just above Munich.

The battle will pivot on Ingolstadt, in the eastern sector, where from 1916 to 1918 the then Captain Charles de Gaulle, later the French President who took his country out of Nato, was a prisoner of war after being wounded and *captured at Verdun.*

'LA Law' drama scoops five Emmy awards

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles

The stylish *LA Law* television drama series about the intrigues in a top California law firm collected five Emmys in last night's award show that saw Bruce Willis, the offbeat actor from *Moonlighting*, receive the trophy for best actor in a drama.

The 39th annual Emmy show, televised for the first time by Mr Rupert Murdoch's Fox Television network, ran for four hours — an hour longer than planned — and provided a few surprises.

LA Law was the night's big winner, picking up five Emmys along with the TV film, *Promise*, which starred James Garner as a carefree man who must suddenly care for his mentally troubled brother, played by James Woods. Woods won an Emmy for best actor in a mini-series or special.

The popular series gained awards for best drama, writing, directing, art direction and guest appearance.

The most dramatic thanks of the evening came from an obviously surprised Bruce Willis, who plays David Addison in *Moonlighting*. When his name was announced, Willis stuck out his tongue at the camera, ran on stage and whooped: "God Bless America. An Emmy for *Moonlight* is a vote for anarchy because we take a little more time."

Sharon Gless, of the television police series *Cagney and Lacey*, was named best actress in a drama, her second consecutive victory. Rue McClanahan, of *Golden Girls*, was named best lead actress in a comedy.

Of the 31 awards handed out last night, NBC picked up 16, CBS 11, ABC only four and the hosting Fox network received no nominations and no awards.

'Wild West' gold rush is on in a Far-East jungle

From Our Special Correspondent,
Compostela, The Philippines

What struck California in 1849 and Alaska and the Yukon a few decades later, is happening today in the jungle-covered hills around here.

Gold fever has gripped this poverty-stricken section of the southern Philippine island of Mindanao. The gold rush is on, and the metal-bearing ore is being hacked from improvized mines that are little more than holes in the ground, often stretching for hundreds of feet into the hillside. Successful miners are making fortunes, and even the poor have enough spare cash in their pockets to make a real difference to the area's economy.

But the whole operation is entirely illegal.

The town of Bango, tumbling precipitously down hillsides honeycombed with the miners' tunnels, has the air of the set for an Asiatic *Paint Your Wagon*. The analogy could be pressed a little further, for the whole of this region has a Wild West reputation; here the men are men and the undertakers glad of it.

Ten miners have died so far this year in drunken shoot-outs or knife battles in one or other of the little town's 50 brothels. Life among the 40,000 miners and 200 prostitutes is as cheap as the metal, around which it revolves, is precious.

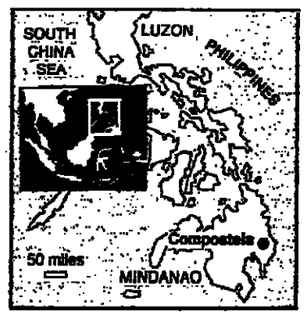
If life were not cheap, the lethal mercury-leeching process would not be so universally used to separate the gold from the ore. The ore is ground to dust in a ball-mill, washed in a flume so that the lighter soils are borne away, then mixed with mercury and milled again. Finally, the mercury, which has somehow gathered up the gold, is boiled away. The glittering residue is sold for 220 pesos (£7) a gram.

There are countless such ball-mills in Bango and in the other little townships in the valleys of Compostela which lead down to the principal local centre of Tagum, where the threat of mercury poisoning in the middle of a large urban population has led the authorities to take some notice.

In the past few weeks, 109 mills in the city have been closed by order of the Mayor, Mr Antonio Lagunzad. Many of them have simply torn down the closure notices and started up again, puffing mercury vapour into the atmosphere and washing mercury into the streams and eventually to the sea.

"We like to bring the ore to town for processing. It's safer," said Mr Gil Espinosa, one of the more successful of the Bango miners. "*People are less likely to rob you of* sacks of ore on the way down. Carrying refined gold in these hills is too dangerous."

In addition to an unlicensed ball-



mill, Mr Espinosa and his co-operative colleagues run three mines in Bango, in an area for obvious reasons called *polang lupa* (red soil). The land is *not his.* The timber he cuts for his pit-props is not his to cut, although he does pay a small sum to the actual timber concessionnaire for it.

The timber company makes more money from excessive tolls charged on everything that moves along its roads. The company, which owns the mining concession on the land, buys the ore the ball-mills have leeched with mercury, since the process removes only about a fifth of the gold and the company can recover most of the rest.

So, although the process is not legal, it is tolerated. In fact it generates a great many jobs. In his three shafts, Mr Espinosa employs 546 miners, who share one in ten of the bags of ore among themselves, plus 250 baggers, who carry the 100 lb bags from the mine to the road at five pesos (15p)a trip.

From each bag Mr Espinosa gets on average 1.5 grams of gold — less if it is poor quality, but as much as 20 or even 30 grams in exceptional samples.

Mr Espinosa left school at the age of 12. He became a driver for a local coalmining company, and then a coalminer. He came to the goldfields early in 1985 and joined a "corpo" of *24 men. They worked in three shifts* around the clock, two digging, two carting the ore out of the mine, two taking it to the mill, two cutting timber and making props.

The makeshift village they lived in was called Barrio-tai. Soon they had no need of a financier to back them, being able to finance their own mines. Eventually they moved to Bango.

Mr Espinosa, aged 30, is built like a scrum-half who trains with weights. He is earning the equivalent of £100,000 a year, and when he and his colleagues have drained the Polang Lupo gold veins he will move elsewhere. Meanwhile he is buying the best education he can for his six children. The oldest is seven, and his wife is pregnant again.

Mr Espinosa reckons the gold will last another five or 10 years, and then . . . well, he will retire and take things easy.

He and a group of other small-scale miners and mill owners decided two weeks ago to form an association. They have drawn up a draft Bill which they hope will legalize their activities, and have persuaded the local members of Congress to present it.

In return for becoming legitimate, they offer to pay a percentage of their earnings to the Government, to the local authority, and even to the rightful owners of the land.

Aquino dismisses rebel generals

Manila (Reuter) — Talk of impending martial law swept Manila yesterday as President Aquino sacked three generals linked to last month's attempted coup and left-wing demonstrators marched through the capital.

Mrs Aquino said in a statement after meeting her military commanders that she had "issued additional instructions covering the entire range of threats against the Republic". She did not elaborate but her spokesman called the emergency-rule rumours "absolutely unfounded".

"The Government is in command, on top of the situation," the press secretary, Mr Teodoro Benigno said. "There is absolutely no intention on the part of anybody to declare martial law, none whatsoever. There is no necessity."

The Army said it had formally sacked 17 officers linked with last month's attempted military coup, including three generals and Colonel Gregorio Honason, the leader of the revolt.

Mrs Aquino said she had authorized the action and said she had ordered the military "to put an end to all forms of terrorism at the earliest possible time".

Government officials said Mrs Aquino's office had been swamped by callers wanting to know if the President would reverse her previous stance and declare a state of emergency. Mr Benigno said Mrs Aquino had not invoked any emergency powers when she gave the military new orders to counter terrorism. Earlier, Colonel Emiliano Templo said he believed that Mrs Aquino may consider limited martial law.

Meanwhile, left-wing demonstrators protested in Manila against the weekend murder of a prominent leftist leader, Mr Leandro Alejandro. He was the secretary-general of the New Patriotic Alliance coalition, known as Bayan.

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Eaten alive in the lions' cage



LETTERS *from* SCHOOL

Classroom survival is a battle of wills, as every member of the Headmasters' Conference, meeting today in Cambridge, is aware. In his second letter to an imaginary parent, John Rae, former head of Westminster School, explains the merciless law of the jungle



'Every time he turned to write on the blackboard, the boys threw rubbers at the back of his head'

STAND UP!

When I had been headmastering for 15 years, I took a form of 15-year-olds for English while a colleague was on sabbatical. I thought it would be a pleasant change from A-level history and a welcome escape from administration. I made the mistake of not planning my lessons, imagining that the old pro could teach brilliantly off the cuff.

Once the aura of the headmaster had worn off, the boys became restless. The lessons did not have a sense of direction. I had to raise my voice to keep the form quiet. I could not punish them because it was unthinkable that the headmaster should have to put a boy in detention for misbehaving in class.

What did I do? Mundane things you will think. I started insisting that the boys stand up when I entered the room (not the tradition in this school); any boy who was a moment late reported to me at some unearthly hour in the morning; anyone who spoke out of turn was chewed off in no uncertain terms; and formality characterized every aspect from the straight backs to the silent departure row by row when the bell rang.

Was it wishful thinking that the pupils rather enjoyed it all? Not entirely. They prefer an orderly classroom because it protects them from the extroverts and loud-mouths who dominate a free-for-all; and they would rather a teacher played the pedagogue than pretended to be one of the boys. As for me, I had learnt the oldest lesson: "Take up a firm attitude from the beginning. That's the secret".

Dear Parent,

Your letter caught me on the raw. You say "the standard of discipline in the school has declined significantly in the last few years", but what is your evidence? It amounts to this: your son has told you that "lots of masters have difficulty keeping order".

I have been a headmaster for 20 years and I have never known a time when there was not someone having difficulty in the classroom. Every head would like to have a perfect team. But it doesn't happen. The difference between a good school and a bad one is that in the former the number of weak teachers is very small and the headmaster is doing all he can to limit the damage.

What exactly can he do about it?

There are only two teachers here who are having difficulties and they represent two of the common causes of discipline problems in the classroom. Mr Anderson is a young man in his first year of teaching: he is learning the trade. Mr Ritchie is within two years of retirement and after 30 years on the staff he has lost interest. A harsher critic might say that he has lost his nerve.

Imagine a lion-tamer in a circus. Whatever the tricks of the trade, once he is alone in the cage with the lions, his authority is all that keeps the animals at bay. If the lions sense that he has lost his nerve they will turn on him.

For the teacher alone in the classroom, survival is also a battle of wills. A young teacher who does not understand this will be eaten alive. It has always been thus and I cannot see that it will ever change.

Anderson has a lot going for him: a pleasant, open personality, a sense of humour and an enthusiasm for his subject. I have no doubt that he will become a very good teacher. But it will take longer than it might have done because he fell into the trap of thinking that he could keep order by establishing a relaxed and friendly relationship with the boys. So he could, but only if he had first established his authority.

No doubt he thought times had changed. He was so close to the boys in age he thought he understood them better. Treat them as equals and they would treat you as a friend. He could not believe that they were merciless.

Your letter suggests one solution. If Anderson can't cope he should be sacked. You say, "If a commercial or industrial concern tolerated incompetence to the same degree as schools, it would soon go out of business." Schools are slow to weed out incompetent teachers, that is true. But in all walks of life the young man or woman is given a chance to learn from mistakes. The difference between teaching and business is that the young teacher *has* to be thrown in at the deep end.

Then it is up to senior staff to see that he does not crash. That is the stage we are at with Anderson. The head of department is telling him how to deal with the rowdiest boys, of whom I gather your son is one.

When I started teaching at Harrow, the headmaster, Dr James, rescued me in a similar manner. One form of 15-year-olds almost had me on the run. The ringleader was an Irish boy called Michael. Nothing I could do seemed to have any effect on him. He was taking me on and the rest of the form aided and abetted him while watching to see who would win. I knew that if I lost, I would almost certainly have to leave, perhaps give up teaching altogether.

Then Dr James called me in. A parent had complained. James told me that if there was no other way I should send the ringleader to him. Somehow I knew that he really did not expect me to do so. It was a gesture of support.

I entered the classroom for the next lesson more relaxed and more confident, knowing that I would go to almost any lengths to solve the problem without resorting to the headmaster. It was just the stimulus I needed. Michael must have sensed my determination, for although his attacks did not cease at once, they began to lose their force. The form distanced themselves from him. "Oh shut up, Michael," I heard more than once. The balance of power was shifting in my favour. It took several weeks but I knew that I would win.

There *are* some hopeless cases. There was a young Latin master whose lack of control was such that every time he turned to write on the blackboard, the boys threw india rubbers at the back of his head. When they tired of this sport, they tried to bounce the rubbers off the blackboard on to his face.

A headmaster might just have been able to save the man when the rubbers were hitting the back of the head but had no hope once they started hitting the face! If a man has so little self-respect that he allows that to happen, he had better get out of teaching fast.

I sometimes wonder whether those who regard teaching as a soft option have any idea what it is like to be shut in a classroom with pupils who are after your blood. How many of those who call for tougher discipline in schools would survive 10 minutes with an adolescent form in full cry? You and I have both commanded a platoon of infantrymen. That was an easy job compared with trying to control a class of 16-year-olds.

I think Anderson has the qualities of character to develop his own authority. Ritchie had authority and lost it. For 30 years he kept good order and taught good history. Now, at the age of 58, he has been struck by a form of impotence, unforeseen, inexplicable and humiliating. He is having serious discipline problems with an O-level history set, problems he has not experienced since his first years of teaching.

He came to see me last week and asked me to take the set away from him. He was angry and embarrassed. He refused to believe he had lost the knack. Like you, he claimed that there had been a decline in standards of discipline. He believed that his difficulties arose not from any inadequacy of his own but from the failure of his colleagues to impose the standards of behaviour that he demanded. It was a comforting but inaccurate reading of the situation.

I have taken the O-level set away from him because I suspect that with those boys he has lost his nerve. Or perhaps it is simply that they have called his bluff. For some years his position as a respected senior master has protected him, but now a new generation of boys who are ignorant or scornful of his special status is treating him like any other teacher and he does not know how to respond. It is sad to see this happen but it is a reminder that a teacher can never take his pupils' respect for granted.

Getting back to the young Latin master whose form threw rubbers at him, I had to tell him to go. When the form heard this they clubbed together and bought him a leaving present. It was an antiquarian edition of Ovid's poems. He showed it to me with an air of triumph, as though it was evidence that the boys had liked him all along. I did not disillusion him. He took a job in the Civil Service and I hear that he is doing well.

Yours sincerely,

John Rae

© John Rae 1987. *Extracted from* Letters from School, *to be published by Collins on October 5 (£10.95)*

TOMORROW

Sex education – and why I was forced to change my mind

What to do if you haven't got a Student Coach Card.

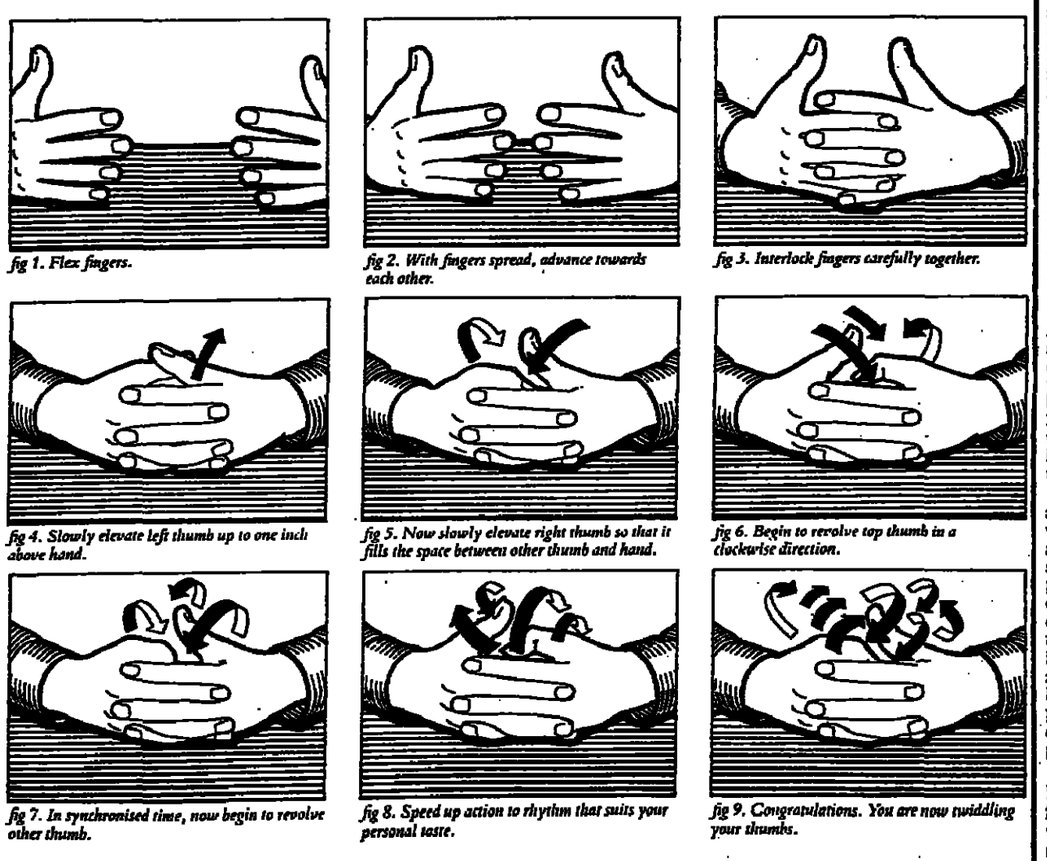


fig 1. Flex fingers.

fig 2. With fingers spread, advance towards each other.

fig 3. Interlock fingers carefully together.

fig 4. Slowly elevate left thumb up to one inch above hand.

fig 5. Now slowly elevate right thumb so that it fills the space between other thumb and hand.

fig 6. Begin to revolve top thumb in a clockwise direction.

fig 7. In synchronised time, now begin to revolve other thumb.

fig 8. Speed up action to rhythm that suits your personal taste.

fig 9. Congratulations. You are now twiddling your thumbs.

If you haven't got a Student Coach Card, what can you do except twiddle your thumbs?

You can't cash in on the 33% off standard National Express and Scottish Citylink coach fares. So you can't afford to see your friends and loved ones as often as you like.

Or get away over the weekends for a break. Or follow your favourite pop group.

The Student Coach Card will help you do all this and more. It costs just £3.50 and lasts for a whole 12 months.

So pull your fingers out and get your Student Coach Card. Available from most student travel offices or many of our agents.

STUDENT COACH CARD

Imprisoned by an enigma

Nigel Hughes

After 20 years, Patrick McGoohan's classic series still has an uncanny grip on its devotees



In loving memory: Max Hora, at the Number Six centre, with artefacts from *The Prisoner*

Twenty years ago this month, ATV screened the first episode of Patrick McGoohan's *The Prisoner*, one of television's most enduring and talked about series. The essential backdrop to every episode was Portmeirion, Sir Clough Williams-Ellis's extraordinary Italianate village in North Wales.

Here the spirit of *The Prisoner* is very much alive. This is in large part due to Max Hora — an amiable 32-year-old former van driver who five years ago decided to open a shop and information centre called Number Six in the very building that featured as the Prisoner's house.

Hora is the author of *The Prisoner of Portmeirion* and also runs a controlling interest in Six of One — an appreciation society that now boasts worldwide more than 2,500 members, 400 of whom turned up in Portmeirion earlier this month for their annual convention.

They all arrived, as is customary, wearing costumes associated with the series — white-piped black blazers, multi-coloured capes — and had the time of their lives marching around with a brass band, or playing games of "human chess" on the lawn (as happened in one episode).

> **'One day Pat came up and said he couldn't get an ending'**

During a recent visit to Portmeirion, I spotted a mini-film crew and youngish actors variously got up as the characters Number Six, Number Two and so on. "Yes," confirms Hora, "members frequently make films of their own. We made a fairly substantial *Prisoner* as long ago as 1979, and one of our members, Steven Ricks, has produced a puppet film."

Does Max Hora regard himself as being in the grip of an obsession?

"No, I don't think so. I am an enthusiast — I don't wear *Prisoner* clothes and watch nothing but *Prisoner* videos; it's just an interest." I suggested that it might be seen to be rather more than that, since he now both lives and works in Portmeirion, his sole object in life being the distribution of that which Number Six sought to keep most secret: information. "It's just a job of work," he insists.

McGoohan now lives in Los Angeles, rarely venturing abroad to make the occasional film. He does not enjoy answering questions about the programme and has never revisited Portmeirion since filming ended in 1968. His last official visit to Britain was in 1982, when Max Hora encountered him for the first time. "We said hello," says Hora, "and that's about all. McGoohan was seen by a taxi driver in London only last week, but the sighting is unconfirmed."

Lew Grade, former head of ATV, bought the idea of *The Prisoner* on the strength of a few outline pages. McGoohan was given carte blanche and a previously unheard of budget of £75,000 per episode. Following on from the hugely successful *Danger Man* series of more than 80 episodes, McGoohan became the highest paid actor on television.

"I simply sat down and waited for the ending like everyone else," says Grade. "I knew there'd be an ending because Pat *told* me there would. Then one day, near the 17th episode, Pat came up to me and said: 'I cannot find an ending . . . I've become too confused with the project'." McGoohan himself denies that there had ever been an ending in mind.

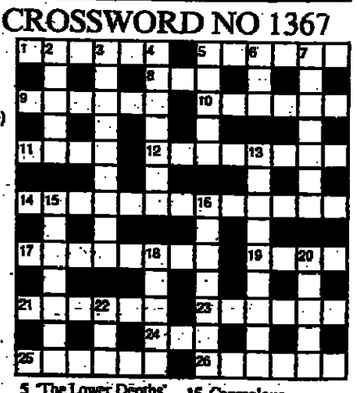
The truth of the matter is that no one expected that an ending would have to be found so swiftly. It has been placed on record (incorrectly) that only seven episodes were originally commissioned as the first of a 13-part series. But Roger Langley, the author of *The Making of The Prisoner*, and a noted authority, has discovered that Grade in the first flush of enthusiasm had envisaged 30 episodes. After two years work, £1¼ million and increasingly hostile criticism, the series was terminated at No 17. This episode, titled *Fall Out*, was completed in January 1968, and transmitted days later.

No one is sure of the correct running order of the series. Would Hora be happy if all the puzzles were solved overnight? "I don't think it is possible. *The Prisoner* is a series of mysteries."

Joseph Connolly

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1367



ACROSS
1 Illuminations (6)
5 Spiral (6)
8 Also (3)
9 Musical gathering (6)
10 Govt System (6)
11 Rhone dept capital (4)
12 Swapper (8)
14 Shaw's satirical war play (4,3,3,3)
17 Time limit (8)
19 Kind (4)
21 Regain (6)
23 Seize (6)
24 Rim (3)
25 Major system road (6)
26 Over there (6)

DOWN
2 Incongruous instance (5)
3 Tough, shrewd, practical (4-5)
4 High cowboy hat (7)
5 'The Lower Depths' playwright (5)
6 Gear (3)
7 Powdered pigments medium (7)
13 Skeleton sledding course (6,3)
15 Capreolous capreolous (3,4)
16 Disease treatment (7)
18 Suggest (5)
20 Ski course (5)
22 Lyric poem (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 1366

ACROSS: 1 Sorrow 5 Malt 8 Carry 9 Stroppy 11 Paradise 13 Noel 15 Corn dolly 18 Hate 19 Espresso 22 Gromyko 23 Wrath 24 Here 25 Yankee
DOWN: 2 Otter 3 Ray 4 West Side Story 5 Mire 6 Leprosy 7 Scope 10 Yolk 12 Dare 14 Star 15 Cathode 16 Chug 17 Lochs 20 Spare 21 Pyre 23 Win

هكذا من الاصل

Epson's compleat office companion.

Twenty things you need to know to become more effective immediately.

1. The compleat office.

As a general rule, the higher you rise in an organisation, the tidier your office should be.

When starting out, it is wise to plaster your walls with urgent-sounding reminders such as 'Ring N. @ 10.05 (N.B. a precise time) for monthly figures on LQ850/1050', impressive phone numbers (e.g. Whitehall, the BBC, anywhere abroad) and letters praising your efforts (make these up if necessary).

As you progress, however, this clutter may be seen as a sign of inefficiency rather than industry. Surely you should have acquired the power to delegate most of your work?

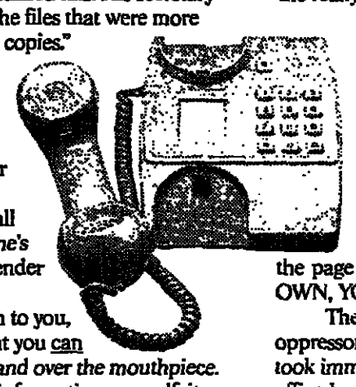
This point was made most strongly by Lew Wasserman, the head of MCA records. Late every evening, he would visit all the offices and throw any loose paperwork into the bin. "If you can't get it done before you leave," he told his executives, "you can't be doing it right."

2. The compleat filing system.

The papers in your filing cabinets should never be thrown out under any circumstances.

They may take up a lot of space, but it is a cast-iron certainty that if you ever discard them — even if you have not consulted them for ages — you will need them the very next day.

The film producer Samuel Goldwyn realised this. His secretary once asked him whether she could destroy the files that were more than ten years old. "Sure," he said, "but keep copies."



3. The compleat telephone.

Every office will have one of these — but not everyone realises that the telephone is intended to prevent communication rather than aid it.

Together with a secretary armed with all the stock phrases (e.g. he's just stepped out, he's in a meeting, he's on the other line), it can render you virtually uncontactable.

However, if a call does ever get through to you, the most important thing to remember is that you can still be heard swearing when you put your hand over the mouthpiece.

When you want to pass on or find out information yourself, it is obviously useless to use the phone. Easily the quickest ways to pass on news are to tell the receptionist or switchboard operator in complete confidence and to leave a 'top secret' memo on the office photocopier.

To find anything out, pay a visit to the appropriate person's office and casually read everything on the desk upside-down.

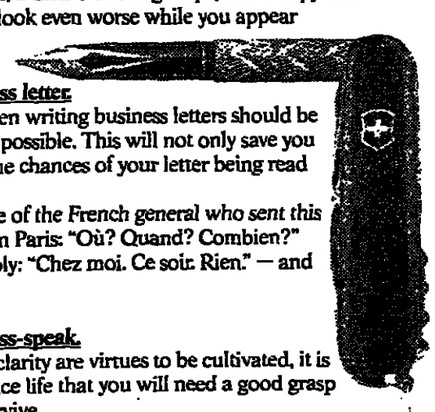
4. The compleat memo-writer.

Like the telephone, the office memorandum is the subject of widespread misconceptions. It may occasionally be used simply to pass on information, it is true, but more often than not it is a political tool.

You can use it to avoid taking real action. Circulating a long memo will usually create a long enough delay for the crucial moment to pass — and you will still be seen to have done something.

By securing a memo from a superior before a risky course of action, you can safeguard your rear if things do go wrong.

Finally, it can be used for self-promotion. If someone else in the office solves a problem, a memo from you to the top brass stating that 'all is now well' will make them assume that you solved it. And if a rival makes a blunder, a memo offering help (with a copy sent upstairs) will make him look even worse while you appear sympathetic.



5. The compleat business letter.

Your main aim when writing business letters should be to keep them as short as possible. This will not only save you time, but also improve the chances of your letter being read and acted upon.

Follow the example of the French general who sent this message to a courtesan in Paris: "Où? Quand? Combien?" He soon received the reply: "Chez moi. Ce soir. Rien." — and duly did the business.

6. The compleat business-speak.

While brevity and clarity are virtues to be cultivated, it is nevertheless a fact of office life that you will need a good grasp of 'business-speak' to survive.

This is a form of language in which the meaning is considerably different from what is actually said. Often it is the exact opposite. You will soon get the idea from the following examples.

'There is a body of opinion against this.'	— I disagree.
'I am unable to agree in this instance.'	— I agree.
'A full and frank exchange of ideas.'	— A punch-up.
'We performed to expectations.'	— We had a disastrous year.
'We had a disastrous year.'	— Actually we had a good year, but if we say so everyone will want a rise.
'Things are on the up and up.'	— They couldn't get worse.
'You deserve a fresh challenge.'	— You're fired.

7. The compleat office jargon.

Regrettably, there are a number of perverted individuals in the business world for whom even 'business-speak' is too straightforward. They do not meet people, they 'interface with human resources'. They do not serve customers, they 'implement end-user satisfaction procedures'.

The only way to deal with such people is to outdo them with jargon of your own. This can be concocted very easily by using the Functional Verbal Obscurity chart below. Simply take a word from each column, put them together and Bob's your progenitor's fraternal relation:

1	2	3
Optimum	Person-orientated	Scenario
Modular	Quantitative	Framework
Ongoing	Reciprocal	Contingency
Integrated	Corporate	Concept
Total	Multiphasic	Function

8. The compleat office statistics.

The final area of business language to master is statistics. Apart from impressing the jargon junkies, they can be used to back up any arguments and proposals you like. They can be adjusted and selected to create any impression — and you can even invent your own. As long as you throw in a couple of decimal places and keep a straight face, no one will be any the wiser.

You can also use statistics to cover up bad news or blunders. Since they are not read by at least 91% of people 82.6% of the time, and 87.4% of the other 9% do not understand them anyway, you can admit to anything without it being noticed.

9. The compleat tyrant and how to deal with him.

The organisation of many offices is rather like a septic tank — the really big chunks rise to the top.

If your boss is overbearing, however, there are two things you can do. The first is to get another job and then take revenge on your last day, as one chairman's assistant once did.

He had written all his superior's speeches for years without ever receiving the slightest acknowledgement for his excellent efforts. During his last week, yet another speech was demanded of him for a meeting of computer experts. The address he came up with went down very well for the first five minutes — until the chairman turned the page to find the words: "FROM NOW ON YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN, YOU OLD B*****D."

The second option is to get yourself promoted above your oppressor. A Spanish bank clerk once managed to do this, and he took immediate revenge on his ex-manager by demoting him to office-boy and making him copy out the local phone book by hand.

10. The compleat guide to promotion.

First tip: To get on these days, it isn't what you know or even who you know that counts — it's usually what you know about who you know.

Second tip: Be nice to the M.D.'s secretary and get on first-name terms with the security guard downstairs. The respect of both carries enormous influence.

Third tip: Look busier than you really are. Leave notes on people's desks during the lunch hour. Or try getting into work ten minutes early, throwing papers around your office, making yourself look scruffy and putting a sleeping bag in the corner. No one will doubt that you've been there all night.

Fourth tip: Read the next three sections.

11. The compleat office dress.

If your office clothes are way-out, the chances are that you will soon be on your way out.

Stick to something plain and conventional, preferably a two-piece suit. Three-piece suits are still acceptable for men, but three-piece suites tend to be rather bulky in the arms and seat.

If your company actually has dress regulations, do not be tempted to make a mockery of them. When Edgar Allan Poe was at West Point, the instructions for a public parade called for 'white belts and gloves, under arms'. He took this literally and appeared carrying his rifle, wearing belt and gloves — and nothing else.

He was expelled.

12. The compleat lift user.

This is not a list of dos and don'ts so much as a list of don'ts.

1. Don't look at anyone — they will feel threatened. Stare at the floor numbers like everybody else.

2. Don't talk to anyone — this is ten times worse than No. 1.

3. Don't you-know-what. (But if you can't help it, glare accusingly at someone else.)

4. Don't use the lift after a liquid lunch, as you will probably get in with the chairman. If you have also had a curry, the odds are 10 — 1 on that the lift will get stuck for three hours.

13. The compleat excuses for lateness.

No one can help being late occasionally — but if you are going to make a habit of it, vary your excuses.

Make sure that you can remember how many fake dental appointments and grandparent's funerals you are supposed to have been to — and bear in mind that if you tell the boss you had a flat battery, the next day you will have a flat battery.

Do not adopt the 'I couldn't care less' attitude of one persistent offender who was met by his irate boss as he wandered in at 11.30 one morning. "You should have been here at nine!" thundered his superior. "Why, what happened?" asked the latecomer.

The next day, he had a real appointment with the dentist.

14. The compleat rise negotiator.

If promotion is out of the question, try for a rise instead. Here, the basic rule is: never be afraid to ask.

In the 1950s, Tommy Docherty played alongside Tom Finney for Preston North End. Both received the maximum wage of £15 a week during the football season, but in the summer Docherty used to get £2 less than the great man. Docherty complained to the manager that this was unfair. "But you're not as good a player as Finney," he was told. "I am during the summer," replied the Doc. He got his rise.

15. The compleat job title.

If all else fails, improve your job title. After all, 'administrative communications executive' sounds far grander than 'post clerk.'

Letters after your name can also help — though if you are a B.A., beware of jealous non-graduates who may add R.M.Y. when you are not looking. You could always make up your own professional qualifications, but avoid obvious mistakes such as Practitioner in Research and Advanced Technology.

Incidentally, it is highly prestigious to be known in the office by your initials alone — though Val Doonican and Tony Blackburn may disagree.

16. The compleat business meeting.

Meetings are easily the biggest waste of time in office life — but there are ways in which you can turn them to your advantage if you can stay awake long enough.

By keeping the minutes (or as they should be called, 'hours'), you can make sure that you look good on the official record.

By taking the chair, you can see to it that you always get your own way. You can push through your own proposals by phrasing the vote in a particular way, e.g. "All those against, raise your hands and say, 'I resign!'"

And if anyone suggests a scheme you do not like, simply point out that the same idea was once proposed by someone who was sacked in disgrace some years ago. You will kill it stone-dead.

17. The compleat business traveller.

Another drawback with office jobs is that the workers are generally in the same situation as a sledge-dog team — only the lead dog ever gets a change of scenery.

Every opportunity to get out of the office should therefore be seized with alacrity, whether it is a conference in Australia or paper-clip buying down the road.

Equipment failure is always a good excuse. Try claiming that you are going to complain about a hot drinks vending machine which is actually dispensing what people ask for and is therefore spoiling everyone's fun.

The biggest advantage of business travel, of course, is that you can claim for expenses.

18. The compleat expenses sheet.

Rule 1: Never let your expense account come to a total divisible by 5 or 10 — it will never be believed.

Rule 2: Be specific on small items and vague on the large ones. Describe in depth the purchase of a box of staples, but quietly slip in 'dinner for all staff'.

Rule 3: Check that the other four people in the taxi are not all going to claim the fare.

Rule 4: Get your sums right. After a trip to Canada in 1921, the American journalist Gene Fowler submitted a long and spurious claim for $1200, including the purchase of a team of huskies and even funeral expenses incurred after one dog had supposedly died. The claim was rejected — not because it was false, but because it did not quite balance. Fowler was not beaten, however. "Oh, I forgot," he said. "Flowers for bereaved bitch, $1.50."

19. The compleat decision-maker.



If you wish to avoid making a decision, either send a memo (see again section 4) or set up a committee to conduct an 'in-depth study'.

If you actually want to make a decision, toss a coin. Yes, seriously. When the coin is in the air, you will realise how you want it to land and the decision will be made. (If you then find yourself saying, "Er— best of three ...", that is the clincher.)

20. The compleat computer.

The decision to buy a computer for the office is straightforward enough. After all, they make the place look very smart and up-to-date, quite apart from making it operate more efficiently.

Deciding which PC to buy has always been more difficult — but even this has now been made simple by the introduction of the Epson PCe.

The PCe is a complete computing package which provides you with everything you need to start running all the leading business software immediately. It includes a mono screen, an AT-style keyboard and even ready-fitted plugs to cut out the slightest delay.

It is remarkably easy to use, though you can always keep that quiet if you want to look really clever in the office.

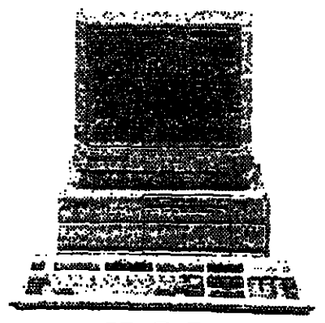
Mentioning that it has speeds of 10 and 4.77MHz, 20Mb of hard disk storage, a 640K RAM, 5 expansion slots and compatibility with the industry standard will doubtless impress the jargon-lovers — and if they actually understand all that, they will be even more impressed.

Meanwhile, the financial director will be pleased with the price of the PCe (£1199 RRP exc. VAT), bearing in mind that it comes from such a reliable name as Epson.

In fact, the biggest drawback of the PCe is that you will never be able to use its breakdown as an excuse to leave the office (as suggested in section 17).

For more information, either: write to Epson (U.K.) Limited, Freepost, Birmingham B37 5BR; call up Prestel *280#; or ring 0800 289622 free of charge.

We think you'll find the PCe the most compleat office companion you could ever wish for.



EPSON

THE TIMES DIARY

Failing the left

Despite Neil Kinnock's attempts to appease everyone over extending the Labour franchise, the left-wing Campaign Group will take more convincing. In its annual test of ideological purity — on which way NEC members voted on issues such as black sections and Militant Tendency clear-outs — top scorers include Tony Benn, Dennis Skinner and young socialist Linda Douglas, all with 12 out of 12. Tam Dalyell, elected to the NEC on the Campaign Group slate last year, is a disappointment to his former backers with a score of only three, while Michael Meacher has now decisively lost his left-wing credentials, scoring one. The list of those who clearly failed to impress includes Gwyneth Dunwoody, Roy Hattersley — and Neil himself. Their combined scores: zero. Could it be that the test issues were chosen to produce precisely this result?

Mixed Farming

I look forward to a rally on Irish civil rights and justice at the Labour conference to be addressed — in addition to old hands Ken Livingstone and Clare Short — by Bernie Grant and Haringey council's deputy leader, Martha Osamor. While Grant and Osamor may hold the same views on Ireland, there are local difficulties between them. Since his election as an MP, a groundswell of ill-feeling has developed against Grant from the Broadwater Farm estate over rate-capping. This will leave the troubled Farm two social workers under strength. Last week Osamor was nominated by the Broadwater Farm youth association for selection by Grant's parliamentary constituency branch, Tottenham. I suppose it will be up to Billy Bragg, also performing at the rally, to soothe the troubled waters.

Open field

Even for the most addicted gambler the size of the harvest might seem an unlikely subject for speculation. But ever since Michael Jopling, the then Agriculture Minister, suggested that journalists should organize a private sweepstake and proceeded to buy the first ticket himself, the idea has caught on. While the combines scour the sodden fields, the Whitehall money changes hands in sealed envelopes. *The Times*, which published its own estimate yesterday, some weeks ahead of the official figures, was approached more than once over the weekend for inside information. We regret . . .

Bombs away

Getting goods through American customs is notoriously tedious. So a London film production company expected the worst when it shipped to New York a big crate marked "Atomic Bomb Replica". The device was made to blow up an East Anglia US Air Force base



in the film of Frederick Forsyth's *The Fourth Protocol*. But the normally ferocious customs men hardly turned a hair. They simply called the Lorimar company, the US studio that made the film, and told them: "Your atomic bomb has arrived — come and collect it." No, they did not open the crate.

● **Staff on the Labour journal *New Socialist* are optimistic about its chances ahead of tomorrow's NEC meeting which will decide for or against closure. The October issue includes a special offer — a one-year subscription.**

No scoffing

The Scottish play, currently in performance up and down the land, is living up to its reputation. The Shanghai Kunjo company, which thought it had allayed superstition by lighting daily incense to the Chinese god of theatre, has had its fill. A proposed European tour with *Macbeth* was cancelled after one stop in Copenhagen when the booker mysteriously disappeared; an actor was arrested after losing his passport and last weekend, bound for a performance in Inverness after a trip to Cawdor Castle, the six buses transporting the group broke down simultaneously. Finally a replacement vehicle's windscreen smashed, showering glass inches from the leading lady. In York last Saturday, the offbeat Cheek by Jowl production had Macduff and Duncan played by one actor from a wheelchair. D s McAleer had twisted a knee during the final battle scene the previous night.

PHS

The case for Judge Bork

by Lloyd Cutler

The Senate vote on whether to advise and consent to President Reagan's appointment of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court could be the confirmation battle of the century. It may be even closer and more dramatic than the struggle over the confirmation of Louis Brandeis in 1916.

There are close parallels between the two cases. Like Bork, Brandeis was attacked because of his alleged radical ideology, in his case to the left rather than, as in Bork's case, to the right. Like Bork, Brandeis was seen by his critics as shifting the political and social "balance" of the court.

A true ideologue holds and maintains a fixed set of views regardless of the course of events or strength of contrary arguments or evidence. That is an undesirable quality for a Supreme Court justice, since it appears to place his or her impartiality in question.

If I thought a Supreme Court nominee was an ideologue on either the right or left, I would urge the Senate not to confirm. But after studying Judge Bork's writings and reflecting on two decades of professional association with him, I believe the "ideologue" charge is as false as that against Judge Brandeis.

I believe Bork's present views are more to the centre than the right, and that his changes in philosophy over the years — from socialist to free-marketeer to libertarian and now back toward the centre — belie the very definition of an ideologue. Bork has modified his views to reflect the course of events and reasoned criticisms of his earlier positions — things an ideologue is never supposed to do.

Bork's opinions on the Court of Appeals over the past five years (more than 400 decisions and 125 opinions) are the best evidence of how he would perform as a Supreme Court justice. They are his most recent and mature views. They range over a wide field of constitutional and statutory interpretation. A recent study examined only the small fraction of Bork's cases on which the court split and a public interest advocacy group was on one side or the other. The study concluded that Bork voted against the public interest group most of the time. But an analysis of *all* Bork's cases presents a very different picture.

First, although the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit is closely balanced between "conservatives" and "liberals", Bork and "liberal" colleagues voted the same way in 75 per cent or more of cases.

Secondly, Bork took part in 24 race, sex and age discrimination cases. In the ten cases which involved substantive legal issues he voted in the plaintiff's favour seven times. In two of the three cases in which Bork voted aginst the plaintiff, the Supreme Court upheld Bork's position.

Bork the professor wrote an excellent treatise that has had a major influence on the evolution of anti-trust law. He has also written a number of scholarly articles and journalistic essays on constitutional interpretation. In some early pieces Bork tried to formulate an Einsteinian "general theory" for deciding all constitutional cases — a venture that he ultimately abandoned. Four of the pieces he wrote in the course of that effort are the main bases for the claim that he is a right-wing ideologue.

Despite the polemical tone and substance of these articles, all but one argue points of legal theory, not points of social or legislative policy. They do not suggest that Bork is anti-civil rights, anti-civil liberties, or anti-abortion. His *own theories of judicial restraint* make him most unlikely to uphold constitutional challenges to liberal legislation on social policy, as a true right-wing ideologue might be expected to do. And while most right-wingers favour legislation or constitutional amendments to reverse Supreme Court decisions that frustrate their social agenda, Bork has consistently opposed all such efforts.

Bork believes that, insofar as humanly practical, constitutional cases should be decided according to neutral principles, that is, principles that do not reflect the judge's own preferences in social and legislative policy. In his recent Boyer lecture, he said:

"The sole task of the judge — and it is a task quite large enough for anyone's wisdom, skill and virtue — is to translate the framer's or the legislator's morality into a rule to govern the unforeseen circumstances. That abstinence from giving his own desires free play, that continuing and self-conscious renunciation of power, that is the morality of the jurist."

Rejection is not justified because Bork's elevation at this time would change the "balance" of the court. Every new appointment changes the "balance" to some extent, and when one party holds the White House for an extended period, a change in the direction of that party's philosophy is inevitable.

In the close cases involving hard *facts that are the typical menu* of the Supreme Court, the justices are usually more open-minded than we think.

In 1982 the Senate confirmed Bork's appointment to the nation's most influential Court of Appeals. The vote to confirm was unanimous. Nothing he has said or done since 1982 would justify a different vote today.

The author was counsel to President Carter.

Malcolm Wicks assesses the latest objections to child benefit

A family's real worth

It should come as no surprise that the future of child benefit features strongly in the current round of sabre rattling between the Treasury, anxious as always to curb spending programmes, and the Department of Health and Social Security.

For child benefit, at a cost of some £4.7 billion this year, is no small beer. The scheme has been under threat before, but the reappraisals seem to get more and more frequent. It is therefore time to ask some searching questions. Why do we have a child benefit scheme? What are its objectives? And is there not a more effective way of supporting poor families?

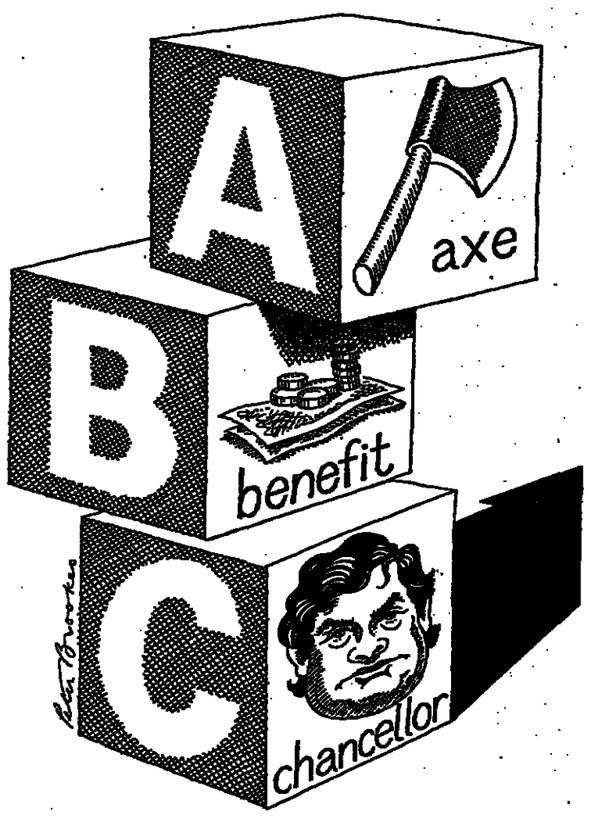
Like so much contemporary social policy, the origins of child benefit lie in the years of the last war. Although advocates of family support, particularly Eleanor Rathbone and her Family Endowment Society, had been campaigning for more than two decades, wartime circumstances heightened interest. In particular William Beveridge became a crucial ally, and in his report of 1942 recommended family allowances. In 1945 they were introduced, based on the principle that the cost of maintaining children "should be shared between their parents and the community".

A big change occurred in the mid-1970s, when family allowances and child tax allowances were amalgamated into a unified child benefit — a tax-free, flat-rate sum paid to mothers in respect of every dependent child up to 16 (or 19 in full-time education). Almost 7 million families receive the benefit, now worth £7.25 a week, for just over 12 million children.

Child benefit has never been the best supported of social provisions. Compared with, say, the far more generous French benefits they have been frequently the subject of intense controversy and on more than one occasion have come close to abolition.

At the outset of the government's recent reviews of social security, there were strong rumours to the effect that the government wished to make the system subject to a means test. But a more serious threat came in 1976 when the scheme was almost strangled at birth.

The essence of the child benefit proposal was amalgamation of family allowances and child tax allowances. This involved a not insignificant transfer of income within the family from husbands (who were losing their child tax allowances) to mothers (who gained the enhanced benefit). Some members of the then Cabinet, including the Prime Minister, James Callaghan, became anxious less the adverse impact on men's wage packets might jeopardize wage constraint. The scheme was to be abandoned, and was only saved by a leak of Cabinet papers in *New Society*, which led to an outcry.



"Since the abolition of the child tax allowance, child benefit increases are the only means of maintaining equity between taxpayers with and without children"

Throughout its history the Treasury in particular has been anxious about the cost of the policy and has sought cheaper methods of helping poor families. This raises fundamental questions about the objectives of child benefit.

The first, and perhaps the most obvious, is to tackle family or child poverty — an increasing problem. Critics argue that the current approach is wasteful: most families are not poor and a universal child benefit scheme therefore makes no sense. Why should the Duchess of Westminster receive child benefit? There is, however, no simple, effective way of channelling resources only to poor families.

Means testing may well reduce public expenditure but it does not tackle effectively family poverty. For many poor families do not claim existing means-tested benefit, through ignorance of their entitlement or because of pride or fear of stigma. Means testing also exacerbates the poverty trap.

In the future, a radical amalgamation of taxation and social security, with the introduction of tax credits, negative income taxes, social dividends or the like might solve the problem. The government has no plans to go along this route however, and even if it did there are many technical problems to be overcome.

Is tackling poverty the only objective of the child support system? Clearly not, and many support the principle of universal child benefits. Since the abolition of the child tax allowance, child benefit increases are the only means of maintaining equity between taxpayers with and without children. The argument here is that all families, at different income levels, incur costs greater than those of the single or childless, and that these should be, at least in part, recognized by the state. This view has its critics. Indeed, some 10 years ago the Meade Report challenged the whole basis of universal child benefits by describing "the production of children" as "an expensive hobby".

There is therefore a fundamental clash of values, but certainly it would be a major change of direction — surely a difficult one for the "party of the family" — to undermine this universal support for children.

There is a third objective of significance. The early campaigners for family endowment pointed to the significance of securing an income for *mothers*. Family allowances, and now child benefits, fulfil this objective. The very factor that so worried the Labour Cabinet in 1976 is seen by many as a key advantage.

On several occasions, when tidy minded administrators had suggested that family benefits should be paid through the wage or salary system (and therefore mainly to fathers) Tory ministers have had their knuckles rapped, politely but firmly, by Conservative women's representatives. It is mothers, they argue, that have to juggle family budgets; it is mothers, even in these more liberated days, who buy the family food and clothing, and it is mothers who should get the benefit.

In the past, these varied and formidable arguments have been decisive and, at the end of the day, the government's own reviews of social security, completed in 1985, reached the same conclusion: "The principle that we should give financial support to those who bear the extra responsibility of bringing up children is one to which the government are committed."

It would therefore be strange now if the government was forced to change. This is not to rule out the possibility of any reform. However, while the taxation of child benefit might seem attractive, with a yield of some £1 billion, it seems inequitable to raise the taxes only of those with children, when all the talk is of further tax cuts.

When there is so much concern about family life in Britain, any attempt to undermine the one universal means of child support in our social security and tax systems would seem extraordinary. Much has happened since, but Eleanor Rathbone got it right in *The Case For Family Allowances*, back in 1940: "Children are not simply a private luxury. They are an asset to the community, and the community can no longer afford to leave the provision of their welfare solely to the accident of individual income."

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The author is director of the Family Policy Studies Centre.

The flying machine most likely to fail

Aviation authorities in America have uncovered a weakness in passenger aircraft that should have as profound an effect on the world's air industry as the discovery of metal fatigue in the Comets of the 1950s. But this flaw will be harder to eradicate: it is the fallibility of the pilot.

In an official report on the activities of one airline alone, investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration list example after example of near disasters caused by errors on the flight deck. The crew of one Delta jet allowed their aircraft to stray within 30ft of another jumbo over the Atlantic. Another crew landed in the wrong city and on the wrong runway. There was "a breakdown of communications, a lack of crew co-ordination and lapses of discipline in Delta's cockpits".

If a computer had been responsible for such errors it would have been ripped out. The aviation authority's administrator, Allan McArtor, is now pressing for urgent action to end the problem.

But the American report has come as no surprise to the handful of experts who for years have been arguing for better control of "human factors" in aviation. One of those is Captain Frank Hawkins, human factors consultant to the Dutch national airline KLM and to the Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators in Britain.

"The problems are at last beginning to be understood in some parts of the world," he said yesterday. "Sadly, though, this is not the case in Britain. Here there are too many flat earthers in charge of airlines. They claim that pilot error is an excuse for incompetence, and hardly any employ skilled psychologists whose advice could help to eliminate those mistakes.

"The Australians have recognized the problem for many years, and it's no coincidence that they have the best air safety record of any country."

Aircraft manufacturers spend countless millions on perfecting equipment: few accidents happen because of a technical malfunction. Yet the most important piece of equipment in the cockpit, the pilot, is susceptible to performance breakdowns of all kinds, caused by such factors as tiredness, jet lag, emotional problems and domestic stress.

Few manufacturers or airlines take account of this. Instruments are supplied which can be misread, especially in times of high tension. Pilots are asked to fly long hours of duty across time zones which wreck their body rhythms, their complaints of tiredness and malaise often ignored. Medical departments in many airlines still look only for signs of physical illness, ignoring mental stress.

A British pilot told the Institute of Aviation Medicine how a combination of such factors nearly caused a crash. "I knew I was tired so I was being careful, but realized all along that I was being slow to make decisions, slow to recognize situations developing and in the end made a simple error of misreading an altimeter which nearly killed me. I suspect that it was not tiredness but real fatigue which caused the problem."

The airline "club", Iata, has identified fatigue, boredom and even jealousies on the flight deck as the causes of accidents, especially in the United States. A senior Iata official said: "They often have to make six or seven take-offs and landings every day in crowded skies, talking to air traffic controllers, trying to meet the tight schedules set by their airlines and using equipment that usually does not go wrong. When it does, perhaps they are tired or so used to routine that they respond slowly."

Captain Hawkins said: "First we need education. We need all airlines, especially those in Britain who have done nothing to study this problem, to recognize the problems and to work out how to overcome them, not just tell their crews to shape up.

"Then we need to take positive action in designing the cockpit, in planning rosters and in allowing medical staff to give crews time off to overcome psychological problems as well as purely physical problems. We also need to study ways in which a crew can work together as a team, to train them together and to test them on their ability to work together, rather than simply on their individual flying skills."

There is still a long way to go. But at least the problem has now been identified and is being acted upon in some countries.

Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

Ben Pimlott

Campus freedom with a catch

The invitation to Jean-Marie Le Pen to attend a fringe meeting at the Tory party conference has been properly criticized, not just by the left. A leading article in *The Times*, urging Le Pen's would-be host to "keep this man away", has been echoed by Norman Tebbit, who has called on Conservatives to boycott any meeting that the French anti-Semite may address. As these advocates and others have correctly perceived, the preservation of true freedom entails the setting of limits.

Now, as a new academic year begins, attention needs to turn to a piece of legislation which, in the name of freedom, turns freedom on its head by rejecting the right of institutions to say no to those whose opinions are seen to be morally repugnant. I refer to the Education (No 2) Act whose main provisions took effect on September 1. This strange law requires higher educational establishments to "take such steps as are reasonably practicable to ensure that freedom of speech within the law is secured for members, students and employees of the establishment and for visiting speakers". It does not compel colleges to invite people like Le Pen. But it places a duty on them to see that, if they are invited, they get a hearing. Under the Act, there can be no question of "keeping that man away".

As so often, a bad law has been passed with the best of intentions. It was designed to avoid the physical intimidation of speakers and to prevent rowdy students from imposing their own censorship. These laudable aims, however, are not served by a confused and contradictory set of clauses that are bound to make the problem of violent and threatening demonstrations worse.

Key to the act is sub-section two, which imposes a duty to ensure that the use of college buildings is not denied to any person or organization "on any ground connected with the beliefs or views of that individual or any member of that body; or the policy or objectives of that body". In theory, this should enable (say) Kenneth Baker to visit a campus without the risk that demonstrators would force the authorities to call the meeting off. In practice, it removes from colleges almost all discretion. Whether the speaker supports right or left-wing violence, white or black racism, once the booking is fixed the college will have no choice but to ensure that the show goes on. Here, indeed, is a charter and a megaphone for neo-fascists, workers' revolutionaries and Sinn Fein alike.

The government has treated the matter as though it were one of public order. But fear of trouble may not be the only reason, or the best, for stopping a meeting: the unacceptability of the speaker can be another. Let us turn once again to the case of Le Pen.

The French National Front leader is a powerful politician whose hate-filled message has a strong following in his own country and who might, given the tender state of race relations in Britain, find ready listeners here. But until last week, he was (to use *this newspaper's expression*) a slippery scoundrel. A fairly naive English person could be forgiven for regarding him as no more than a colourful populist thug, a downmarket Pierre Poujade.

Now suppose that the French club at a British university, composed of enterprising 18 to 20-year-olds, had unwisely but innocently invited Le Pen to address them and he had accepted. The invitation was issued some months ago. How should the liberal-minded students and their teachers react now, after Le Pen's public and un-withdrawn remark that the Nazi exterminations were a "minor point" in the last war?

In France, the Assembly stood for a minute's silence, to express a national sense of shame and outrage. In Britain, the students would be obliged to hear him out, and the university would be required to help them do so. The argument that the French leader had made himself unwelcome would carry no weight. If he still wanted to come and anybody in the French club still wished to have him, his publicity coup, and the embarrassment of his hosts, would be assured.

This is a state of affairs that will cause some to rejoice: there should be plenty of opportunities for angry protests ahead. But there will also be a sadder, less visible effect. Students of political science and history — accustomed in the past to inviting outside speakers of many persuasions — will become extremely careful about who they ask, for fear of imposing a heavy burden on their institution if they make a mistake. Serious academic programmes will be restricted to the safer bets, the people nobody particularly dislikes. Not only will *mischievous extremists* be excluded, so too will sincere but controversial experts and spokesmen: prominent Iranians and white South Africans, for example, and some leading Conservatives. The result will be a narrowing and impoverishment of scholarly discussion.

There are two ways for those affected by a poor or ambiguous law to respond. One is to abase themselves before it. The other is to test it, hoping to expose its weakness. Conservably, the colleges — which drew up new codes of practice to cover every contingency last summer — are being excessively cautious. Let us hope that, when the time comes, some institutions will be prepared to take a bold line. For if British higher education, already badly mauled, tremulously accepts this latest degradation, the victim will be political dialogue and liberty and the victors will be the Le Pens and their poisonous ilk.

The author is Professor of Politics and Contemporary History, Birkbeck College, London University.

***however* . . . Henry Stanhope**

Making sense of sensitivity

Lewisham Borough Council has issued new guidelines to librarians, instructing them to buy books which treat people as "whole human beings" and not just men and women. Stereotypes of the "logical objective male and the emotional subjective female" should be avoided.

Quite right too. I have never understood how Dickens, Thackeray, Hardy, the Brontës and Barbara Cartland, have got away with it for so long. As for Jane Austen!

As an alternative to shredding such social pornography, however, I wonder if the councillors might consider rewriting it — much as Ladybird Books have done with Peter Rabbit? I have redrafted the first chapter of *Pride and Prejudice* to show them what I mean:

"It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single woman in possession of a council flat, two children and a job must be in want of a live-in boy friend — to look after the children while she's out working as a community care adviser.

However little known the feelings or views of such a woman, this is so well fixed in the minds of the surrounding families that she is considered the rightful property of someone or other for their sons.

"Look here Tricia Bennet," said her husband to her one day. "Have you heard that Number 1A Netherfield Park Estate has been let at last?"

Mrs Bennet made no reply, being engrossed in *Sunday Sport* at the time.

"Do not you want to know who has taken it?" cried her husband impatiently.

"You want to tell me and I have no objection to hearing it," said Mrs Bennet, furrowing her brow over the leading article.

"Why, my old sweetheart, you must know that it has been taken by a young lady with a lot of brass, from up north; that she drove down on Monday in a Toyota to see the place and was so much delighted with it that she agreed to take possession this side of Michaelmas."

"What's her name?"

"Bingley"

"Single or has she got a feller?"

"Oh! single, my dear, to be sure. A single bird with a lot of dough and a council flat! What a fine thing for our lads, eh!"

"How so, how can it affect them?"

"My dear Trish," replied her husband. "*How can you be so* flipping tiresome! You must know that I am thinking of her shacking up with one of them."

"You and the boys may go to call on her when she comes, or you may send them by themselves, for as you are as handsome as any of them, Ms Bingley might fancy you the best."

"My poppet, you flatter me. But when a feller has five grown-up sons, he ought to give over thinking of his own chances."

"Well, I'll scribble her a note to assure her of my consent to her having which ever she chooses of *the lads, though I must throw in a* good word for my little Kevin."

"I desire you will do nothing of the flaming kind. Kevin's not a bit brighter than the others and I'm sure he's not half as handsome as Gary, nor so good-humoured as Dave."

"They have none of them much to recommend them," replied she. "They are all as daft as a brush, like all other young layabouts. But Kevin's a bit niftier than his brothers."

"Mrs Bennet, 'ow can you abuse your own children so? You take a delight in needling me. You can have no compassion for my poor nerves. Ah, you don't know what I suffer."

"You mistake me, you clown," said his wife. "I have a high respect for your nerves. They are my old friends. I have heard you mention them these twenty years at least."

Mrs Bennet was so odd a mixture of quick parts, sarcastic humour, reserve and caprice that the experience of three-and-twenty years had been insufficient to make her live-in husband understand her character. He was a man of mean understanding, little information and uncertain temper. The business of his life was to get his sons off his hands; his solace was the pub, the pools, and gossip."

(Next: *A Tale of Two Municipal Authorities* followed by a version of *Oliver Twist* in which Bill Sykes is strangled by Nancy. Then to work on Barbara Cartland. I think it should take me some time.)

THE TIMES
1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481-4100

THE UNIQUE SCREEN

A confusion has arisen over what the Government, Parliament, and much of the public want done about "sex and violence" on television. This confusion has been carefully sown by programme makers and their allies. It remains to be seen whether it will be dispelled by the meeting at Number Ten which the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary had yesterday with the heads of television who are supposed to be responsible for those programme makers.

What the Government and the rest expect is editorship. What the programme makers say the Government wants is censorship. There is a crucial difference between editorship and censorship. Censorship is control by outside authority — normally governmental. Editorship is control from within.

Successive means of communication — books, newspapers, radio — have all involved editorship. It is true that, subject to the law, the citizen has the right to publish anything he likes at his own expense. But there is no automatic right to require others to publish it at others' expense — or broadcast it.

Editorship implies some ultimate authority within a publishing or broadcasting organization who has final responsibility, who stands some distance back from the process of writing or programme-making and who has the right to say: this will not do. It is this figure, or figures, who have been lacking in television in recent years. Or at least, they have had the right but not the will or inclination to use it enough.

As a result, a kind of "right to publish" has arisen lower down among the programme makers who — at the slightest raising of the editorial hand — cry censorship. They have been able to impose on the public their vision of reality — largely based, such is the generation from which so many of them spring, on Sixties' modishness grown middle-aged. Recent encouraging changes at the top of the BBC offer hope that all this may be ending. It has not ended yet. But the changes should be given a chance before any further government action is demanded.

There have been no comparable changes at the top of the Independent Broadcasting Authority. But the "sex and violence" problem is not confined to the BBC. Some leadership, and a few ringing statements of his beliefs on the matter, would not come amiss from the IBA chairman, Lord Thomson.

The argument for stricter editorship cannot be answered by generalizations based on the freedoms rightly enjoyed in other areas of the arts, the written word, and entertainment. There is no comparison between, say, an explicit depiction on the television screen of an incident of extreme violence, with all the skills of realism now available, and the same incident described in a book, shown in the theatre, or drawn on canvass.

The very system for self-regulation of television in Britain, so often praised as the "public service principle", lends an authority to what is broadcast. There is an unintentional and indirect but nevertheless powerfully implied endorsement behind everything that is shown. Some public authority, appointed by the Government and entrusted by Parliament, has judged that certain acts of extreme violence, and certain vagaries of sexual behaviour, may be watched by all and sundry, taken in their stride as normal entertainment. The effect is what, for want of a better word, has been called desensitization — desensitization with "official" approval. That is bound to have great impact, particularly when maintained over decades, on the whole morality of our civilization. And it inevitably creates a self-fulfilling condition of public acceptability. Having been progressively deprived of his moral sensitivity, the viewer is unlikely to object.

Is desensitization, this moral blinding, confined to what is seen on television, implying that the viewer is automatically able to maintain a clear distinction, consciously and subconsciously, between television and life; or does it spill over into general attitudes and behaviour? Can it be doubted that it must? The advertising industry is confident enough of the power of television to influence behaviour to invest millions of pounds in television campaigns.

Television has the power to destroy taboos, to remove the natural sense of shock at savage assault and injury, to suggest behaviour which might not otherwise suggest itself, and above all to influence more than any other force the assumptions of the people at large. The television industry has now outgrown its period of novelty, when a certain amount of experimentation to alter or widen public taste was tolerable. No further pushing back of frontiers, no additional demolition of moral barriers, should be allowed.

Programmes which normalize the unacceptable can only be justified if some other and better public good is thereby served — and such a good is not to be found in the development of the art of television for its own sake. Above all, the programme makers must stop pretending that the world they depict, and the world we and they all have to live in, are two separate planets, with no traffic of influence between them. Unless that lesson is truly learnt they will continue to hear the call for censorship.

THE DANUBE REVENUE

The people of Hungary, long the pioneers of economic reform in Eastern Europe, are about to confront some of the less pleasant aspects of the Western economic system they have come close to emulating. From the beginning of next year Hungarian workers will be liable for tax on their income and all Hungarians will have to pay Value Added Tax on goods and services.

The new taxes are part of government austerity measures designed to bring the Hungarian economy back into the black. At present, the whole country is living beyond its means. The budget deficit last year was almost 10 times higher than in 1985, and the hard currency debt, at more than $9 billion, is nearly double the country's annual export earnings. It is only a matter of time before its creditworthiness abroad is affected.

Government economic advisers maintain that the sharp, but short-term, rise in the rate of inflation which will follow the introduction of the new taxes, and the concomitant fall in living standards (estimated at about 10 per cent), will bring spending back under control and place the economy on a sounder footing. Such arguments have theoretical force.

The new tax on personal incomes will be progressive: from a rate of 20 per cent on earnings over $1,000 a year (roughly half the average) to a top rate of 60 per cent. Only pensions, allowances and incomes of private farmers will be exempt. The redistributive effects of the tax should help to stem criticism that Hungary is increasingly becoming a society of haves and have-nots. But it will also stifle initiative.

Income tax is likely to be even less popular in Hungary than it is elsewhere in Europe. Hungarians are used to regarding all but a very small proportion of their income (3 or 4 per cent) as theirs by right. Suddenly having to give up one fifth or more to the state will come hard. The tax begins, moreover, at a low level, in what are — when prices are taken into account — already low incomes. Evasion is likely to be widespread, and in a country where many incomes are earned from private as well as state sources — hard to detect.

VAT will be just as unpopular, but more difficult to evade. This is its principal advantage from the government's point of view, together with the fact that it brings Hungary into line with the countries of the EEC. Hungarians are aspiring Europeans with a currency which they intend, one day, to be convertible. But the price rises the new tax will occasion, estimated to average out at 15 per cent — will be keenly felt. Compared with their neighbours, Hungarians already work hard. Many have second jobs, and there is a limit to how much more work they can do — or how worthwhile it will be now it is taxable.

The government hopes that spending will be under control within two to three years. The extent of Hungary's indebtedness suggests, however, that it will take much longer. Income tax will probably prove difficult to collect, and price rises will bring demands for higher wages. While mass labour unrest is unlikely, the work force may well have to be bought off with pay rises only slightly lower than inflation, so extending considerably the recovery period.

At a time when many Western governments are trying to reduce taxation to encourage enterprise, the most advanced of the centrally planned economies is moving the opposite way. In one respect, however, the Hungarian leadership is fortunate. The Soviet authorities are now embarking on economic changes similar to those already made in Hungary. An earlier Kremlin leadership might have blamed Hungary's economic problems on its market-orientated reforms. Criticism in that vein will be left to Hungary's home-grown left-wingers who are now very few and far between.

Burying the waste

From Mr Graham Searle

Sir, I write to add a postscript, if I may, to your excellent leader, "Burying the waste"(September 16).

With the advent of nuclear power station decommissioning and with the adoption of a disposal policy for nuclear submarine reactor compartments, we shall be faced with a choice between cutting up these larger units and hence exposing operators to undesirable doses of radioactivity or of packaging large units and emplacing them intact in the waste repository. What is required, therefore, and what ultimately will have to be constructed, is a facility capable of receiving not only drummed (and then packaged) wastes of fairly small unit volume, but also considerably larger units.

We in this country are much closer to a solution to this problem than anyone else. The merits of the approach we have adopted will, of course, have to be tested in the forthcoming public hearings to be organised by Nirex (Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive). But I am confident that, with appropriate governmental encouragement and with collaboration between the nuclear industry and its critics, we shall be able to select a system and a site which will meet with public approval.

Whatever our opinions of the merits of nuclear power, this remains a collective responsibility which we cannot abrogate.

Yours faithfully,
GRAHAM SEARLE,
Consolidated Environmental Technologies Limited,
Fraser House,
29 Albermarle Street, W1.

Water music

From Dom Charles Fitzgerald-Lombard

Sir, The water-powered organ at King's College, Cambridge (letter, September 16) was not the only one to inspire verse. Until 1931 the choir organ here at Downside Abbey was powered by our own waterworks at Gurney Slade but it was not unknown for services to be delayed for lack of pressure in term time.

This gave rise to the, otherwise incomprehensible, lines in a romantic song composed by an elderly monk:

And the King of Instruments
Waits the manifold ascents
Of thy waters' clear contents,
To be played.

Yours faithfully,
C. FITZGERALD-LOMBARD,
Downside Abbey,
Stratton on the Fosse,
Bath, Avon.
September 18.

Account rendered

From Mr C. J. Casserley

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr G. James (September 9), intended to be critical, I suppose, for his letter is non-committal, of the job applicant who requested pre-payment of 60p before he would submit his *curriculum vitae*.

If Mr James did ignore the request, I should be grateful for the applicant's name and address. People with that degree of initiative and commercial acumen are hard to find and if Mr James is prepared to let one slip through his fingers without further enquiry I, for one, am not.

Yours faithfully,
C. J. CASSERLEY,
7 Lyndhurst Terrace, NW3.
September 9.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protecting right to power supply

From Mr Steven Lorber

Sir, In considering how to structure a privatised electricity industry the Government should perhaps look at the industry's history. In the 19th century electric lighting Acts and waterworks and gasworks clauses Acts provided a framework enabling private fuel and water companies to bring their services to consumers' front doors.

In a carefully arranged compromise private companies received extensive powers, for example, to dig up streets and interfere with landowners' property rights. In return they had to comply with strict statutory duties and a detailed supply code, an early form of consumer protection.

Shareholders/consumers of British Gas and Telecom, we are told, feel that they are dealing with a large faceless private (rather than public) monopoly. If the Government wish to avoid replicating this when privatising electricity, the balance of interest struck in the last century should be remembered. Consumers should be provided with the protection of a detailed supply code with individual rights of enforcement.

At present where there is a failure in supply, compensation is limited by statute to £2 a day. There is no statutory mechanism for preventing disconnection of supply. Even the newly established regulatory body, Ofgas, can protect consumers only where there has been a breach of duty to supply; it does not have power to prevent a breach of duty before it occurs. There is no straightforward mechanism for individual protection of rights.

The stumbling block in existing legislation seems to be a failure to distinguish conceptually between a failure to supply electricity, for example, because of a power cut which may affect thousands and a deliberate decision to disconnect or refuse supply on the basis that someone is not entitled to electricity, for example, because of alleged non-payment of a bill.

What consumers need is a quick and easy way of being heard. One simple and relatively cheap solution would be to give them a right to apply to a magistrates' court for a stay on disconnection of supply. If a consumer could convince a magistrate that he or she had a point, surely the case could bear further examination.

If the Government felt particularly bold, it could emulate its 1980 "tenants' charter" housing legislation. Just as no one in rent arrears can be evicted without a court being satisfied that eviction is reasonable, perhaps no one should lose their water or electricity supply without a court being similarly satisfied.

Such a "consumers' charter" would go a long way to avoid the disillusionment felt by consumers of previously privatised industries.

Yours faithfully,
STEVEN LORBER (Solicitor),
North Islington Law Centre,
161 Hornsey Road, N7.

Survival class

From Mrs Hilary Sharpe

Sir, *Re* Mrs Mitchell Innes's rather patronizing suggestion (September 3) that we OAPs should be designated Wotcha (wonderful old thing considering her/his age), may I suggest a rather more dignified label?

Speaking as an average OAP — I drive, travel abroad, belong to several societies, attend evening classes, do voluntary work and am about to have my first book published — I consider myself to be in my prime.

So why not call us "Primers"?

Yours faithfully,
HILARY SHARPE,
3 Ingerthorpe Grange,
Markington,
Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

From the Director of the Greater London Association for Pre-Retirement

Sir, We not only need a new term for OAP, we need a new concept. I suggest Yappies, to stand for young age pensioners. People retire nowadays at all ages from 50 or even younger and increasing numbers of them stay young in all senses, except the number of birthdays they have passed, until their eighties and even nineties.

Yours faithfully,
BARBARA SPIERS, Director,
The Greater London Association for Pre-Retirement,
c/o Babcock Power,
165 Great Dover Street, SE1.
September 10.

At the other place

From Mr C. H. Stuart

Sir, Is not your correspondent, David Lee, mistaken when he refers to Lord Littlehampton as failing his Cambridge exams (Information Service, September 17)? My recollection of his Lordship's entry in *Who's Who* (published in the *Daily Express* 20 or 25 years ago) was "educated at Eton and *Christ Church*, 1922-1922."

The precision of the dates suggests that he resided for only one term, so the occasion of his departure would not have been academic.

Yours etc,
CHARLES STUART,
Christ Church,
Oxford.
September 17.

Tackling crisis in maths teaching

From the Secretary and Registrar Emeritus of the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications

Sir, The letter from Sir Bryan Thwaites (August 28) on what he terms the deepening crisis in mathematics has generated a wide but singularly unhelpful discussion. This institute, of which Sir Bryan Thwaites is a past president, has been concerned about the increasing shortage of well-qualified teachers of mathematics since its foundation 23 years ago.

I agree with Sir Bryan Thwaites in welcoming the proposals of Mr Kenneth Baker for a national curriculum with mathematics as one of its three priority subjects. Of outstanding importance to the economy is the education of those who will, or should, become the senior technicians of industry and commerce.

Ten years ago the institute conducted a pilot test of basic numeracy among fourth and fifth-year pupils of maintained secondary schools. Sir Bryan and I were responsible for conducting the test, which was taken by a total of 8,427 pupils. The questions set were little more than an assessment of competence in basic arithmetic.

The results were appalling. For example, in London (ILEA) only 16 per cent of the boys and 8.7 per cent of the girls could score 90 per cent of the marks. The officers of the institute are considering whether it should organise another similar test. In considering the supply of good mathematics teachers the needs of children who leave school at 16 and at present have a wholly inadequate mathematical ability for even moderately skilled jobs must be borne in mind.

The institute has also carried out several enquiries among new graduates in mathematics to find out how many have considered teaching in a school and, for those who have not, the reasons that deterred them from doing so. A report on this year's enquiry will shortly be available, but one or two reasons for the choice of careers other than teaching do emerge.

One of these is the unattractive image of schools as given in the press and on television. Two obvious other factors are the great demand for mathematics graduates in industry, commerce and Government service and the high salaries that are carried by these posts.

Graduates in mathematics can have a choice of posts that pay high salaries and offer work that demands good mathematical knowledge. Graduates in some other subjects may not have this advantage and, indeed, many of those who are teaching such subjects might find it difficult to earn more money in other fields.

In most fields of employment except the academic this factor would be recognised and acted upon. To solve this problem may require from Mr Baker a degree of initiative even greater than that shown by his proposal of a national curriculum.

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN CLARKE, Secretary and Registrar Emeritus,
The Institute of Mathematics and its Applications,
Maitland House, Warrior Square,
Southend-on-Sea, Essex.

UK role in space

From the Director General of the European Space Agency

Sir, Contrary to the impression that may have been given by your front-page report of September 17 on the British role in space science being under threat, I wish to state categorically that no member of the European Space Agency had any intention of asking Britain to leave the organisation at last weekend's meeting, nor indeed did any of them do so. Indeed, member states are pleased by Prime Minister Thatcher's recent statement that the UK would continue its membership of the agency.

It would also be wrong to suggest that "Britain isn't needed any more on its present terms of membership". I had been asked by your Science Editor what would happen if the UK Government were not able to raise its level of funding to ESA and were, at the coming ministerial conference, unable to participate in the three major programmes, Ariane 5, Hermes and Columbus.

I said that in such a case the other European states would go ahead anyhow, since we do not need the contribution of the UK for these programmes, as all of them are likely to be oversubscribed.

At the planned meeting of ministers at the beginning of November I hope that Europe will take a big step forward for the benefit of society and that the UK will play an important part in this programme.

Yours faithfully,
REIMAR LUST,
Director General,
European Space Agency,
8-10 rue Mario-Nikis,
75738 Paris Cedex 15, France.
September 21.

Grasping the thistle

From Mr Paul M. Walker

Sir, I was interested to read Conor Cruise O'Brien's reflections (September 16) on the Festival of *Scottish Democracy*, not least his assumption that the presence of 3,000 souls was in any sense respectable. Although overstated, much to Glasgow's detriment, the days of Red Clydeside or even the turbulent fifties or sixties would have witnessed numbers 10 times that great.

Mr O'Brien's reference to the silence and lack of Scottish National feeling by the Labour Party bodes well for Conservative fortunes north of the border. Is this the beginning of the end of the Labour Party in its Scottish heartland?

Likely as not, it is. Labour's mandate through the number of its Scottish MPs is a sham, hiding the years when Parliament's complexion was determined by Labour's Scottish representation or, in latter years, by alliances formed with minor parties. At the last general election one in four Scots voted Conservative and the party's 10 MPs are still a most effective voice for Scotland. Labour themselves do not command a majority of votes; nor is their silence not just in George Square, Glasgow, but in Westminster going without notice.

In terms of present organisation and of party history the most Scottish of all the parties, nationalists apart, is the Scottish Conservative Party. The Labour Party in Scotland is simply that, a pretention lacked by the "Alliance", and even the Scottish National Party owes part of its origins to Scottish Conservatives who broke away.

Clearly Scottishness is as much a concern to Scots Tories then as now. Communication of that fact, as current changes to Scottish Conservative structure and Scottish Central Office — now far more autonomous — are intended to do, should ensure a Conservative revival. From Mr O'Brien's comments the path ahead is becoming clearer.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL M. WALKER,
146 Elmore Avenue,
Cathcart, Glasgow.

Art treasures Bill

From the Director of the Ashmolean Museum

Sir, The recent experience of the Ashmolean Museum provides further support for those opposed to the projected legislation to allow our national collections to dispose of works of art in their care (report, August 31; letters, September 2, 5, 8, 9, 14).

In the 1920s an American museum acquired a 10th-century Spanish ivory which, following the publication of an article describing it as a fake, was later "deaccessioned".

We have recently purchased this piece in the conviction, based both on stylistic grounds and carbon-14 dating, that it is entirely genuine and it is now displayed in the museum among our most important possessions.

Caveat venditor.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER WHITE,
Director,
Ashmolean Museum,
Oxford.
September 14.

Left right behind

From Mr David Ealey

Sir, I am rather confused about the difference between the soft left, hard left, far left, extreme left and broad left. There may be other categories I have missed.

Could any of your readers, well versed in political matters, help with a few definitions?

Yours faithfully,
DAVID EALEY,
6 Marine Avenue,
Leigh-on-Sea,
Essex.
September 16.

Amphibious help

From General Sir Hugh Beach

Sir, In your excellent coverage of the Bangladesh flood disaster one need that has not been highlighted is that for amphibious craft. The DUKW amphibious lorries from World War II are no longer available. The British Army, however, have stocks of assault boats — fast, flat-bottomed craft, driven by outboard motors, and able to be stacked like saucers inside a Hercules aircraft. They are easy to operate with little training.

Their usefulness in food distribution and all kinds of relief work would be inestimable. An offer to fly some out would be an imaginative gesture on the part of HM Government.

Yours sincerely,
HUGH BEACH,
The Ropeway,
Beaulieu, Hampshire.
September 15.

Silver lining

From Mr Ian Whybrow

Sir, Cursing the steep increase in my car insurance premium, I was able to squeeze a bitter little drop of satisfaction from my "insurance consultant's" explanatory note.

"With regards to your premium," I was assured, "we use a sofisticated computor linked to 50+ insurance companies . . ."

Am I correct in thinking that there is no precise literary term for this level of irony?

Yours faithfully,
IAN WHYBROW,
2 West Hill House,
Byron Hill Road,
Harrow on the Hill,
Middlesex.
September 12.

British Telecom answers back

From the Chairman-designate of British Telecom

Sir, For the record, I do not recall ever meeting Sir Eldon Griffiths (letter, September 21); I have not had the benefit of reading his memorandum to the Minister for Information Technology on the supposed shortcomings of British Telecom; and I have not had the opportunity to share with him my vision of the company's future.

None of this has prevented him from passing judgement on my capabilities in the columns of your newspaper.

Frankly, I should prefer to be judged by what I achieve over the years to come, rather than by what he asserts I shall not achieve. It is one thing to be asked to prove one's innocence after the event; but to be expected to prove it in advance stretches my capabilities a little too far!

Yours sincerely,
IAIN VALLANCE,
Chairman-designate,
British Telecom,
British Telecom Centre,
81 Newgate Street, EC1.
September 21.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 22 1933

Marinus Van der Lubbe, a young Dutchman who was found in the burning Reichstag building in Berlin in February, 1933, was condemned to death by the Reich Supreme Court the following December and guillotined in January, 1934. Doubts about the conduct of the proceedings and of his guilt were widespread

REICHSTAG FIRE

OPENING OF TRIAL

COURT SCENES AT LEIPZIG

VAN DER LUBBE'S CAREER

From our Special Correspondent
LEIPZIG, Sept. 21

The trial of "Van der Lubbe and associates" for high treason began this afternoon before the fourth Penal Chamber of the Reich Supreme Court, that same Court which less than three years ago condemned Reichswehr officers to dismissal from the Army for treasonable activities in the Nazi cause, and before which Herr Hitler declaimed that "heads would roll" when National-Socialism came to power. To-day the red-robed judges before taking their seats gave the Hitler salute, failure to give which led to the recent arrest of a German judge in open court, and the public, which had in part been instructed to do so by the attendant police, similarly raised their right arms in greeting.

Nothing could have been in greater contrast with the intense interest of the outer world in this trial than the meagre crowd of a few dozen people which watched the prison vans containing the accused drive up to the Court this morning, followed by armed police in tenders. And nothing could have been in greater contrast with the implications of the phrase "Van der Lubbe and associates" than the appearance of the accused, of whom four were men of highly intelligent appearance, neatly dressed in civilian clothes, while the fifth, the chief defendant, in his demeanour gave the impression of an almost imbecile being, unable or unwilling to take any intelligent part in the proceedings. . .

The figure of Van der Lubbe, the alleged incendiary, left a deep impression on the minds of all who saw him. Collarless, and dressed in prison dungarees, he was led in in chains, and during the whole of his examination he sat or stood with his shoulders hunched, his head bent forward, his eyes fixed on the ground before him, his mouth half agape, his shock of tangled hair falling over his forehead. No amount of persuasion could induce him to speak audibly; he answered questions with a pause of minutes or not at all, sometimes giggled, and remained during the whole course of the proceedings in this attitude. The consensus of opinion among foreign observers was that this 24-year-old Dutchman must be a consummate actor if he is not the mental deficient which his appearance and demeanour suggest. The laborious process of questioning so strange a prisoner, further complicated by his imperfect knowledge of German, became painful to watch.

Herr Torgler, the former Communist Parliamentary leader, a man who in Parliamentary days had friends in all parties, bore the marks of severe mental suffering on his fine features, but seemed physically in normal condition, though thin. The three Bulgarian accused — Dimitroff, Taneff, and Popoff — seemed full of spirits, though Taneff looked ill.

Dr Bünger, the presiding judge, examined Van der Lubbe, with difficulty eliciting his movements and actions in Europe since 1931. At one stage Van der Lubbe laughed and eventually, "under heavy pressure", stated that he was laughing at the trial.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 21: The Queen was represented by Sir William Downward (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater Manchester) at the Funeral of the Lord Rhodes (formerly Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Lancaster) which was held in St Chad's Church, Saddleworth this afternoon.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 21: The Princess Royal this morning attended the Farriers Registration Council Conference at the Seaburn Hotel, Sunderland.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Tyne and Wear (Colonel Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison), the Chairman of the Farriers Registration Council (Mr M. Simons) and the Chairman, Craft Committee of the Worshipful Company of Farriers (Mr H. Cooper).

The Princess Royal, Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, this afternoon attended a Craft Exhibition organised by the Guild's Sunderland and District Federation (Chairman, Mrs M. Burn) at the Roker Hotel, Sunderland.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 21: The Princess of Wales this afternoon attended a Service to commemorate the Centenary of The Queen's Nursing Institute in Westminster Abbey.

Afterwards, Her Royal Highness attended a Reception in the Abbey Gardens, organised by *Nursing Times*, to meet nurses attending the 2nd International Primary Health Care Conference.

Mrs Max Pike and Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of York, Honorary Patrons of the UK/LA 88 Festival, will visit Los Angeles, United States, *from February 27 to March 6*, as part of a joint celebration of British arts. They will stay on board HMY Britannia.

The Princess Royal, Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, will open an extension to the area headquarters in West Bromwich on October 12.

The Princess Royal, President of the British Olympic Association, will attend the launch of the association's Olympic appeal at Barclays Bank, Lombard Street, on October 14.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of London House for Overseas Graduates, will visit William Goodenough *House on the occasion of its* thirtieth anniversary on October 13.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the Asthma Research Council, will attend the Starlight Ball at the Hilton International Hotel, Park Lane, on October 14.

A memorial service for Mr Maurice Green will be held today at St Bride's, Fleet Street at noon.

Queen's Nursing Institute

The Princess of Wales attended a service of celebration and thanksgiving held yesterday in Westminster Abbey to mark the centenary of the Queen's Nursing Institute.

The Archbishop of Canterbury gave an address and the Dean of Westminster said the bidding. Father Michael Seed, representing the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, the Rev Saul Amias, representing the Chief Rabbi, and the Rev John Johansen-Berg, Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, said prayers.

Mrs Martin Acland, chairman of council of the institute, and Mr William Rathbone, Jr, trustee and vice-chairman, read the lessons. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster were present. Among others present were:

Earl and Countess Cathcart, Lord Luke, Lord and Lady Westbury, Lady Brooke of Cumnor, Professor Baroness McFarlane of Llandaff, Mr John Moore (Secretary of State for Social Services), the Hon Mrs Arthur Price, the Hon Jonathan Davies, Lady Read, Lady Legge-Bourke, Dame Anne Bryans, Dame Sheila Quinn, Mr William Rathbone, Mr G P Pirie-Gordon of Buthlaw, Mr Alan Frood, Major-General M Carleton-Smith, Brigadier M Hennessy, Group Captain M Shaw, Miss M McCloskey, Mrs A Poole, Miss M Brain, Miss A Egerton and Mr Philip Starr (chief administrator).

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League

Mr Enoch Powell was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House. Mrs Elizabeth Creswell presided.

Appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr M.J.C. Glaze to be Ambassador to Angola, in succession to Mr P.S. Fairweather, who will be *taking up a further* Diplomatic Service appointment.

Mr Derek Andrews to be Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from October 1. He succeeds Sir Michael Franklin, who retires on September 30.

Mr John Anson to be Second Permanent Secretary, Treasury, in charge of public expenditure, in succession to Mr F.E.R. Butler.

Miss Anne Mueller to be Second Permanent Secretary, Treasury, in charge of Civil Service management and pay.

Mr J. Hamill, Assistant Secretary, to succeed Mr W. Baird in the Scottish Home and Health Department, on promotion to Under Secretary, from October 14.

Dinner

Basketmakers' Company

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies, was among the speakers at the annual dinner of the Basketmakers' Company held yesterday at the Mansion House. Mr Alec D.M. Sorrell, Prime Warden, presided. Judge Pigot, QC, Common Serjeant, *Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal* King of Arms and Junior Warden, and Marshal of the RAF Sir Keith Williamson also spoke. Among others present were:

Lord and Lady Murray of Epping Forest, Admiral Sir Nicholas and Lady Hunt, Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Herbert, Lady Williamson, Lady Cole, Mrs Sorrell, and the Masters of the Furniturmakers', Gardeners' and Plaisterers' Companies and their ladies.

Birthdays today

Dr Dannie Abse, poet, 64; Sir George Cartland, former vice-chancellor, University of Tasmania, 75; *Miss Maria* Charles, actress, 58; Professor S.E. Finer, former professor of government, 72; Mr William Franklyn, actor, 61; Mr Colin Graham, opera director, 56; Sir James Henry, former chairman, Foreign Compensation Commission, 76; Professor F.G.T. Holliday, vice-chancellor, Durham University, 52; Miss Deborah Lavin, principal, Trevelyan College, Durham, 48; Professor Norbert Lynton, art historian, 60; Sir Charles Mander, company chairman, 66; Sir Nigel Mobbs, chairman, Slough Estates, 50; Lord Moran, 63; Dr Dorothy Needham, biochemist, 91; Captain Mark Phillips, 39; Professor Henryk Szeryng, violinist, 69; Colonel Sir Joseph Weld, former Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, 78; Miss Fay Weldon, writer, 56; Sir John Wickerson, former President of the Law Society, 50; the Hon George Younger, MP, 56.

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, President of Scottish Business in the Community, will visit the Cumnock and Doon Enterprise Centre, Block 3, Caponacre Industrial Estate, Cumnock, at 12.20, and the Ayr Locality Enterprise Resource Trust, 88 Green Street, Ayr, at 2.25.

The Princess of Wales will visit *Lingfield Hospital School*, Lingfield, Surrey, at 10.45.

Prince Michael of Kent will attend the Phaidon dinner for the Museum of Modern Art at Christ Church, Oxford, at 7.30.

Luncheons

HM Government
The Hon Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of the Deputy Prime Minister of Burma.

Sears, Roebuck & Co
Mr Edward A. Brennan, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sears, Roebuck & Co, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Ironmongers' Hall for City financial institutions. Among those present were Mr Philip J. Purcell, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Dean Witter Financial Services Group, Mr James M. Denny, Vice-President of Finance for Sears, Roebuck & Co, and Mr Robert F. Gurnee, vice-president and corporate treasurer. Mr Brennan addressed the guests before the luncheon.

Stowe

Autumn Term at Stowe began on Wednesday, September 9. During the Summer holiday expeditions were mounted to South America, Ladakh and Germany. The development programme continued with the completion of the Walpole and Nugent boarding house conversions; and the campaign for *Stowe has raised* £860,000 so far. Old Stoics who left between 1966 and 1968 have been invited to visit the school on September 25. The sixth annual McAlpine Industry Lecture will be given by Sir Francis Tombs on October 9. The Challenge of Enterprise Conference will take place on October 22 and 23.

Science report

Future for horse of the past

By David Nicholson-Lord

Fears for the genetic future of the Przewalski horse, the ancestor of the Asian domestic horse and the subject of one of the world's earliest conservation ventures, have led to the establishment of an ambitious programme to return it to the wild in Mongolia.

The Przewalski horse, a stubby animal with a spiky tufted mane, roamed free over the Mongolian steppes in the eighteenth century.

In one of the first operations of its kind, the horses were kept at Askania Nova in the Ukraine, where a landowner converted his estate into a natural reserve. All the Przewalski horses alive today descend from 12 of those captive animals and a mare captured about 50 years later.

Fifty specimens of the horse, which takes its name from an early Central Asian explorer, were sent to European zoos between 1900 and 1910, and the animal escaped the fate of the tarpan, the ancestor of the European domestic horse, which is extinct.

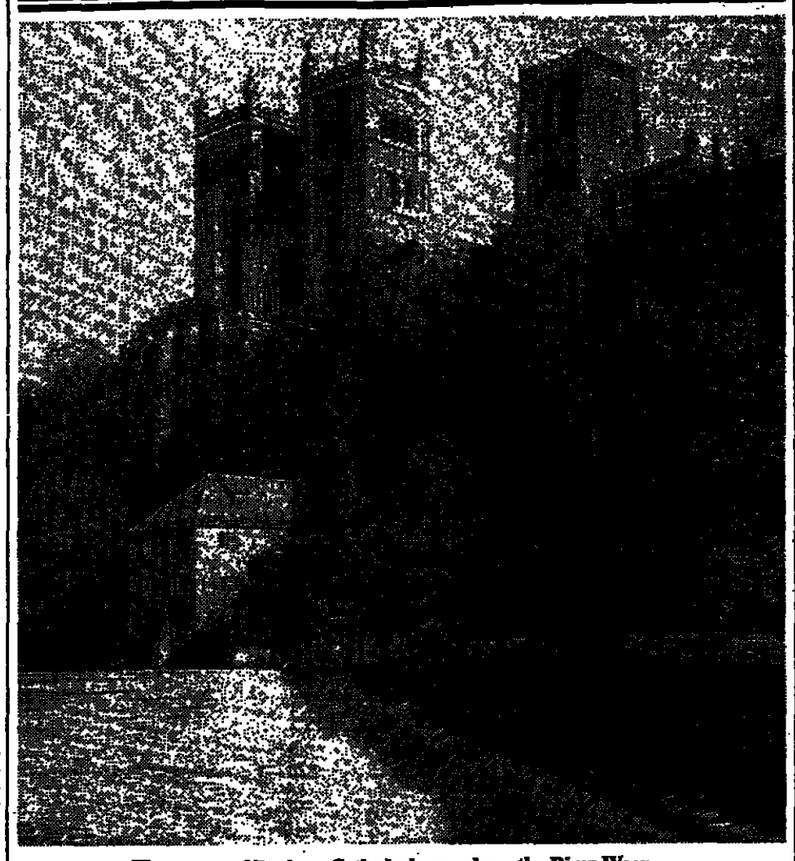
In the steppes, meanwhile, the remaining herds came under increasing pressure from hunting and farming and were slowly driven towards the desert. The last sighting was in 1969. Although it has survived and prospered in captivity – altogether 680 horses have been raised – living conditions and diet have caused subtle changes in its looks. Jaws and teeth have become weaker, hooves more slender, coats thinner.

Fortunately for the horse, the Mongolian government decided that it constituted a form of national emblem. Hence the genesis of one of the largest back-to-nature projects ever attempted, involving the United Nations' Environment Programme and the Food and Agriculture Organization, as well as zoos in several countries.

The horses' eventual territory is likely to cover several thousand square kilometres of the Mongolian steppes: to prevent cross-breeding or predation, it may have to be fenced in and patrolled.

At least two herds of twenty to thirty horses each, recruited from different zoos, will be needed. Health and breed purity will have to be strictly controlled.

Source: *Oryx*, The FAO Review, Vol 20, No 3.



The towers of Durham Cathedral soar above the River Wear.

Durham is named as a world landmark

Durham cathedral and castle were officially declared "world landmarks" by the Hon Colin Moynihan, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, yesterday.

He was accompanied at a ceremony to unveil a plaque to that effect by representatives of Unesco, which has recognized the distinction of the city's two most prominent architectural features by declaring them a World Heritage site.

The World Heritage list includes more than 200 sites *and structures, including the* Grand Canyon in the United States, Australia's Great Barrier Reef, the Taj Mahal in India and the Palace of Versailles in France.

Durham cathedral and castle, with their extensive Norman *architectural features, are* among seven sites in the United Kingdom on the list.

The cathedral, containing the shrine of St Cuthbert, and the castle, once the homes of Durham's Prince Bishops and now part of the city's University College, attract thousands of visitors annually.

The other British sites include Stonehenge and Avebury, Ironbridge Gorge, Fountains Abbey and Studley Royal, St Kilda, Edward the First's Welsh castles and the Giant's Causeway in Northern Ireland.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: C F Freeman, MoD (London) (in the rank of Cdre wef 4.12.87); F B Goodeve, Centurion in Command, 10.12.87; D C Hebron, MoD (London), 15.12.87; N G M James, Fonac as COS

هكذا من الاصل

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Hate the evil and love the good, and establish judgement in the gate: it may be that the Lord God of hosts will be gracious
Amos 5 15

BIRTHS

ARBUTHNOTT On September 18th 1987 to Vanessa (nee Matheri) and Nicholas, a daughter Rose Elizabeth Marshall, a sister for George

BIGGE On September 19th, to Michele (née Kilson) and Peter, a son Toby Edward

ESPELAND On 15th September, at St.George's, Tooting, to Carol and Niels, a son, Thor William Cameron.

FRANCIS On August 28th, to Rosemary (née Nance) and Jacques, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth.

HAY On September 16th 1987, at L'Maternité D'Ixelles, Brussels, to Sara (née Lloyd) and Mathew, a son, Thomas.

LITTLE On September 20th, at St John's Hospital, Chelmsford, to Maria and Paul, a son, Joe Paul.

LYONS On September 16th 1987, in London, to Felicity (née Parker) and Nicholas, a son, Oliver John Leland.

MacFARLANE On September 16th, to Susanna (née Randolph), wife of Andrew MacFarlane, a daughter, Iona Susanna, a sister to Laura and Mary.

PRINGLE On September 19th, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Elizabeth (née Collins) and Garry, a son, Benjamin Brian

PUGH On September 16th to Chantal and Andrew a daughter Sophie Elizabeth

READ On September 18th, to Julia (née Marigold) and Ian, a son, Henry James

SANKEY On September 19th peacefully at Saint Raphael's Danehill Sussex in her 92nd year, Catherine Janet widow of Captain Villiers Jack Sankey R.N and wife of Eugene Sullivan formerly of Crowborough and now Care of Saint Marys. Magdalene Street Glastonbury Requeim Mass at Worth Abbey Crawley Sussex on Thursday, September 24th at 2.30 pm Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Saint Raphael's Danehill Sussex.

STEWART On September 2nd 1987 to Clare (Byam Shaw) and Andrew Ewan, a son, Thomas Andrew Gleacairn.

SWALLOW On September 20th, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Judy (née Harris) and Philip, a daughter, Katy Alexandra Ashley a sister for Anna and Charlotte

TAYLOR On September 18th, to Sheila (née Hearn) and Alan, a son, Robert James Alexander.

THOMPSON On September 19th, to Mary Rose (née Jennings) and David, a daughter a sister for Joshua.

MARRIAGES

DELLER:MUTTER On September 19th, 1987 in London, Mark Edwin Deller (o Wendy Gillian Mutter.

HOARE:COWARD On September 19th, at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Mr Timothy James Hoare, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.G. Hoare of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, to Miss Eileen Coward, elder daughter of Mrs. G Coward and the late Mr P.E. Coward of Durham City

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

FARR:JONES On September 22nd 1947 at Motabesa, East Africa, Griff to Betty now at Wickham, Hants

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

NAYLOR:BARDY On September 22nd 1927 at All Saints Church, Cadney Lincolnshire, John Henry Treadgold to Alice Jane

DEATHS

ALDERSON On September 19th, *three days before his 91st birthday*, Captain Frank Harold Alderson R.N. retired, husband of Dorothea (née *Bowen*) *and the late Marjorie* (née Ward) Funeral 2.00pm. Thursday September 24th at Nevern Church, Dyfed Family flowers. Donations if desired to King George's Fund for Sailors, C/O Barclays Bank, Cardigan, Dyfed.

BLACK On September 16th, peacefully while on holiday in Galway, George William, F.R.C.S., Opthalmic Surgeon, aged 84 of *Town Street, Leeds 7*, much beloved husband of Marjorie, dearly loved father of Sebastian, Caroline, Margarita and Edward, father-in-law and grandfather Friends please meet at St George's Church, Great George St, *Leeds at 11.30am on Thursday*, September 24th for Service followed by private interment. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to R.N.I.B., 224 Great Portland Street, London, W1N 6AA, or Boston Stump Restoration Trust Organ Appeal, 1 Wormgate, Boston, Lincs.

BOUQUET *On September 19th, in her* 91st year Beryl, widow of Bernard. Greatly loved by her family. Madeleurhurst House, Weston, near Petersfield, Hampshire.

BRETHERTON On September 18th, peacefully at his home, 6 Elgar Drive, Kempsey, near Worcester, Leonard Mach loved husband of the late Mollie and father of David and Pamela Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, *Kempsey on Friday* 25th September at 12.45pm. followed by cremation. Family flowers only Donations may be sent to The National Trust, P.O.Box 39, Bromley, Kent, BR1 1NH.

CALDER On September 18th at Bexhill Hospital, Beryl Elizabeth, *aged 73 years*, dearly loved mother of Vivienne and Alexandra and very dear sister of Joan. (Formerly of *Marple*. Cranberton and Lymington). Service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Friday September 25th at 1.30pm No flowers. *Donations may* be sent to The League of Friends of Bexhill Hospital, c/o Mummery F.D., 31 Devonshire Road, *Bexhill-on-Sea*.

CAMERON On Saturday 19th September, peacefully at Ninewells Hospital Dundee Dr Charles Cameron late of East of Scotland Blood Transfusion Service. Dearly loved husband of Diana 401 Arbroath Road, Broughty Ferry. Loved father of Ewen, Neil, Gillian and a dear grandfather Funeral Service today Tuesday September 22nd at Dundee Crematorium at 12 noon

CANAWAY On September 18th 1987, at her home, Pamela Mary, aged 60 years. Sadly missed by family and friends. Funeral Thursday September 24th, Service 2 pm at St Wystan's Church, Repton, prior to interment at Repton.

COX On September 17th, suddenly, Alexander G Cox, Chairman R.T. Batsford Ltd and Seaby Ltd. Son of Flora Cox of Jersey, husband of Bobby, father of Amanda, Sophie and David. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Teddington, Middlesex, 2.15pm Friday September 25th. Family flowers only Donations please to The British Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place, W1H 4DN. Enquiries to: Fredk W. Paine 01 994 0066.

DADY On September 16th, Lt. Col. Bernard David Aves. Father to Helen, husband to the late Eileen of Chaldon, Surrey. Funeral service 11.45, Thursday September 24th at St Peter and St Paul, Chaldon, followed by cremation at Surrey & Sussex Crematorium, Worth. Flowers if desired to R.C. Baker, High Street, Caterham, but donations preferred to Guildford Undetected Tumour Scanner (GUTS) Appeal, *New Royal Surrey County Hospital*, Egerton Rd, Guildford, GU2 7XX.

DALE ROBERTS - On September 19th, suddenly, Michael Edward, MB., B.Ch., in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Christabel and loved father of Jeremy and Jonathan. Service at Tunbridge Wells *Crematorium on Thursday* September 24th at 3pm. No flowers please.

DALRYMPLE-SMITH - On September 20th, one week before his 86th birthday, Capt. Hugh (Dympie) RN retired. Loved husband, father and grandfather. Cremation Private. A memorial service will be held at Wickham Parish Church on Tuesday 6th October at 11.30am.

DAVALL - *On September 17th 1987*, to hospital at Eastbourne, Sussex, Leonard Stephen, will be sadly missed by family and friends. Funeral Service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thursday September 24th, at 1pm. Family flowers only but if desired, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Eastbourne.

DAVIES-JENKINS On September 17th, in North Road Hospital after short illness, Brigadier Eric Malcolm Davies-Jenkins O.B.E. (Royal Welch Fusiliers and The Welch Regiment). *Aged 82 years*. Much loved uncle and great-uncle. Public service at Llandadarn Church at 2pm on Friday September 25th followed by a private burial. Family flowers only. Donations if wished for Powys Ward, North Road Hospital, maybe sent to W. H. Daniell & Son, Mill Street, Aberystwyth.

DWYER - On September 17th, Most Reverend George Patrick, retired Archbishop of Birmingham, aged 78 years. Mourned by sisters Mary and Sr. Monica, brothers Denis, William, John and Rev. Fr. James. Reception of Body in to St. Chad's Cathedral, Birmingham today, Tuesday 7.30 pm, followed by Requiem Mass. Lying in state all Wednesday in Cathedral. Requiem Mass at 7.30 pm. Funeral Mass Thursday 12 noon. Requiescat in Pace.

EARLE - On August 28th 1987, at home, Staten Island, New York U.S.A. Vera Doreen Lumley - Kelly Earle, beloved wife of William P.S. Earle Jr. Parins. Devoted mother of Achille and Doreen Mogavero. William de Blois, Julia Parins Valerie Earle. Survived by 5 grandchildren, 1 great granddaughter, 1 greatgrand niece and Anice Lynn King. Memorial contributions to New York University Medical Center, New York, N.Y. U.S.A. in memory of Vera Earle.

ELAND - On Saturday September 19th, at The Mount Stuart Hospital, Torquay, Victor Edward of Blue Waters Drive, Churston, passed peacefully away, aged 78 years. Dearly loved husband of Muriel and loving father and grandfather. Funeral Service at the Paignton Parish Church, on Friday 25th September, 1987 at 1.15 pm, prior to cremation. Floral tributes or donations for the Rowcroft Hospice, may be sent to Saunders' Funeral Home, Well Street, Paignton.

EVANS - On September 17th, suddenly but peacefully, at home, Doris, beloved son of Bertha who will be sadly missed by all. Funeral private. Family flowers only.

FERENS - On September 19th, peacefully after a long illness, aged 77 years, John Leslie of High Birstwith, Harrogate. Dearly loved husband of Joan and dear father of Richard. Service at The Harrogate Crematorium on *Wednesday* 23rd September at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please, donations to his memory may be given to The Stroke Association, Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JE.

FROST On September 15th, peacefully, in *St Charles Hospital*, London, Clifford of 29 Kensington Gardens Square, London, W2. A Memorial Service combined with Evensong will be held at St Matthew's Church, St. Petersburgh Place, Bayswater, London, W2 on Sunday November 8th at 6.00pm.

GILLING-SMITH - On September 17th, of Durham Road, Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland, Lily Russell, aged 90 years. *Widow of 'Gilling'* (Lawrence Gilling-Smith M.I.C.E. of Aberdeen and ICI Billingham who died 1965). Mother of Dryden and Margaret, grandmother of Geoffrey and Carole. Service takes place in St Mary's Church, Norton, Stockton-on-Tees at 2.15 pm on Tuesday 22nd September, followed by cremation.

GREAVES - On September 20th, peacefully at home, Elizabeth Margaret (née Twisleton Wykham Fiennes) of East Woridham Manor, nr Alton. Funeral service to take place at East Woridham Church on Wednesday 23rd September at 3.00, family flowers only but if desired *donations* to The Marie Curie Foundation for Cancer Research.

HALL - On September 18th 1987, peacefully at home, Joan Hall, beloved wife of Ken and loving mother of Alastair, Andrew, Peter, Kate and Fiona. A Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Lawrences' Church, Effingham on Wednesday, September 23rd at 3.15 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The Princess Alice Hospice, West End Lane, Esher, KT10 8NA.

HEMING - On September 18th, peacefully at Church Cottage, Thames Ditton, *after a brief illness*, Helen Cecilia (Biddy), much loved wife of John and mother of Caroline and Richard. Family cremation. Date of Remembrance Service to be announced.

HUNT - On September 19th 1987, in hospital, Geoffrey Charles, aged 73, *dear husband of the late Marjorie*. Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium, Kingston Road, on Thursday September 24th at 2.00pm. Family flowers only Donations, if desired, to British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1.

MARKHAM - On Sunday 20th September 1987, Sister Veronica C.H.F., in the 56th year of her profession, aged 87.

MASCARENHAS - On September 18th, peacefully, at *Whipps Cross Hospital*, London, William Louis, aged 82, will be sadly missed by his family and friends. Funeral private.

MOFFATT - On September 16th 1987, in Cambridge, aged 25, Fergus, dear son of Keith and Linny, grandson of Engelene, and elder brother of Peter, Hester and Penelope. Funeral at St Columba's Church, Cambridge on Friday September 25th at 11.00am.

NIBLETT - On September 20th 1987, peacefully at home, Elizabeth Barbara (Betty), aged 90 years. Dearly loved widow of Basil Morton Niblett. Priest, a much loved mother, grand mother and great-grand mother. Requiem at Old St. Martin's Church, Worcester on Thursday September 24th at 11am followed by funeral service at St. Bartholomew's, Redmarley. D'Abitot, same day at 2.30pm. Garden flowers. Donations to Redmarley Church. Rest in Peace.

OLIER - On September 16th 1987, following a long illness borne with courage and enormous fortitude, Primrose Johanna, of Spring Cottage, Steventon, Ludlow, Shropshire, treasured wife of Charles. Requiem Mass will be held at St John's Catholic Church, Bridge North on Thursday, 24th September at 11.00 am, followed by interment at *St Giles* Churchyard, Ludford, Ludlow. Floral tributes please or donations, if desired, for the Multiple Sclerosis Society may be sent to Dawe Bros, 116 Westfaling Street, Hereford.

PARKHOUSE - On September 20th, Mary Allson (née Holland) of Stanford House, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, widow of Peter Parkhouse, beloved wife of Peter mother of Kate and William, and grandmother of Timothy and Owen. Funeral at 2.30pm on Monday September 28th at St Mary the Virgin, Tetbury, followed by interment at St Mary the Virgin, Beverston. Family flowers only; donations, if desired, may be sent to British Heart Foundation, c/o Lloyds Bank PLC, 12 Long Street, Tetbury, *Glos. GL8 8AL*.

PHILLIPS - On September 18th, *suddenly* Doctor Margaret Mann Phillips, aged 81, widow of C W Phillips. They are all gone into the *world of light*.

PIERCE - On September 18th, peacefully, Lt. Col. R.F. Pierce, aged 67 years, husband of Mary and father of Carolyn, Jane and Martin. Requiem Mass, at St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Coulsdon Road, Old Coulsdon on Friday September 25th, at 11.00am. Followed by cremation at Croydon Crematorium.

SANKEY - *See Sullivan.*

SHEPPARD - On September 19th, Colonel *Geoffrey* Thomas Freer, F.I.Mech.E., aged 83, dearly loved husband of Audrey, father of Peter, *Martin and Sarah*, and *brother of* Irene. Funeral at 2.30pm on Friday September 25th at Christ Church, Julian Road, Bath, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only; donations, if wished, to Christ Church.

SYDENHAM - in September, Robert H. St Barbe, quietly following a short illness. Cremation private. Service at St. Leonard's Church, Misterton, Crewkerne, Somerset at 3.30pm on Thursday September 24th. Flowers to Diamond & Son, Lymington, Hants. Wednesday pm. Donations, if preferred, to R.N.L.I.

TEGGIN - On September 16th, James Ronald, M.A., F.R.S.A., F.S.A., after a short illness, bravely borne. Much loved and cherished by his wife Rachel, Helen, Edward and Vanessa, and his many friends. Funeral on Thursday September 24th, 12.30 pm at Bognar Regis Cemetery. Family flowers only, but donations may be sent to Coronary unit, St. Richard's Hospital, Chichester.

WHITAKER - On September 19th peacefully at home, James Henry aged 74, loved husband of Hazel and dear father of Rosemary and stepfather of Jennifer. Funeral service at St Peter and St Paul, Northleach on Thursday 24th September at 11.00am and followed by private burial at St Andrew's Church, Cold Aston. Family flowers only, no letters, donations if desired to Riding For the *Disabled or The Hunt Servants* Benevolent Fund, c/o Barclays Bank, Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire.

WYLLIE - On September 10th 1987, Aileen Doreen of Old Portsmouth, *daughter of the late W.L. Wyllie R.A.* and Mrs Wyllie. Sadly missed by family and friends. Funeral has taken place.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

FRIGENTI 22nd September 1986. Nineth, always now and forever more in my heart and in my mind. Cherie. The dearest memories of your sweet love, never ceasing care of everything and of us all, your constant devotion and your wonderful exhilarating presence abide with me, *but my sorrow is continually* before me. The days with you flew by like fleeting moments of joy, the year without you an agonising and lonely one. The greater the love the greater the grief. A Riverderci Cherie. *ILYVVMMD.*

GIFFORD NASH - Peter Thomas. Remembering always, but especially on the 50th anniversary of our marriage my beloved husband. Much loved father and grandfather. Winifred.

SILBERSTON - Commander Percy I H Silberston. In devoted remembrance.

WRIGHT - Dr R.B.D (Douglas) September 22nd 1977. *I miss you* more each day. My everlasting wish with all my heart, is yesterday and *you. Olivia.*

PERSONAL COLUMNS

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**LAST

THE ARTS

Setting forward

I once saw a batch of questionnaires returned by artistic institutions about their audiences. One question was "How typical is your audience of the inhabitants of your area?", to which some wit at London's Institute of Contemporary Arts had replied "Sorry, only ducks and the Queen in our area". Which pithily sums up the odd situation of this odd organization: here is a place devoted to everything that is most forward-looking in the arts, *hidden away in the Mall*, with little chance of attracting a casually interested audience.

Yesterday's fortieth birthday programme, *No Place Quite Like It* (BBC2), man-

TELEVISION

aged to have a good deal of fun with the contrast between setting and content but, after a brief defence of the ICA's geographical position by the director, and a nice film of Jennie Lee opening it, the programme zoomed off into *the usual self-congratulatory* sort of anniversary profile, filled with clips of bygone triumphs.

Among these, it was fun to see Cybernetic Serendipity again, not to mention the theatre group which smashed up cars and the man tying string round his head to the melancholy beat of an organ and metronome. And some lively snatches of writers in discussion highlighted the valuable contribution of these sessions over the years. The role of the ICA Cinema in showing classic as well as trendy films — surely the reason for most people's first step inside the building — was perhaps undervalued, and the *very discriminating new-music* series Musica did not get a mention.

But the most curious aspect of this film was the audience it was aiming at. It was made by the BBC in association with the ICA's own production company, but specifically intended for BBC2's new daytime operation. It seemed oddly, even trenchantly, *unattuned to a possibly unconverted daytime audience: not* even the breath of a question like "But is it Art?" was allowed to ruffle its upbeat vocabulary of radical, adventurous, controversial. It was difficult to avoid the thought that, rather than being a daytime programme, this was just a programme they did not want to show in the evening.

William Holmes

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Emil Nolde splendidly intense in his Neo-Primitive phase in *Papua-Jünglinge* (1914), from the East Berlin Nationalgalerie, now on loan to Düsseldorf

Past comes to vivid life

John Russell Taylor, in Germany, reviews two major exhibitions rehabilitating the art and artists suppressed as 'degenerate' by the Nazis

Just 50 years ago Hitler launched his final offensive against avant-garde art (not to mention left-wing and Jewish art) with the notorious *Entartete Kunst* ("Degenerate Art") exhibition. Up to that point there had been some slight chance that the major German Expressionists would be accepted by the Nazis as true representers of the German soul.

They had some powerful supporters in the Nazi hierarchy, none of the important figures was Jewish, and few even noticeably left-wing: Nolde, indeed, was a founder-member of his local Nazi party, and others, like Kirchner, hung on hopefully waiting to be recognized. To complicate matters still further, the alternative Neue Sachlichkeit group of "objective realists" were actually painting during the Twenties in a minutely representational style very close to the requirements of the more conservative Nazis — except that most of them were Marxists, and much of the bitter satire *in their pictures* was turned against the newly powerful Right. Even so, a number found they could accommodate themselves to the new situation and, like Dix, stayed on, exhibiting as long as they could.

Little good did it do any of them, once Hitler made up his mind to intervene. And the effects of the *Entartete Kunst* crisis reached far wider than the mere temporary suppression of certain important artists' right to exhibit. Some of what *happened is alarmingly chronicled in* a whole season of exhibitions and theatrical and musical events in Düsseldorf this autumn. Upcoming are shows concerning the Düsseldorf art scene from 1933 to 1945, taking in both official and resistance art, and the theatrical work of the *émigré* designer Hein Hockroth, as well as concerts of "Entartete Musik", productions of suppressed operas, and films and photography making points for and against the *Entarteten*. The centrepiece, however, is the exhibition **Museum der Gegenwart — Kunst in öffentlichen Sammlungen bis 1937**, at the Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-Westfalen until November 15.

This vividly dramatizes one of the *major*, and for modern Germans most maddening, side-effects of the *Entartete Kunst* show. All the works judged "degenerate", for any reason, were confiscated from public collections and, after being publicly mocked, were put up for sale in Switzerland, where they sold for derisory prices. German museums, as it happened, had been particularly enterprising in their purchases of contemporary work during the early years of the century, so the tally ran into thousands of paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints — more, certainly, than the market could possibly absorb at one time. So those which remained unsold were simply piled on to an official bonfire and destroyed. Consequently, to reconstruct some idea of the riches of German modern collections in 1937, *the organizers have had to turn almost* entirely to the foreign museums and private collections where the surviving works ended up.

Each label *in the show tells us, quite* starkly, where the work in question was until 1937, and where it is now. I noticed very few labels in which the two collections are the same, though one Dix has come back to the Düsseldorf Kunstmuseum and one Corinth to the Nationalgalerie, Berlin. Some unexpected places seem to have benefited: *in particular the Musée* d'Art Moderne, Liège, which may have acquired more of the turned-out works at the time, or merely have been more willing to lend than most. And it must be said that the resultant show is gallingly splendid for German visitors of today.

Though it does include some offloaded foreign works (Gauguin, Matisse, Braque, Chagall *et al*), the vast majority is of German origin, and includes some of the finest Lehmbruck sculptures, some of the most splendidly intense works of Nolde from his Neo-Primitive phase, including a late-comer from the East Berlin Nationalgalerie, *Papua-Jünglinge* of 1914, and wonderful Beckmanns, Kirchners, Marcs, Mackes and Kandinskys from his German phase. It is comforting that so much has survived, wherever it may be, but doubly saddening to think of the countless artworks which perished in official purges of the late Thirties.

Some artists perished too, though most somehow survived. Over at the Kunstverein in Cologne until October 18 is a timely reminder of one of the most distinguished *(and least remembered) of* those who emigrated: **Arthur Segal 1875-1944** is finally being given a fitting retrospective, in Germany, Switzerland, Israel and possibly the United States. But not, it seems, Britain. Which is particularly unfortunate, in that he was one of the most important painter-refugees from Nazi Germany to settle in England — as important as Kokoschka or Schwitters and, through his school, far more influential on mainstream British art, but at present far less known.

The reasons Segal is so little remembered today are interesting to consider: one need only look around the dazzling show in Cologne to get the picture. All his life he was a nonconformist. From the Post-Impressionist works of the 1900s he went on, it is true, to his own kind of Cubism. But very much his own kind, dividing up his pictures into squares, often quite arbitrarily, so that they frequently look like a sort of geometrical patchwork quilt. From here he went one unexpected *step further, into* a sort of painted strip cartoon, in which he would recount, say, the story of William Tell or (bitterly) the normal way of an artist's life. By the early Twenties he seemed to be moving over in the direction of Delaunay, Gleizes and the "Orphic" Cubists, but then suddenly went off on his own again with an amazing series of prismatic images, as overwhelming in their colours as anything in 20th-century art.

To an extent, all these styles coexisted in his work, along with the making of strange painted plaster reliefs of landscapes and objects. But his next step took even his staunchest admirers by surprise: he became fascinated by the detailed rendering of external reality, and espoused first his own kind of "Blickpunkt" (focal-point) painting, usually of glowing, misty interiors, with just one part sharply in focus, then a "New Naturalist" painting of clear, raking light and crisp outline, which he brought to Britain with him. Ironically, though he himself was disqualified by his Jewish birth from Nazi approval, *a group of his pupils* continued to exhibit in Nazi Germany with some success.

Though there was a show in London at Fischer Fine Art a few years ago, in the main he has been absent from the art scene of his adopted home for too long. Could not *someone, somewhere in Britain* possibly find space for this show and help him return to the history of British art as well as the world's?

Sympathetic conviction

CONCERT

LPO/Haitink
Festival Hall

If it is true that there is a strong element of autobiography or self-identification in the Tenth Symphony by Shostakovich, I can think of no conductor who might expound it with more sympathy and conviction than Bernard Haitink did in this concert with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. The LPO had the distinction of introducing this masterwork of its time to Britain 32 years ago, and the music's stature has only increased since.

From the opening bars in this performance there was no question but that it would be concerned with matters of moment as the conductor balanced strand upon strand to generate a frightening tension at the first movement's climax. The quieter sequel was no less compelling in the long unfolding of ideas, with the tempi judged just so, the music acquiring the epic breadth of a Pasternak story.

The malign force discharged by the following movement was tremendous, leading the way to a finale that sounded the exact note of determined optimism expressed by the music, subjective as this may be. The orchestra's assured response to the challenge was exciting of itself, drawing individual handshakes from the conductor, which were superbly earned, for half a dozen instrumental soloists at the end.

With so much for his listeners to dwell on in an absorbing and vividly communicative work like this, the conductor was perhaps wise to confine the first part of the programme to Schumann's Piano Concerto alone, especially with Mitsuko Uchida as the soloist. It was a pleasure to hear her in something other than Mozart, as much for her warmth of romantic feeling as for the fine-drawn line of the piano phrasing.

Noël Goodwin

THEATRE

Tomorrow, Forever and Today
Canal Café

Two Sisters
Gate

Above the Bridge House pub, at a corner of Little Venice, Thin Ice Productions proudly present an event unique in motion-theatre history: Tomorrow, Forever and Today, the first live-in-front-of-your-eyes soap opera for the stage, episodes changing weekly.

At a corner of the stage hangs a portrait of mighty industrialist Winchester Linkletter, recently deceased. His three stricken daughters stand shoulder to shoulder, glittering with sparklers and, in the words of the intro, united by grief, divided by greed. Lustre Linkletter (Matilda Thorpe, winsome) is pregnant again: will this hinder her career as a country and western singer? Embassy (Lolly Susi, statuesque) always wanted to be a man, and the men she tries to marry to fulfil the terms of Daddy's will all reveal grave personal handicaps. Filigree (Harriet Thorpe, crisp) is a movie star — "I've been to hell and back" — but sudden blindness has cut short her career.

This spirited nonsense is a welcome tonic. Twists of the plot flick the sisters in seconds from top-cat to bottom of the heap. Dearly loved clichés come at us from all mouths. Not all the incidents are as deft nor the playing as continually polished as the genre requires, but there is enough to fill the hour with treasures. I was almost sorry Filigree regained her sight, since it brought to an end Harriet Thorpe's display of Bette Davis retorts, uttered with crushing *finality but to the wrong* part of the stage.

The two weekly episodes are separated by a programme of short revue material, including an ongoing biography of the Brontë sisters and their tempestuous brother (Gerard Casey, stormy). Anne has just sent a manuscript of her novel *Little Dorrit* to Mr Dickens for his comments and the others await the arrival of Lord Byron, infamous rake. So far the two stories have been kept separate, but in the world of soap *anything can* happen.

A playwright making use of characters created by another, as Judith Scott uses two of Chekhov's in Two Sisters, must have some reason for commandeering them. But bless me if I can twig her purpose here. Expectations are high. The blurb tells us we are back in that remote provincial town where the distance from Moscow weighed so heavily on the *daughters of old* General Prozorov. The Revolution has come and gone. What are the girls a-doing of?

The music we hear before the lights go down is a terrific stomping number by Jessica Higgs (who plays Olga) and Fascinating Aida. The title is "Moscow Bound" and here is a verse from it: "Country life could not be drearier,/Might as well be in Siberia,/Omsk and Tomsk are so inferior,/Oh I'm Moscow bound!" Jolly stuff, not Chekhov exactly, but this is 20 years on.

One curious detail in the programme lists the second sister as Natasha instead of Irina, the one in white whose marriage to the Baron was interrupted by a bullet in Act IV. Natasha was the vulgar cuckoo who married the brother and pushed the sisters out of the nest. And now Judith Scott, who plays Natasha, has elevated her to the rank of sister. Interesting. *Or a mistake.*

Higgs has the rigidly benign smile of the old maid, her quietly resonant voice and bursts of tinkling laughter. Scott is flightier and grumpy. But, as the Revolution is never mentioned, the reason for putting such a work together is hard to fathom.

Jeremy Kingston

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Freedom for new sounds

In modern Spain the arts are recognized as a birthright for all, as Stephen Pettitt finds at the Alicante Contemporary Music Festival

After hearing Mark Elder's speech at the Last Night of the Proms, with its implied criti*cism of a national policy that* puts the arts at the mercy of private sponsorship, how illuminating to witness at the Alicante Contemporary Music Festival the fruits of the Spanish government's contrasting attitude. Today in Spain the arts are recognized *as a birthright for all, and* much of their income derives from a rule requiring the national savings banks to donate a percentage of their profits to them. For that reason, if you go to a concert you are as likely as not to find yourself sitting in a theatre *built into a bank's premises.*

Alicante is limited only by the quality of Spain's musical resources, and they are evidently fast improving, while the 15 concerts this year included a good number given by guests from Sweden, Holland, France and Britain.

The British contribution was an illustrious one: the London Sinfonietta which, appropriately under Diego Masson's direction, gave two programmes. One included Lutoslawski's *Chain 1*, Henze's *Le Miracle de la rose* and Colin Matthews's *Suns Dance*. The other, touchingly, was of music by the Anglo-Spaniard Roberto Gerhard (*Libra, Leo* and *Concerto for Eight*), rehabilitated at last it seems by the country which the tyranny of Franco forced him to flee, with pieces by two gifted Spaniards of a younger and now freer generation, Miguel Angel Martín Lladó and José García Románes, interspersed.

Under the auspices of the Ministry of Culture's Centre for the Dissemination of Contemporary Music, whose leading light is the composer Tomás Marco, the festival is helping significantly to increase public awareness of new sounds, not least by being able to charge nothing for entry to many of the concerts. If such a policy helps bring in large, varied audiences, however, the principle of maintaining the event as an open *forum for Spanish composers* is surely mistaken.



Roberto Gerhard, finely represented in the land of his birth

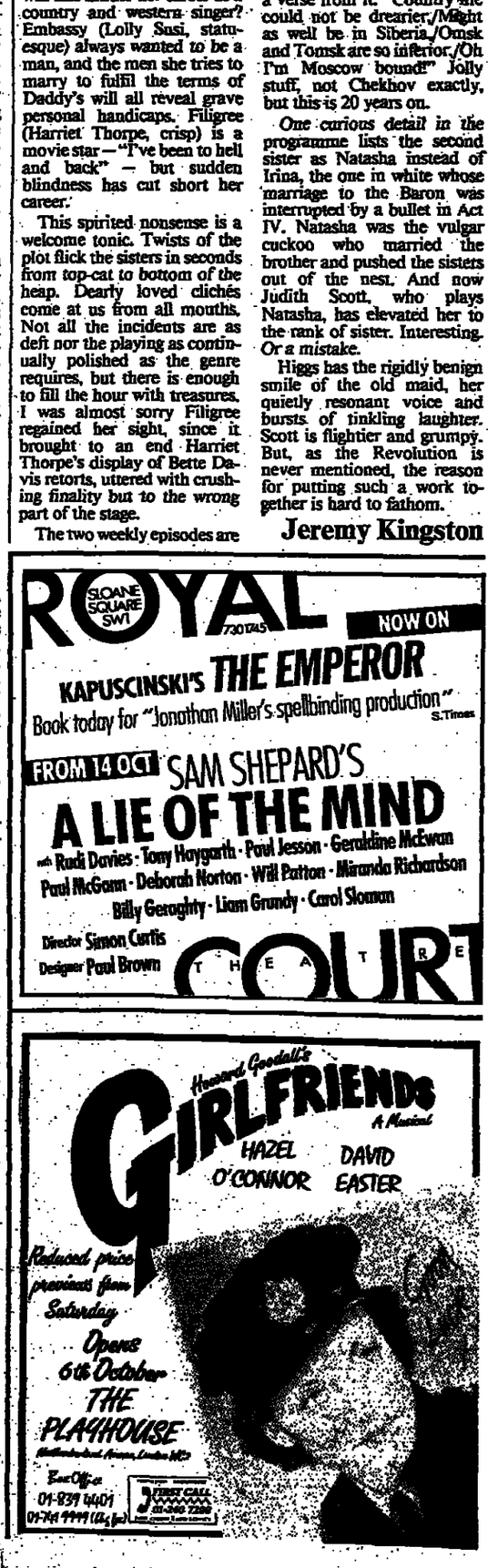
It means that even a fairly feeble composer can get his *work performed: in the pair of* concerts given by the Orquestra Nacional de España under Maximiano Valdés and Víctor Pablo Pérez in Alicante's fine, if acoustically dry, Teatro Principal, too many pieces sounded heavy-handed, bad not for their predominant conservatism but for their lack of inventive imagination, their awkward gait, their naive climaxes. It did not help that the size of the orchestra was severely limited by available space, though even so there was a commendably atmospheric account of Debussy's *Iberia*.

Contemporary Spanish chamber music seems to be in a healthier condition. Here, besides the Grupo Barcelona 216, whose enticing concert I had to miss, there was the *Grupo Nacional de Metales (a* brass ensemble) and the Cuarteto Arcana (a string quartet), each distinguished by any standards. Admittedly the most impressive work in the brass concert was by a Frenchman, Claude Lefebvre, whose substantial *Organ*, for soprano (María José Sánchez) and brass, was intuitively poetic and beautifully coloured. In what is a difficult medium, works by José Peris (*Diaphonías*) and Xoan Viaño (*In memoriam CG*) also showed much imagination.

But the Cuarteto Arcana recital offered generally more rewarding fare, including Luis de Pablo's *Fragmento*, first heard in the 1986 Almeida Festival, an extended and idiomatic work of unarguably high calibre. Ramón Barce's Fifth Quartet breathed a certain Hindemithian utilitarianism and seemed awkwardly shaped, but Angel Oliver's First Quartet contained much grateful writing and Carmelo Bernaola's *Superficie IV*, of 1968-69, was a sequence of types — staggered counterpoints of ostinatos and the like — adding up to a work which spoke of an impressive, underrated talent. All were played with a confident style not far removed from that of our own Arditti Quartet.

Of the visiting groups, the French chamber orchestra Ensemble Alternance gave two polished and immediately appealing programmes, the first including Xenakis's shapely *Aroura* (for the first time in Spain) as well as the world première of André Boucourechliev's atmospheric homage to Beethoven, *Ombres*, a piece one hopes to hear again and soon, and Sandro Gorli's refined *Le due sorgenti*, which focuses narrowly upon a single pitch. The second programme contained another first performance, that of the Spanish composer Jacobo Durán-Loriga's beautifully sculpted *Petit ensemble bleu*, which again centred around one pitch. With the Dutch Radio Chamber Orchestra's programme of Spanish, American, Greek and Dutch music and, in the castle that dominates the town, a recital of Swedish electronic music, who could possibly say that the Iberian peninsula is out on a musical limb?

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

صكذا من الاصل

Computers lose graduate appeal

■ Final-year undergraduates are showing less interest in a computer career than before, according to a MORI poll. Percentages fell from 15 per cent in 1980 to 10 per cent this year. And the proportion of science and mathematics finalists considering a career in computing has almost halved – from 32 per cent in 1980 to 17 per cent of this year

The proportion of scientists applying for jobs has fallen from 63 to 54 per cent, but the proportion of science applicants receiving offers before Easter has risen from 16 to 27 per cent.

It seems, said Mori, that scientists are exploiting a market more favourable to them and do not need to fall back on careers such as computing which their skills allow them to pursue whether or not they have the motivation to do so.

Mori's 1987 survey, carried out late this last winter, was analysed from interviews with 1,051 students.

Finger of the law

■ Spain's police are the first European customer for NEC's automatic fingerprint identification system (AFIS). The system, costing between £2 million and £5 million, can match more than 50,000 prints a second, says NEC, and can handle six million prints.

The Spanish, however, will have more than 500,000 sets of fingerprints on optical disc – so far. How General Franco would have loved it. NEC says that six other European forces are assessing AFIS.

Aid for the doctor

■ Doctors, who often seem in need of urgent first aid because of the sheer weight of paperwork that daily thuds into their practices, may soon be able to breathe a little easier. The Department of Health and Social Security has selected International Network Services Limited (INS) to provide a network service to improve communications between general practitioners and family practitioner committees (FPCs).

By allowing information to be exchanged between a doctor's computer system and an FPC computer, the service should speed the flow of information and cut down the number of queries.



Radio Gas goes on the air

A British Gas service engineer updates a computer terminal in his van before moving to the next job, part of a six-month field trial of computerized mobile communications. The region chosen for the trial, North Thames, has some of the most congested air waves in the country, but, with 15 vans linked, is so far working well. The system, Gascord 1200, transfers messages in data form by radio. A typical message takes about 45 seconds to transmit verbally. Gascord passed the same message in digital text form in about eight seconds.

The first phase of the GP-FPC Linkage Project will link two FPCs – Devon and Dorset, with up to 20 general practices running various of different microcomputer systems, including specialized systems supplied by Abies/Meditel, BMDS, M-TEC, AMC (Ciba-Geigy), Up-Date and VAMP. The first phase will run from November for six months.

It will be used by doctors and the FPCs to transmit details of patient registrations, claims data and orders for supplies. Once this phase is completed, it is planned that the service will include more practices and FPCs.

Each of the 98 FPCs in England and Wales is responsible for the calculation, administration and payment of fees to GPs, as well as handling patient – registration data and ordering supplies on behalf of prctices in their area.

It is estimated that, by the end of 1988, next year more than half of English and Welsh practices will use a microcomputer system.

Bank card goes smart

■ One of the world's least-known countries is about to achieve what may be a new-technology first: the introduction of a nationally used retail "smart card". This is a plastic card incorporating a microchip containing its owner's banking details and an ability to communicate with his or her bank account.

Previously, schemes to study the effectiveness of smart cards have been tried in North America and of Europe. Millions are used for specific financial uses, telephone systems, medical centres and security control. But the New Zealand development is significant for its broad application of the microtechnology for retail use on a national scale.

Backed by an antipodean merchant-banking company, the card, called Asset, contains a computer chip that enables it to provide an extensive range of financial services and store information about every transaction.

It is an important step towards a cashless society. And a step towards an Orwellian centralizing of individuals' personal records?

One man's wonderland

PROFILE

By Ann Kent

Other people's CVs are generally as dull as local telephone directories. Professor Donald Michie's on the other hand is like a page from Alice in Wonderland.

First he's a classical scholar, then a codebreaker, then he pops up again as a geneticist, then a tissue transplant expert and then suddenly he is director of an experimental computer programming unit.

At the moment he is a world authority on artificial intelligence but he is about to dip a toe into the big controversial subject of program validation. These kangeroo hops round the world of science haven't affected his promotion prospects either, although they have irritated and bewildered some of his more conventional colleagues.

What the CV doesn't reveal is that for 10 years he found himself as a professor without portfolio. His subject, robot machine intelligence, was discredited, and his funding was withdrawn.

He sat out what he calls the long winter of artificial intelligence, although even in his worst nightmares he didn't imagine how long it would take to become fashionable again. Professor Michie, now 64, is currently being wooed by the European space agency, the high tech giants of the US and the multinationals who want to buy his expert systems.

"If you go on about something long enough people listen in the end", he says, apparently unaware of the risk of being dismissed as a crank.

When he built his first learning computer out of matchboxes in 1959, he drew heavily on his biology background. The device was a noughts and crosses machine which started "knowing" only the rules of the game, but became more effective through practice.

Each of the 300 boxes corresponded to a situation on the board, and contained coloured beads which were lost or augmented according to how the machine performed. (The colours were coded for different moves).

It was based on theories of reward and punishment, and the principles of natural selection.

"A visiting American academic saw this, and I was invited over to Stanford University as a visiting professor to the department of electrical engineering. I learned Fortran on the boat going over, and once I got there I programmed a model of trial and error learning to show that the matchbox principle could be applied to real problems and dilemmas.

It took me only a few weeks at Stanford to realize the time had come to make the switch back to machine intelligence."

On returning to his research job at Edinburgh University, he soon discovered that computing didn't exist as a subject and so had no funding from the science establishment.

He unilaterally set up an experimental programming unit in some disused university buildings and fought for 18 months for official recognition. He became an active campaigner in the battle to get computing recognized.

His wife, Jean, says: "He used to pursue civil servants in pubs, offices and trains, demanding to know why they had committees for physics and biology but no computing committee."



Donald Michie: "Machine intelligence built on solid foundations"

Once his own research unit was legitimate and allowed to evolve into a department of machine intelligence, he concentrated on developing a problem-solving robot with an ability to learn.

"It was very important to us then, and is just as important now, that machine intelligence should be built on a solid foundation in the theory and methodology of software and programming languages.

Even so, our experiments were disliked by scientists with a purely physics background. Their experience of computing tends to be of the number crunching variety and they could not see the value of machines which simulated human processes."

The physics establishment, to which Michie the biologist didn't belong, got its way. The Lighthill report in 1973 condemned machine intelligence as being a mirage: analogies were made with Frankenstein's monster and the funding was withdrawn.

The backlash hit the US too and three intelligent robot projects were scrapped, although this decision was quickly reversed.

But the damage had been done.

"The research teams had dispersed, and for 10 years the bright kids in the United Kingdom simply didn't do their PhDs in intelligent robots.

"We had been leading the world in what we were doing, and I felt the decision to stop our research was so wrong that it would soon be reversed."

Michie launched himself into his work, becoming a professional visiting professor who regularly shuttled across the Atlantic to teach graduate courses and catch up with the latest developments.

The world of commerce accepted why many academics failed to see, and in 1979 Professor Michie's expert systems consultancy Intelligent Terminals started to take off. After he had produced a few bespoke systems for companies like BP and Shell, he found himself with a cupboard full of useful software tools.

According to Professor Michie, the beauty of artificial intelligence-based expert systems is the way they can be questioned about how they arrived at a decision. They present their reasoning processes in human language rather than as a series of differential equations.

This makes them much more useful as advisory and teaching devices and much more likely to merit the confidence of their human operators. And intelligent machines can recover from malfunctions.

His validation system is designed to pick up computer decisions which go beyond these examples. They can then be evaluated by human experts to test their validity.

New languages to counter skills shortage

RECRUITMENT

By Pat Sweet

The chronic shortage of trained programmers has prompted a lot of interest in new types of programming languages which can cut development time dramatically and allow non-technical staff to write programs.

These fourth generation languages (4GLs) are in effect a template for designing a system. They use English language commands rather than computer code and offer predefined screens where the designer fills in the blanks or answers a series of questions to develop the program.

A 4GL will also offer a prototyping facility, allowing the developer to give the eventual user of the program some idea of what it will look like and how it will work long before it is finished, so that potential problems can be spotted much earlier.

Because the 4GL offers guidance on how to structure the program, development can be carried out by less experienced staff.

The Ford Motor Company, for instance, which uses a productivity tool called Telon took on a graduate with no experience of mainframe Cobol – still the most common programming language for business applications – and within six months he was writing applications.

But the rise of the 4GL does not necessarily herald the end of the traditional programmer's job. For a start, most companies already have a large body of systems written using traditional methods.

Michael Wood, business development manager with the software tools demonstration centre at the National Computing Centre (NCC), reckons that 60 to 70 per cent of the programming effort at most installations is concentrated on developing and maintaining existing systems.

"Because of the long life of most systems, five to 10 years from now at least 50 per cent of programmers will be looking after systems which are in existence now," he predicted.

And even the newly developed systems, written with 4GLs, will need a programmer's eye on them to ensure that they conform to good data processing practice and will run successfully.

Mr Wood added: "When it comes to matters such as proper validation in software programs, performance clashes and the decent design of keys, then you would not expect a user to know about such issues."

David Harris-White, IT training director at BIS Applied Systems, argues that a good grounding in a structured language such as Cobol is essential if developers are to get the most out of new tools such as 4GLs.

He said: "Non-programming staff can produce simple solutions. But there is plenty of evidence that people who are trained to program turn out programs which look better and don't have wasteful recursive loops, for example, because they understand the way the computer operates."

And he points out there are still excellent job opportunities for programmers willing to add to their traditional skills, citing a "massive" demand for staff with experience of RPG III. "If you are a good RPG III programmer then your productivity will far and away exceed that of a programmer using Cobol in a similar environment."

RPG III is more difficult to pick up than a 4GL, even for an experienced programmer, since its approach is quite different from the flow of a language like Cobol.

But a programmer prepared to master the new techniques will find he is "an amazingly marketable animal," according to Mr Harris-White.

Interest in 4GLs is driven partly by the need for increased productivity. But Mr Wood believes their popularity also contains a lesson for traditional programmers who want better job prospects.

"They are a call for people to put their thoughts behind solving the real problems rather than spending effort on the nitty gritty of coding. The intellectual powers of programmers should be focussed on the real business problems," he said.

Though mastering a 4GL may prove useful in the short term, in the long term, demand for traditional programming skills, allied to a good understanding of business issues, is likely to remain just as strong.



Structured language is an essential working tool, says David Harris-White

Micros on the make

Expansion of new markets, such as desktop publishing and laser printers, is expected to keep revenue buoyant in the microcomputer sector to the end of the decade, according to a market forecast report recently published by Romtec, of Maidenhead, Berkshire.

The value of business microcomputers is forecast to grow annually by 8 per cent until 1991; the growth for printers is 14 per cent and application software 9 per cent.

For products at the top end of the scale the average growth rate in value is expected to be: departmental PCs 53 per cent; laser printers 40 per cent; 18/24 pin printers 51 per cent, and desktop publishing software 36 per cent.

Can Jacques Stern come to the rescue once again?

From Steven Greenhouse in Paris

In France, Jacques Stern is admired as a corporate saviour for rescuing Groupe Bull, the country's largest computer company, from the brink of bankruptcy. But many in the computer industry say that he faces a far tougher task in trying to resurrect Honeywell Bull.

The company was formed in March when Minneapolis-based Honeywell spun off its Information Systems division to a newly formed joint venture owned by Bull, NEC of Japan and Honeywell.

But the venture represents much more than a new name and ownership structure for Honeywell's computer business. Perhaps even more important, it represents a powerful alliance among these three large computer makers, which plan to pool much of their research and development, production and marketing activities.

Though this alliance creates one of the world's biggest players in the computer business, many in the industry say its size hardly guarantees its success. Indeed, the most immediate challenge facing Mr Stern, who is chairman of both Bull and the Honeywell Bull joint venture, is avoiding being trampled by two other computer powers – the giant IBM and Digital Equipment, the company that has been dazzling the market with its new array of products.

Bull, which dominates the consortium, must still prove that it can compete on the merits of its technology rather than its political connections. While Bull is certainly a leader in Europe, the French government played a major role in its revival – by steering most of its business Bull's way and tempting French businessmen to buy from the company.

In the United States, Mr Stern faces an even more daunting challenge: reversing Honeywell's shrinking market share, which has plummeted to 2.5 per cent, from 7 per cent a decade ago. One reason for the decline is that Honeywell, with information-processing sales of $2 billion, has had trouble keeping pace with the much larger IBM and Digital in developing state-of-the-art products.

Moreover, with Honeywell's survival in computers in question for so long, many key customers and employees abandoned what they thought was a sinking ship.

Mr Stern readily acknowledges that Honeywell Bull has its problems, including a dispirited marketing staff but disagree that the situation cannot be rescued.

"When you invest in computers, you want to make sure you choose the right vendor, someone who will be around for the long term," he said. "Our joint venture has reassured customers because they see we are committed to the business."

Not that such commitment is enough to insure Honeywell Bull's survival in a world were IBM is king.

But Mr Stern is hoping that Honeywell Bull – and the Bull-NEC-Honeywell alliance – can capitalize on computer users' fears of a world in which the only choice might be IBM.

"One of our strategic choices is to be open to other suppliers," said Francis Lorentz, Bull's chief operating officer and Mr Stern's right-hand man. "We think customers want freedom. They don't want to be trapped by one supplier."

In Europe Bull is one of the acknowledged leaders in marketing open systems, networking and turnkey solutions. Indeed, it has been in the forefront of pushing European computer makers to adopt international standards so computers made by different companies can be tied together.

The big question, of course, is whether Honeywell Bull can do the same in the United States, where Digital, in particular, has been successfully taking the same approach?

Mr Meyer said the joint venture could cut costs by consolidating factories and product lines and teaming up with Bull and NEC in research and development. NEC will focus on developing top-of-the-line mainframes, and the joint venture will spend about $500 million a year developing the rest of the computer line.

Some industry experts caution, however, that getting the three partners to cooperate might not be so easy.

Martyn Roetter, a computer consultant with Arthur D. Little, said: "Meyer has to balance the interests of three different owners, and he has to be able to extract from the three owners the money and resources to insure" the joint venture "can get the kind of marketing and products it needs." Meyer and Mr Stern play down the difficulty of this task, noting that the three companies have a long history of cooperating and are eager for the joint venture to work.

Indeed, Honeywell was a major Bull shareholder before Bull was nationalized. Bull's leaders also point out that Honeywell, Bull and NEC have long shared technologies and marketed many of one other's products. "It will be easier for us to tie our product lines together than it would be for two competing companies that merge.

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LUMONICS

Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

Students ordered to get 'human'

As the first step in a long-term effort to broaden the education of engineering and information-technology workers, undergraduates at America's Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be required to pursue more systematic study of the arts, humanities and the social sciences.

Starting in 1988, undergraduates must take at least three courses that stress such fundamental academic themes as literary traditions and the origins of political institutions. For the first time they will be allowed to choose non-technical disciplines, ranging from philosophy to the role of women in society, as a minor field of study.

The changes were approved only after vigorous debate and student opposition. The institute's president, Paul Gray, said: "A professional engineer can no longer be narrowly focused. He lives and operates in a social system and he needs to understand cultural and human values."

MIT officials say the changes are also meant to

EDUCATION

By Edward Fiske

dispel the notion that engineers are "technological mercenaries". Another aim is to prepare more graduates for policy-making posts in politics, business and other fields.

"Too many MIT graduates end up working for too many business Princeton and Harvard graduates," said Ann Friedlaender, dean of MIT's School of Humanities and Social Science.

As the next step in the effort, courses are being planned in which students would study the social, political, economic and other consequences of technological developments. Prospective topics in these courses are to include economic competitiveness with Japan and the politics of the development of the hydrogen bomb.

But officials say that if such courses become mandatory, the 125-year-old institute may have to abandon its long-standing assumption that engineers can get enough training in four years to go directly to work after graduating.

The MIT has about 4,500 undergraduates. Two-thirds of them, more than ever before, are at the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

The requirements are not popular among MIT undergraduates, especially the scientists and engineers. "Humanities courses are seen as unnecessary evils by most students," said Brecht Isbell, a junior. "Many students try to avoid breadth, taking only subjects that require little work or are scientific and related to their main subject."

Gerald Wilson, dean of the School of Engineering, suggested that many of the problems of the nuclear power industry could be traced to "our arrogance as engineers and our failure to listen to people's fears".

Is desktop at last set to boom?

THE WEEK

By Geof Wheelwright

The recent synthesis of personal computer technology and high-resolution computer graphics systems continued last week with the announcement in the UK of two new software products which bring them even closer together.

The first came from Tektronix, a graphics workstation producer, which unveiled plans to brings its new line of computer graphics work stations in line with the growing Unix software standard under large personal computer and low-end minicomputer systems.

An adapted version of Unix — in the Tektronix UTek flavour — will see the operating system standard brought to bear on the companies 4400 series of graphics work stations.

The announcement makes Tektronix just one of an expanding range of graphics work station manufacturers, including Sun, Apollo and Silicon Graphics, which have accepted the need for standards in computer graphics that will start to match the strength of those in text-based operating systems such as MS-DOS.

Thus the Unix operating system is gaining greater currency on graphics systems; even IBM is producing its Unix-based RISC-architecture RT machine last year.

This movement towards standards in the computer graphics arena has not happened without a lot of pressure from users who want to force manufacturers to break away from the long-standing practice of "locking-in" a customer to a hardware design or operating system that only it produces.

"We have had many requests for a Unix-based operating system which will give users access to the broadest possible range of software," admits Dave Pettit, marketing manager of Tektronix UK's Information Display Group.

While manufacturers of work station systems grapple with Unix, users with more modest needs can look with interest to recent announcements in the personal computer graphics software field.

Chief among these last week was Migent International's Page-ability graphics and desk-top publishing system. Page-ability is a £199 system for developing graphic page-based presentations on IBM-compatible personal computers and is priced at much less than competing systems announced so far in the desktop publishing (DTP) corner of the graphics market.

But because the system is produced by Migent — which pioneered the low-cost integrated software market in the US with its sub-£100 Ability package — the small price tag is no surprise.

Migent will, however, have to fend off charges that its product does not provide the same power or features as well-known existing graphics and DTP products such as PageMaker and Venture Publisher.

Migent's European managing director, Charles Hamilton, does not see this as a problem and says that his product will open a new market for people who want advanced page-composition features in a word-processor, but do not want to learn all the typographic or layout skills that go with the job.

He said: "We have launched Page-ability in response to user demands. Our Ability users wanted a directly-linked professional publishing tool as an extension to their word-processing facilities."

Sceptics suggest that desktop publishing is merely a software fad, while others predict that dedicated desktop-publishing applications will start to fade in a year or two when most of the rudimentary desktop-publishing features (production of side-by-side columns, use of mutliple typefaces, headlines and inclusion of graphics) become standard in personal computer word-processing applications.

The great limiting factor in desktop publishing over the last two years has been the end product. No matter how nice you managed to get a page to look on the screen, it was never going to look any better on paper than the limitations of the computer printer.

And because most users with modest budgets could not afford the several thousand pounds it cost to buy a typical high-quality laser printer (which can produce type that is hard to distinguish from typeset-quality work), they were limited to printing desktop-published pages on crude, dot-matrix systems.

But with the entry of new, low-cost, desktop-publishing software and a dramatic fall in the cost of laser printers (some now at £1500 to £2000), the situation could change. And if it does, DTP could well become the boom area that everyone is predicting it will be.

Big year for IT research partners

By Frank Brown

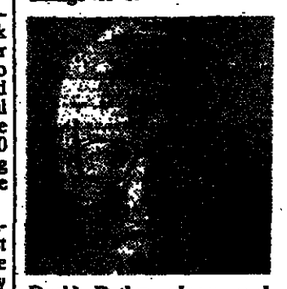
Today, top executives of blue chip companies and organizations from many parts of the world will gather in London's Guildhall to celebrate the 10th birthday of a remarkable British IT venture.

The Butler Cox Foundation was formed in 1977 to help senior management of large computer organizations — those with IT budgets of £5 million or more — to keep up with developments in information technology and, more important, to be aware of the implications of those developments.

Today the foundation is regarded as the major European source of independent research into the management of IT.

Nearly 300 companies and governmental organizations in 18 countries pay a subscription of around £10,500 a year to participate in a programme of research reports, national meetings, international conferences and study tours, all of which are organized in consultation with members to meet their requirements. The programme studies the problems as well as the advantages of new developments, and thereby helps members to identify developments which offer real opportunities.

In addition the programme's various events provide opportunities for members to exchange views.



David Butler, above, and George Cox: "IT has become multi-faceted"



The foundation was set up by two computer managers, David Butler and George Cox, shortly after they had formed a management consultancy, Butler Cox & Partners, to specialize in the application of IT within commerce, industry and government.

They foresaw that IT would develop rapidly, technologically and in application, and that there would be a need for multi-disciplined consultants who understood both the technology and management objectives.

Subsequent developments such as microchip complexity increasing 500-fold, desk top PCs more powerful than the main frames of the 1960s, the advent of 4GL languages that have provided huge increases in software productivity — not to mention the data communications explosion — had proved them right.

During its first decade, the foundation has published 60 professional reports on key topics such as data storage, systems investment and management education, as well as numerous position papers providing international expert opinion on subjects such as computing for competitive edge, the changing information industry, and escaping from yesterday's systems.

Mr Butler believes the next ten years will see even more fundamental changes and plans to adapt the foundation accordingly. "When we started the foundation, it was just a monolithic service. People either belonged, or didn't believe," he explained.

"Now because IT has become so multi-faceted and complex, I can see us developing a wider range of services, largely in the form of 'modules' each covering a specific area of IT.

"A few years ago, it was true that unless companies were spending £5 million a year on computers, their IT systems were probably very elementary — and so they would be out of place in an organization like the Butler Cox Foundation.

"But that is no longer true. There are some very advanced systems run on PCs, and some very advanced systems operating in companies with quite a small turnover and a low expenditure on information systems."

Northern lights are shining a lot brighter

JOBSCENE

By Eddie Coulter

A year ago Big Bang had everyone talking about the high salaries to be earned by experienced computer people in the City. The demand has not lessened. Suitable people with appropriate experience are still required.

Yet with all the talk about London and financial computing, one would think that the demand for such staff diminished north of London Wall and south of Blackfriars and was non-existent beyond Regent's Park.

Far from it. There appears to be a booming financial-computing sector beyond Watford and the northern lights are starting to attract data-processing staff from the South.

Typically, CMG Computer Management Group, one of Europe's largest independent computer services groups (£51 million turnover last year), is planning a Manchester-based subsidiary to expand its servicing of the growing financial market in the north of England.

Already this year CMG has started a similar subsidiary in Scotland, proving that the demand for computer services in insurance and banking — representing £6 million of CMG's UK business — is not confined to the City of London.

Alan Gardner, managing director of CMG Information Services City of London, said: "The financial market in the UK is growing generally and there are plenty of opportunities in the north-west financial market.

"Developments are taking place in the personal financial area and major insurance companies and banks are planning new systems and implementing new strategies to take them into new business areas.

"In insurance, for example, only a small percentage of staff in companies are doing things relevant to the City. And many of the insurance companies have their main data-processing centres in the North."

To cope with client requirements in Liverpool and the North-West, CMG has had people working away from home, sometimes for months on end. Now a recruitment drive has started for high quality systems and programming people, particularly those with insurance backgrounds, to join the planned Manchester subsidiary when it opens at the end of this year.

Ian Cridland, a director of Harrogate-based recruitment company, RAE Computer Selection, said: "Demand for staff from the financial institutions in the North is bouyant. People think that you've got to be in the City to work on computing in the financial markets, but many of the institutions are in fact based in the North."

Certainly most of the building societies are northern-based — Insurance companies, too, such as Royal Insurance in Liverpool.

Midland Bank has a big computer centre in Sheffield as does Barclays Bank at Knutsford in Cheshire. In fact as many as 150 major financial organizations have substantial computer operations in the north. Demand for development staff, typically systems analysts and programmers with relevant financial experience, is high. The need for more senior management people, though, is less noticeable.

Ian Cridland said: "The financial institutions in the North offer a good career and there are some nice packages available with interesting work involved. Certainly you do not need now to work in the City to gain financial computing experience. And interestingly the salary differential is not as great as one might expect."

Alan Gardner agreed. "Salaries in financial computing are not that much lower in the North," he said. "In any case, CMG policy is to pay ahead of the going market rate."

Ian Cridland cites northern salaries as being 15 per cent lower than in London. Typically, a project leader, with several years' experience, supervising five to 10 people could earn £15,000 to £20,000 plus a benefits package. CMG is expecting to pay up to £30,000, depending on the experience and quality of the individual.

A lower cost of living — a three-bedroomed semi-detached house in the Peak District can be bought for £28,000 — easier journeys to work in a company car and sometimes a re-location deal as well, could prove attractive on top of a basic £20,000 salary for those considering moving away from the London rat-race.

Now it appears such earnings are starting to interest those types of people who are no longer enamoured by daily commuting.

Ian Cridland said: "Some people are even moving North for higher pay. They are selling their expensive terrace houses in London and buying palaces in West Yorkshire. The standard of life that some of them are able to achieve is almost unbelievable."



On line in the North: inside the Liverpool offices of brokers Tilney and Co

EVENTS

■ **Personal Computer World Show**, tomorrow to September 27, Olympia, London (01-486 1951)

■ **The IS Organization of Tomorrow**, September 30-October 2, Templeton, Oxford (01-589 7051)

■ **DEC User Show**, October 6-8, Barbican, London.

■ **Comdex Fall 87**, November 2-6, Las Vegas (0101-617 449 6600).

■ **Desktop Publishing Show**, October 15-17, Business Design Centre, Islington, London (081-456 8383)

■ **Telecom 87**, October 20-27, Geneva.

■ **Amstrad Computer Show**, October 23-35, G-Mex Exhibition Hall, Manchester (061-456 8835).

■ **IBM 87**, October 26-November 6, Business Design Centre, Islington (0705 694941).

■ **Computer Graphics 87**, October 13-15, Wembley Conference Centre, London (01-868 4466).

■ **Image Processing and Systems Exhibition**, November 14-16, Kensington Exhibition Centre, London (0280 815226).

■ **Interface' 88**, March 28-31, Chicago (tel: Needham, Mass. 449 6600)

■ **World Congress on Computing**, Chicago, March 28-31 (tel: Needham, Mass. 449 6600)

■ **Comdex/spring**, May 9-12, Atlanta (tel: Needham, Mass. 449 6600)

Software starts to bridge the gap between itself and hardware

From a correspondent in Stuttgart, West Germany

Software developers are starting to come to grips with the onslaught of new computer hardware that has faced them over the past five years.

They have realized the problems created by the time lag between the release of a new piece of computer hardware and the release of software products which properly take advantage of it.

Microsoft, for instance, will soon start sending out "operating system" software for computers using the 80286 processor that were released three years ago. Meanwhile, we can start to see the beginnings of software development for the 80386 processor-base machines released last year that might arrive in volume by 1990.

This issue was one of many software challenges discussed by software and hardware developers at a conference hosted here by Hewlett-Packard last week. Dr Martin Griss, the director of software technology for the company's software research lab in Palo Alto, California, told the conference that software developers faced the classic "software problem".

He said: "The software problem is well-known to everyone. Over the last 20 or 30 years, hardware systems have evolved such that they tempt us to build larger and larger software systems."

Dr Griss explained, however, that software developers often do not immediately have the tools to design new applications for fresh computer hardware. Further research was needed to improve the deliverability, quality and predictability of software. Users also need firm assurances of how much the software will cost and when it will be ready.



HP's lab director, Frank Carrubba, agreed. "The world of hardware is evolving rapidly," he said, "and we are seeing massive growth in its levels of power and sophistication that requires very complex software. Because of that power, the complexity of the problems that the software is applied to s growing exponentially."

According to Dr Griss, the solution lies in knowledge-based programming, whereby software developers use a software tool which gains knowledge about a program as it is being developed, then helps refine and debug that software.

He explained: "The notion is that you build a total environment built on a knowledge base that will give you help in the whole process, from design through implementation and simulation."

One key problem is the difficulty in navigating around large programs, which can comprise hundreds of thousands of lines of computer programming.

HP's software research plans include systems to improve navigation through programs, tools which allow developers to ask the computer's base of programming knowledge for help with a given problem and finally features which provide for easy modification of computer programs and detection of errors.

Software developers in the UK are also working hard to

Difficulty of getting round the large programme

come to grips with the gap between software and hardware. One of the most recent solutions to the hardware-software gap is a product called Document Manager from Chessington-based Persona.

It looks at the problem caused by the fact that while the number of documents and information files which can be created and accessed by any one computer user has grown vastly in the last few years, the ability to sort through these files and get access to the right document has stayed fairly static.

Persona's new Document Manager allows personal computer users operating a network of linked computers to sort through the hundreds of fZ+M available to each of them much more quickly so that software can catch up with the pace of development among networking and hard disk storage hardware manufacturers.

It does so by looking not at the file name of the document (often something quite meaningless), but at the actual content of the document.

So, if you wanted to retrieve from your computer and its associated network all the documents relating to personal computers, for example, you would just ask Document Manager to search for the words "personal computer" and it will compare those words against the actual content of each designated document on the computer network and retrieve the appropriate document for your inspection.

Persona hopes that the software will finally bring mainframe-style control of information management to the personal computer environment.

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FASHION by Liz Smith

At the very top of the shops







Far left: Donkey brown wool jersey mini skirt, £55.95; fitted sweater, £82; both Nicole Farhi from House of Fraser, Kensington High Street, W8; Sheffield; Kendals, Manchester and 25-26 St Christopher's Place, W1. Wide belt in brown suede, £50, Osprey from Dickins & Jones, Regent Street, W1; Julie Fitzmaurice, Harrogate

Centre: Shapely blazer in beige and navy checked silk/wool, £149; wrapover skirt in beige wool gaberdine (shortened from calf length) £85; beige silk collarless blouse, £55; all Anne Klein II from House of Fraser, Kensington High Street, W8; Sheffield; Kendals, Manchester. Leather gloves, £23.95, Dents from Selfridges, Oxford Street, W1; Owen & Owen branches

Right: Puffball evening dress in bronze taffeta, £69.99, House of Fraser stores nationwide

All jewellery by Butler & Wilson, 20 South Molton Street, W1; Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1; Rackhams, Birmingham; Kendals, Manchester; Frasers, Glasgow

Hair: Steven Carey, Michaeljohn
Make-Up: Roxanne New
Photographs: JOHN BISHOP

Harrods may be the jewel in the crown of the retailing group owned by the Al-Fayed brothers, but there are other gems

In the excitement generated by the lavish £200 million restoration under way at Harrods, it is easy to forget that this mega-monument to the retailing and social life of London is simply the tip of the House of Fraser empire, bought for £615 million by the Al-Fayed brothers in 1985.

There are 81 stores in all: six Frasers and 14 Arnotts across Scotland, umpteen Binns and Rackhams spread around the Midlands (which on the corporate map stretches to Cirencester). Dingles and Army & Navy cover the south, and one-offs like Kendals in Manchester or Howells in Cardiff are dotted in between. Switzers in Dublin is one of the group, too.

But it was in Sheffield last Friday morning that a little bit of retailing history was being made. Ali Al-Fayed, chairman of the House of Fraser and brother of Mohamed — who is the patriarch of the Egyptian shipping and textiles dynasty and chairman of Harrods — flew in by helicopter with his top brass, and me, for the tape-cutting ceremony that turned Sheffield's Rackhams into a gleaming new House of Fraser store.

The Lord Mayor, Councillor Peter Horton, wielded the scissors, the best that Sheffield produces. White roses were pinned to the buttonholes of the first thousand shoppers as they poured into the splendid new marbled cosmetics floor, with its widened walkways. Sprayed with Obsession, sniffing yellow handkerchiefs scented with Giorgio, slipping off their shoes to take part in the Japanese tea ceremony on the steps of the new terrace restaurant, the burghers appeared to accept good-naturedly the sudden switch in name of their landmark store, a rendezvous point in Sheffield since 1899. The Al-Fayeds, with their customary good manners, had sounded them out on the matter and concluded it was safe to run up the House of Fraser flag above the 94,000 sq ft department store, on which they have just spent £1.5 million.

Like the first own-name store opened in Newcastle's Metro Centre a year ago, or the House of Fraser that occupies four streamlined floors of the old Barkers art deco building in Kensington High Street in London, Sheffield's store is a glossy modern showcase for a wide range of furnishings and furniture and international fashion. The updated style can be seen in the clothes shown here, which are offerings from top New York fashion houses, European classics, and some very reasonably priced evening clothes.

Ali Al-Fayed looked pleased as he sailed up an escalator to inspect his Sheffield store. "I will have 50 more like this within three years," he says. "The House of Fraser is not a one-figurehead cult like other groups."

Masterminding both the restoration of Harrods to its Edwardian splendour and the rebuilding of the House of Fraser is the sleek, silver-haired retailing wizard Brian Walsh, head-hunted from Australia to be chief executive of Harrods and House of Fraser in July last year. Born in London, Walsh emigrated to Melbourne 30 years ago.

It was his skill in restoring the up-market David Jones group in Sydney that brought him to the notice of the Al-Fayeds.

The pianist tinkling at the elegant white piano in the main entrance to the Sheffield store is a Walsh trademark, along with the comfortable fitting-rooms, pristine loos and upgraded restaurants that he insists on.

Having been handed "the best retailing job in the world", Walsh made a tour of his new domain. It left him in little doubt that what was needed was an immediate, thorough clean-up. Every weekend the junk of decades is removed by the truckload from Harrods, which contains 26 acres of floor-space.

Walsh is unhampered by any budget. "Mohamed simply demands the best. We are restoring Harrods with great love and making it good for another 100 years." The most serious damage to the store was 1950s modernization, and Walsh takes pleasure in discovering original marble pillars in the men's department or uncovering the elegant panelling on an internal staircase.

Harrods's fuzzy fashion image was an obvious problem. At dinner parties when he first arrived in London, Walsh would quiz women about where they bought their clothes. Harrods was seldom mentioned. But the specialist emporium down the road, Harvey Nichols, was.

Walsh promptly hired the rival's fashion buyer, Clare Stubbs, to give Harrods fashion clout, and later appointed Harvey Nichols's managing director, Michael Ellis-Jones, as merchandizing and marketing director for House of Fraser stores.

Ellis-Jones was hired in May, when most of the current season's buying was complete, but a sprinkling of stylish new labels is already visible, including the Anne Klein II collection and Perry Ellis knitwear imported from New York. Butler & Wilson's trend-setting jewellery is now available in four House of Fraser stores.

While in Sheffield on Friday, Ellis-Jones disappeared to assess the competition from rival stores and to size up potential customers in the precinct, which by 11 am was packed with Sheffield's big-spenders in expensive leather jackets. "You always look at your customer first," he says.

PEOPLE

Muir bites Big Apple

Jean Muir, the ultra-chic and distinguished London designer, has always had a devoted clique of admirers across the Atlantic. New York fashion connoisseurs regularly beat a path down 57th Street to stock up with subtle little suede and jersey numbers by their favourite, previously at Henri Bendel and now across the street at Bergdorf Goodman. But it is maddening that when she finally decides to open up a shop of her own after 20 years in the business, the first Muir boutique will be in Manhattan, on Madison Avenue. "We are looking for a site for a Muir shop in London too," Brian Schama, the new managing director at Jean Muir, assures me.



Jean Muir: a hit in New York

Meanwhile, next week sees the launch of the first Jean Muir collection of Minton china objets, the first licensing deal negotiated since her company became part of the Coats Viyella empire in 1985.

Stepping out

The name Azagury conjures up a trim little tunic that ends in a whoosh of tulle, the sort of dressy, short ensemble the Princess of Wales favours on a formal engagement. Jacques, the creator of all this high style, may have first claim to the name Azagury in the fashion world, but he no longer has the only one.

Joseph Azagury, Jacques's younger brother, has been polishing up his shoe designs in Italy and Spain since he left Cordwainers' College, and next week opens a shoe shop in Knightsbridge. Azagury shoes, in a choice of heels and materials ranging from taffeta to snakeskin, start at £70.

Sylvia (Jacques's twin), Solange and Elizabeth are the three Azagury sisters who play a backroom role to their designing brothers, manning showrooms, organizing production, doing the books. And then there is uncle René, a couturier of some years' standing in Paris. But when joining the newly-formed British Couture Collections group, he has been asked politely by his family to drop his surname and leave the name Azagury to the new generation. Azagury, 50 Knightsbridge, SW1.



Chic Azagury pumps: top, brocade £145; suede £95

Suitable stage

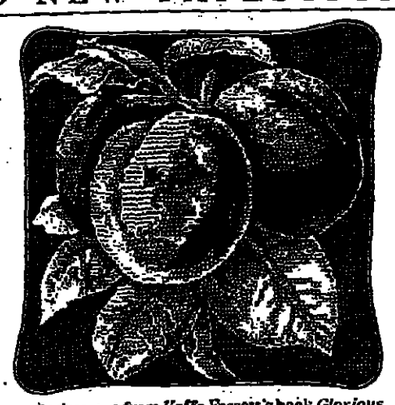
Frank Finlay wears charcoal grey barrister pinstripes from Aquascutum for his portrayal of the tragic hero in Jeffrey Archer's courtroom drama *Beyond Reasonable Doubt*. Aquascutum are understandably stagestruck. Costumiers to many a production over the years, it was their classic trench that Humphrey Bogart immortalized in the 1950s, worn on and off the screen.

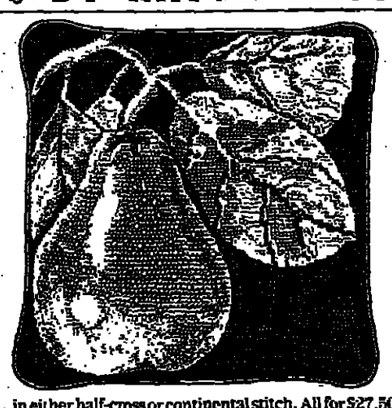
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TWO NEW TAPESTRIES BY KAFFE FASSETT





These two new designs are from Kaffe Fassett's book *Glorious Needlepoint* published in October. It is as beautifully photographed as his knitting book and displays a completely fresh approach to the whole subject of needlework. The *Plum* and *Pear* cushions are typical of his unique blending of colours and both are on a deep forest green background. Measuring 14in x 14in they are stitched with Appleton tapestry wool used double on 7 mesh canvas. This makes the cushions quick and easy to make without losing the richness of colour: there are fifteen colours in each design.

The plums, in deep shades of mauve, purple, crimson and blue, are set against leaves which use a variety of contrasting greens, khaki, rust and pale mint. The pear and its leaves use a stunning combination of bright green, honey yellow, dusty pinks and mauves, nut brown, crimson and terracotta highlighted with flashes of pale rose and scarlet. They both look wonderful on their deep green backgrounds.

Each kit comes complete with printed canvas in the full 15 colours, needle, instruction leaflet and enough wool to complete the design in either half-cross or continental stitch. All for £27.50 including p.&p. which for a kit using so many colours represents excellent value. Use FREEPOST – no stamp needed.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **ALLO, ALLO:** See caption. **Prince of Wales Theatre,** Coventry Street W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Sat 8.40-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.50pm. £7.50-£14.

☆ **AS IS:** William M. Hoffmann play from New York about Aids; with George Costigan as the victim and David Fielder his former lover. **Half Moon Theatre,** 213 Mile End Road, E1 (01-790 4000). Tube: Stepney Green. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, £3.50-£6.50.

★ **BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT:** Frank Finlay, Wendy Craig and others in Jeffrey Archer courtroom drama. **Queen's Theatre,** Shaftesbury Avenue W1 (01-734 1166). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm. £5-£13.50.

☆ **THE BIG KNIFE:** Clifford Odets operates on the Hollywood system. With Martin Shaw, Gayle Hunnicut. **Albery Theatre,** St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mats Thurs 3-5.30pm, Sat 4-6.30pm, £3.50-£11.50.

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Return of hit blues show: Carol Woods, Debby Bishop, Maria Friedman sing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel. **Piccadilly Theatre,** Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Previews Sept 23-25, 8-9.30pm. Press night Sept 28, 8-9.30pm. Mon-Thurs 8-9.30pm, Fri and Sat 6-7.30pm and 8.45-10.15pm, £8.50-£14.50.

☆ **COMEDIANS:** Mark McGann and Bert Parnaby in Trevor Griffiths's harshly funny account of a class for comics. **Young Vic Theatre,** 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Press night Sept 21, 7-9.50pm, then Mon-Fri 7.30-10.20pm, Sat 8-10.50pm, mat Sat 4-6.50pm, £7.50.

☆ **DIARY OF A SOMEBODY:** The private life of Joe Orton: funny, clever, painful and rough. **Boulevard Theatre,** Walker Court, Brewer Street, W1 (01-437 2661). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm, £6.50-£10.50.

☆ **EDINBURGH FESTIVAL CHOICES:** First of three weeks giving award winners and nominees a London showing. **Donmar Warehouse,** 41 Earlham Street, WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Leicester Square/Covent Garden. 7pm: Liz Lockhead's Fringe First: *Mary Queen Of Scots Got Her Head Chopped Off.* 9.15pm: Perrier Award winner *Blues Brown*, with stand-up comedian Arnold Brown. 11.15pm: Perrier Award nominee: *Jeremy Hardy*, more comedy. £5.50-£6.50.

★ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast. **Shaftesbury Theatre,** Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £10-£20.

☆ **GROUCHO: A LIFE IN REVUE:** Frank Ferrante in musical entertainment about the man with the cork moustache. **Comedy Theatre,** Panton Street SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm. £4-£12.50.

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** After its national tour, the RSC production is now in town with Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe. **Old Vic Theatre,** Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.20pm, Sat 7.45-10.35pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.20pm and Sat 4-6.50pm, £8-£19.

☆ **PORTRAITS:** New William Douglas-Home play with Keith Michell as Augustus John and Simon Ward playing three of his sitters (Monty, Matthew Smith and Cecil Beaton). **Savoy Theatre,** The Strand, WC2 (01-836 8888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072. cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHESTER: ☆ **Made in Bangkok:** Anthony Minghella's eye-opening drama of the effects of oriental sex on western tourists. Not for the easily offended. **Gateway Theatre,** Hamilton Place (0244 40393). Tues-Thurs 7.45pm, Fri and Sat 8pm. £3-£5.50.

CHICHESTER: ☆ **A Man For All Seasons:** Tony Britton as Sir Thomas More troubling the king with his conscience. **Festival Theatre,** Oaklands Park (0243 781312). 7.30-10.25pm, £5.75-£12.50.

LEATHERHEAD: ☆ **Party Piece:** New Richard Harris comedy with Peggy Mount nosing in on her upwardly-mobile party-giving neighbours. **Thorndike Theatre,** Church Street (0372 377677). Mon, Tues and Thurs 7.30pm. Wed and Fri 8pm, mat Sat 3pm. £5-£7.20.

LEICESTER: ☆ **You Strike the Woman, You Strike The Rock:** Market Theatre of Johannesburg touring with play about scraping a living in South Africa. **Haymarket Studio Theatre,** Belgrave Gate (0533 539797). Mon-Thurs 7.45pm, Fri and Sat 8.15pm. £3.50.

PLYMOUTH: ☆ **Widow's Weeds:** New Anthony Shaffer blackish comedy set in the world of TV ads. **Theatre Royal,** Royal Parade (0752 669595). Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat eve 8pm, mats Thurs 2.30pm and Sat 4pm. £3.50-£7.

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Henceforward:** Premiere of Alan Ayckbourn's 34th play. **Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the Round,** Scarborough (0723 370541). Tonight 8-10.15pm, £4.50.

WATFORD: ☆ **Everything In The Garden:** Paula Wilcox in revival of Giles Cooper's sharp-edged comedy about how suburban wives make ends meet. **Palace Theatre,** Clarendon Road, Watford (0923 225671). Mon-Thurs 7.45pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £2.25-£8.25.



Back to the Prince of Wales Theatre comes *Allo, Allo*, the extraordinarily popular stage version of the television comedy show set in German-occupied France (see listing). The cast have spent the summer making a new television series but the stage show is the same as before, with the painting of the fallen Madonna still the cause of mayhem in René's bar. Gorden Kaye as René (above) and Carmen Silvera, who plays his long-suffering wife, Edith, head the cast of familiar faces.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☆ **Advance booking possible**

THE BIG EASY (18): Uncertain mixture of sex comedy and police thriller, with Dennis Quaid and Ellen Barkin. Directed by Jim McBride (95 min).
☆ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.15, 6.00, 9.05. **Cannon Oxford Street** (01-636 0310). Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.
☆ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.

THE BIG TOWN (15): Matt Dillon comes to Chicago in the 1950s to make his fortune rolling dice. Light-hearted period romp with Diane Lane and Tommy Lee Jones (109 min).
☆ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, 8.45.

■ **BLACK WIDOW (15):** A homicidal psychopath kills several wealthy husbands and is investigated by the Justice Department, notably Alex (played by Debra Winger) (114 min). **Cannon Royal** (01-930 6915). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.

■ **BLIND DATE (15):** Blake Edwards's fast-moving comedy with Bruce Willis as the straight businessman taken for a ride by crazy Kim Basinger (95 min). **Cannon Bayswater** (01-229 4149). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 5.45, 8.30. **Cannon Chelsea** (01-352 5096). Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.50. **Cannon Edgware Road** (01-723 5901). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.
☆ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.35.
☆ **Odeon High Street Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.15, 8.45. **Odeon Swiss Cottage** (01-722 5905). Progs 2.40, 5.30, 8.40.

COMRADES (PG): Bill Douglas's epic account of the Tolpuddle Martyrs, brimming with imaginative touches but in serious need of pruning. With Robin Soans, Michael Hordern and Robert Stephens (180 min).
☆ **Curzon West End** (01-439 4805). Progs 2.30, 7.30.

■ **HAMBURGER HILL (15):** The bloody story of an inexperienced young platoon in Vietnam. Directed by John Irvin with a deliberately unstarry cast (118 min). **Cannon Haymarket** (01-839 1527). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
☆ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.25.

HOPE AND GLORY (15): John Boorman's autobiographical account of an ordinary family living through the extraordinary days of the London blitz. Vivid, anecdotal; with Sebastian Rice-Edwards and Sammi Davis (113 min).
☆ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-839 7697). Progs 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

■ **LETHAL WEAPON (18):** Confused but glossily packaged thriller in praise of violence and revenge, with Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as warring detectives, both Vietnam veterans, pursuing drug smuggler Gary Busey. Richard Donner directs (109 min). **Cannon Bayswater** (01-229 4149). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.35. **Cannon Edgware Road** (01-723 5901). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30.
☆ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.30, 6.10, 9.20. **Cannon Haymarket** (01-839 1527). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. **Cannon Oxford Street** (01-636 0310). Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25.
☆ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.

MISS MARY (15): Julie Christie plays the title role of a prim English governess with inner frustrations, hired to educate the children on a prosperous Argentine farm in 1938. English puritanism inevitably clashes with Spanish sensuality. Handsomely mounted drama from the Argentine director Maria Luisa Bemberg (100 min). **Curzon Phoenix** (01-240 9661). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

THE NIGHT IS YOUNG (15): Second feature by the French boy wonder Leos Carax, piled high with self-conscious style and filmic references. With Denis Lavant (from *Boy Meets Girl*) and Juliette Binoche as lovers embroiled in gang warfare (111 min). **Chelsea** (01-351 3742). Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40. **Renoir** (01-837 8402). Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40.

■ **OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (15):** Two ladies as alike as chalk and cheese find themselves in love with the same man. Formula material, given a special sparkle by Shelly Long and Bette Midler. Directed by Arthur Hiller. **Odeon High Street Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40. **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 12.30, 3.00, 5.30, 8.15. **Odeon Swiss Cottage** (01-722 5905). Progs 2.20, 5.00, 8.40.

■ **RADIO DAYS (PG):** Woody Allen's sweet delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest and Seth Green (89 min). **Renoir** (01-837 8402). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00.
☆ **Cannon Panton Street** (01-930 0631). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30.
☆ **Odeon High Street Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 5.50, 8.35. **Odeon Swiss Cottage** (01-722 5905). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45. **Screen on Baker Street** (01-935 2772). Progs 3.20, 5.15, 7.10, 9.05.

RITA, SUE AND BOB TOO (18): Estate agent Bob embarks on complicated games of extra-marital sex with Rita and Sue, two Yorkshire schoolgirls. Raunchy British comedy in the realist tradition (93 min). **Cannon Chelsea** (01-352 5096). Progs 1.50, 5.05, 8.00.
☆ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.30, 8.35.
☆ **Gate Notting Hill** (01-727 4043). Progs 2.00, 3.45, 5.30, 7.20, 9.15.
☆ **Screen on the Hill** (01-435 3366). Progs 3.05, 4.55, 7.00, 9.05.

■ **TIN MEN (15):** Bright, inventive comedy from writer-director Barry Levinson, with Richard Dreyfuss and Danny DeVito as warring home improvement salesmen (110 min). **Cannon Baker Street** (01-935 9772). Progs 1.30, 3.40, 6.05, 8.25. **Cannon Tottenham Court Road** (01-636 6148). Progs 2.55, 5.30, 8.05. **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 5.55, 8.25.



In this year of U2's omnipresence, the prospect of a rock band being able to capture the popular imagination by emphasizing the old-fashioned virtues of continuity, fraternity and a rollicking guitar riff seems a deal more credible than it did a year ago, when New Model Army's magnificent third album *The Ghost Of Cain* was released to a largely indifferent public reaction — beyond the predictable confines of the group's devoted following. The three musicians from Bradford, who signed to EMI in 1984 after their first album, *Vengeance*, had been in the independent Top 20 for more than a year, have subsequently toured in America and Europe, and supported David Bowie in Berlin. But the breakthrough to mass acceptance remains elusive. Behind the trio's Cro-Magnon look and oblique fascination with the Cromwellian era, lies a fierce commitment to rock as an instrument of protest and romantic idealism rather than as a recruitment agency for the Labour party. The title track of the new "White Coats" EP is a typically plangent reflection on the ecological Pandora's Box that untrammelled scientific research may unwittingly have opened. Tonight at Civic Hall, London Road, Guildford (0483 67314) 7.30pm, £4.50; tomorrow at International 2, Manchester (061 224 5050); Thurs, Goldiggers, Chippenham (0249 656444); Friday, Corn Exchange, Cambridge (0223 357851). *David Sinclair*

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **BRITTEN'S BEETHOVEN:** Having played Britten's Quartet No 3, the Britten Quartet goes on to Beethoven's Quartet Op 18 No 2. **Bishopsgate Hall,** 230 Bishopsgate, London EC2 (01-247 6844). 1.05-1.50pm, £1.50.

☆ **LARSEN'S LISZT:** Carter Larsen, a notable American pianist, undertakes Lizst's *Funérailles, Dante Sonata* and — a rare treat — Weber's Sonata No 2. **St Martin-in-the-Fields,** Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930). 1.05-2pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **FINLEY/COOLEY:** A distinctly varied programme by the baritone Gerald Finley includes Brahms's *Vier ernste Gesänge*, Poulenc's deceptively-titled *Banalités* and songs by Schubert, Wolf and Butterworth. Nancy Cooley accompanies. **Jubilee Hall,** Aldeburgh, Suffolk (072 885 3543). 6.15-7.30pm, £2.50, £3.50.

☆ **KODAMA'S CARNAVAL:** Besides Schumann's *Carnaval*, Mari Kodama performs Haydn's Piano Sonata Hob XVI/49 and Prokofiev's Sonata No 7. **Purcell Room,** South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). 7.30pm, £3-£5.

☆ **AUDUBON QUARTET:** With prizes from Evian, Portsmouth and Rio de Janeiro behind them, the Audubon Quartet present Bartók's Quartet No 2, Beethoven's Quartet Op 132 and Haydn's Quartet Op 50 No 1. **Wigmore Hall,** 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2.50-£5.

☆ **A QUORUM:** Nicholson's three Nocturnes, Bainbridge's three Players, Takemitsu's Quatrain II and the world premiere of Spicetey's *Inquorate* are offered by the Quorum ensemble. **British Music Information Centre,** 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (01-499 8567), 7.30pm, free.

☆ **MAAZEL'S MAHLER:** Lorin Maazel continues his series with the LSO, conducting them, with the London Symphony Chorus and soloists, in Mahler's 90-minute Symphony No 2 "Resurrection". There will be no interval. **Barbican Centre,** Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891), 7.45-9.15pm, £5-£17.50.

☆ **FROM PETERBOROUGH:** The Peterborough String Orchestra interprets Haydn's Symphony No 85 "La Reine", Mozart's Symphony No 35 "Haffner" and Lars-Erik Larsson's Pastoral Suite. Tamás Vásáry conducts, and solos in Mozart's Piano Concerto K 467. **Queen Elizabeth Hall,** South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm. £4.50-£7.

OPERA

☆ **THE TROJANS AT CARTHAGE:** The event of the week — Tim Albery's magnificent sequel to *The Trojans* completes the Berlioz co-production with Opera North and Welsh National and has Sally Burgess and William Lewis as Dido and Aeneas. **Grand Theatre,** Leeds, (0532 459351), 7.15-10.30pm. £3.80-£17.80.

JAZZ

☆ **WOODY SHAW:** A sort of amalgam of post-bop trumpet styles. Shaw is an infrequent but welcome visitor from his New York base. **Bass Clef,** 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, £4.50.

☆ **AFRO-CUBA:** The latest instalment in Frith Street's stimulating London-Havana cultural exchange programme. **Ronnie Scott's Club,** 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £10 (£2 members).

ROCK

☆ **LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III:** Start of a long tour for the lanky New Yorker with his unusual lyrical blend of wit and sadness. **Corn Exchange,** King Street, Ipswich (0473 215544), 7pm, £4.50-£6.50.

☆ **LEE "SCRATCH" PERRY:** A veteran of the Jamaican dub studio scene, from 1969 he was Bob Marley's mentor and The Wailers' musical director. **Town & Country,** 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334), 7.30pm, £5.

☆ **THE JAMES TAYLOR QUARTET:** A daft instrumental combo who specialize in loving recreations of ancient TV and film themes such as "Mission Impossible" and "Goldfinger". **100 Club,** 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933), 7.30pm, £3.50.

★ **SQUEEZE:** The Deptford dodgers are back in the spotlight after an extended stretch in the doldrums. **Powerhouse,** Hurst Street, Birmingham (021 643 4715), 7.30pm, £6-£7.

DANCE

☆ **LA FILLE MAL GARDEE:** Ashton's romantic comedy danced by Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. **The Big Top,** Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent (0622 35203). 7.30-9.45pm, £4-£10.50.

☆ **PULCINELLA:** Richard Alston's production of Stravinsky's ballet for the Rambert Dance Theatre, with Michael Clark's *Swamp* and Lynn Seymour's *Wolfi*. **Theatre Royal,** Sawclose, Bath (0225 65065), 7.30-10pm, £6-10.50.

GALLERIES

CRUSAID: An auction of pictures by contemporary artists such as Peter Blake and Patrick Proktor in aid of the charity which cares for Aids sufferers. **Smith's Gallery,** 56 Eartham Street, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-831 2595), public viewing (free) 12-3pm, auction at 6.30pm, £25.

PIERRE BONNARD (1867-1947): Small landscape and seascape drawings, the pace notes of a great painter. **JPL Fine Arts,** 26 Davies Street, London W1 (01-493 2530), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, free, until Nov 6.

INTRODUCING WITH PLEASURE: Twelve celebrities, including Roald Dahl and Shirley Conran, have each chosen their favourite paintings from the Art Council's collection. **Royal Festival Hall,** South Bank Centre, Belvedere Road, London SE1 (01-928 0888), daily 10am-10pm, free, until Oct 18.

UNA WOODRUFF: Fantastic detailed paintings of animal and plant life. **Francis Kyle Gallery,** 9 Maddox Street, London W1 (01-499 6870), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 11am-4pm, free, until Oct 22.

CRITICAL REALISM: Figurative works from a socialist viewpoint presenting a grim picture of life in the 1980s; featuring work by Gerald Scarfe, Paul Graham and Situpa Biswas. **Castle Museum,** Nottingham (0602 411881), daily 10am-5.45pm, free, until Oct 4.

KENNETH AND MARY MARTIN: Career surveys of two highly regarded constructivist artists. **Aanely Juda Fine Art,** 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 5517), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Oct 31.

THE SELF PORTRAIT: Self-analyses by 61 contemporary artists including a rare representational drawing by abstract sculptor Anthony Caro. **Artsite Gallery,** 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath (0225 61659), Tues-Sun 10.30am-7pm, free, until Oct 25.

ANDY WARHOL: Paintings of negative photographic images depicting Marilyn Monroe. **Waddington Galleries,** 2 Cork Street, London W1 (01-437 8611), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Sept 26.

OTHER EVENTS

AUTUMN STAMPEX/BPE: Opening day of a major annual philatelic event for collectors, enthusiasts, dealers. **RHS Halls,** Greycoat Street, Vincent Square, London SW1: Until Sept 27. Today, 1-8pm. Admission £3.

FLOWERS OF FIELD, FOREST AND GARDEN: Opening day of an exhibition of water colours by Rosalie Bullock. **Tradescant Trust Museum of Garden History,** St Mary-at-Lambeth, next Lambeth Palace, Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1. Until Oct 7, Mon-Fri 11am-3pm, Sun 10.30am-5pm. Closed Sat. Admission free.

WEST OF ENGLAND MUSIC FAIR: Large regional display of printed music, pianos and other musical instruments with representatives from many leading publishers and instrument makers to explain or advise. **Cheltenham Town Hall,** Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, 2-8.30pm, free.

NATURAL HISTORY EVENT: Illustrated lecture for enthusiasts called "Insects and Flowers". **Natural History Museum,** Lecture Theatre, South Kensington, London SW7, 2pm. Lecture free. Admission to museum: adult £2, child £1.

MADE IN LONDON SERIES: This evening's films are *The Last Journey* — the story of a runaway express on the Great Western railway, made at Twickenham in the 1930s by the American Bernard Vorhaus, and an unusual John Schlesinger-directed film made in 1961, *A study of Waterloo Station*. **Museum of London,** London Wall, EC2 (01-600 3699), 6.10pm. Tickets £1.20 at door.

TALKS

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE INFANT'S EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE: Lecture by Lisa Miller. **The Tavistock Clinic,** Tavistock Centre, 120 Belsize Lane, London NW3, 8pm, £2.50.

WALKS

HIDDEN SIGHTS OF THE WEST END: meet Covent Garden tube, 11am, £2.50.

POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: meet Embankment tube, 11.30am, £2.50.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CHARLES DICKENS: meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.50.

LIFE IN MEDIEVAL LONDON — PLAGUE AND PROSPERITY: meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £2.75.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

NOVEMBER AT THE SOUTH BANK: Highlights include Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony, *The Mirror of Dionysus*, a one-woman show by soprano Penelope MacKay, and a Lorca evening led by Trader Faulkner evoking the poet's life and works. Also a showing of the film *Battleship Potemkin* with a score performed live by the Brabant Orchestra of Holland; premieres of works by Donatoni, Zimmerman and Lachenmann; and appearances by the Vienna Boys Choir, and Andrew Cronshaw with Maddy Prior and June Tabor. **South Bank Concert Halls,** London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800, info 01-928 3002). Advance postal booking opens today. General booking from Oct 5/7.

MAITRES RELIGIEUX: Five organ concerts featuring music of two French composers: Duruflé and Langlais, including Duruflé's *Requiem* and *Missa Cum Jubilo*; Langlais's *A Scottish Festival* and Langlais performing his own *The Fifth Trumpet Apocalypse*; Nov 4-Dec 2, 5.55pm. **Royal Festival Hall,** South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800, info 01-928 3002). Advance postal booking from today. General booking from Oct 6/7.

THE DESERT IN THE GARDEN: Chamber opera by Graeme Miller, commissioned by the ICA, based on the landscape of Dungeness, incorporating film text by John Smith. Sept 29-Oct 17. **ICA,** The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647).

LAST CHANCE

SALOME: Last two performances this season by ENO of Strauss opera, with Josephine Barstow, Stuart Kale, Felicity Palmer and Norman Bailey, in production by Joachim Herz. Mark Elder conducts. Tonight and Fri. **London Coliseum,** St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161, cc 01-240 5258).

THE EXPERIENCE OF LANDSCAPE: Paintings, drawings and photos by 53 artists including L. S. Lowry, Paul Nash, David Bomberg, Winifred Nicholson and Victor Pasmore of landscapes, from the mountains and cliffs of Scotland and Cornwall to the "countryside" of central London. **Huddersfield Art Gallery,** Princess Alexandra Walk, Huddersfield (0484 513808). Until Sun.

CLASSICAL TOP 20

1	(3)	**A Portrait of Andres Segovia**	Stylus
2	(2)	**The Maria Callas Collection**	Stylus
3	(1)	**Dennis O'Neill Sings, O'Neill/BBC WSO**	BBC
4	(4)	**The Pavarotti Collection**	Stylus
5	(6)	**The Collection, Placido Domingo**	Stylus/RCA
6	(11)	**Vivaldi: The Four Seasons, Virtuosi of England**	CFP
7	(5)	**Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody, VPO/Karajan**	DG
8	(-)	**Beethoven: Symphony 9, BPO/Karajan**	Galleria/DG
9	(-)	**Holst: The Planets, Hallé Orchestra**	CFP
10	(-)	**Much Loved Music, Hughes/Hallé**	CFP
11	(-)	**Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture, Mackerras/LPO**	CFP
12	(-)	**Elgar: Cello Concerto, London Philharmonic**	CFP
13	(-)	**Beethoven: Symphonies 5 & 6, Böhm/VPO**	DG Walkman Classics
14	(-)	**Beethoven: Piano Concertos 1 & 3, Boettcher/LPO**	CFP
15	(-)	**Debussy: La Mer, Various**	Eminence
16	(-)	**Rimsky-Korsakov/Stravinsky/Khachat, Various**	DG WC
17	(-)	**Albinoni/Pachabel, BPO/Karajan**	Decca
18	(-)	**100 Greatest Classics I, Various**	Trax Classique
19	(-)	**Tchaikovsky: Ballet Suite, Karajan**	Decca
20	(-)	**Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Highlights, Kurtz/Philharmonia**	CFP

Source: Music Week Research

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Tom't 7.45 **LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS.** Lorin Maazel cond.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258. **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Tom't 8.00 Saloman. Tomor 7.30 Pacific Overtures.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903. S CC 379 6433. Amphi seats avail on the day **PLEASE CONTACT THE BOX OFFICE FOR INFORMATION ABOUT PERFORMANCES.**

SADLERS WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30 & Sat Mat 2.30 From 30 Sept-10 Oct **ROYAL THAI CLASSICAL DANCERS & MUSICIANS** Also pls see Theatre Section.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 2 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 **"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN"** S Express **THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED**

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6868/ 4444 (Open All Hrs)/240 7200 (bkg fee) 741 9999 Groups 836 3962 **MARTIN SHAW GAYLE HUNNICUTT** and **JAMES B. SIKKING** THE BIG KNIFE Eves 8.00, mats Thu 3.0. Sat 4.0

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233 01 741 9999 **JULIE COVINGTON SUSAN ENGEL HARRY TOWB** in **NEIL SIMONS** BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS Directed by **MICHAEL RUDMAN** A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times " It will run for a long time" Time Out Eves Mon - Fri 7.30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 6.00 & 8.30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123 **OVER 300 PERFORMANCES LAST FIVE WEEKS**

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First call 240 7200 (bkg fee) from 3 NOV **FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY MICHAEL GAMBON** in **The National Theatre production of A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE** by Arthur Miller Directed by Alan Ayckbourn Red Price Previews from Oct 28 Mon-Fri 7.30, Sats 5.00 & 8.30

AMBASSADORS 01 836 6111/2 cc 836 1171 First Call (24 hrs 7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 **Royal Shakespeare Company's** LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards. Some tickets avail Mats **NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88**

APOLLO Shaftesbury Ave. 437 2663 cc 434 3598 First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 **DOROTHY TUTIN EILEEN ATKINS SIAN PHILLIPS** "As one would expect from such a trio of players, the acting is superlative" Sun Tel. in THURSDAY'S LADIES Evgs 8.00 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 CC 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444/ ¢ Prowse 741 9999 Grps 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 **"PHENOMENAL...YOU HAVE TO SEE IT"** D. Tel **STARLIGHT EXPRESS** Music by **ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER** Lyrics by **RICHARD STILGOE** Directed by **TREVOR NUNN** **SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK** OAP's £5 on Tues Mats **NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88**

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** Tom't 7.30. Thrs 2 Oct THE BALCONY By Jean Genet "Dazzling Theatre" Independent, **ROMEO & JULIET** tomor. Thurs. **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM** Fri, Sat **EARLY STAGES** today 5.45 **STARS** All tickets £1.50. **THE FIT** tom't 7.30. **THE STORM** by Ostrovsky **FLIGHT** tomor. Thurs. **THE ART OF SUCCESS** Fri, Sat. Students £4.50 in advance.

BOULEVARD, Walker Court, Brewer St, W1 437 2661 cc 741 9999 **THE KING'S HEAD THEATRE** production of DIARY OF A SOMEBODY Joe Orton's Diaries Dramatised by John Lahr Mon-Sat 7.30 Fri & Sat Late Night 10.30. **"Very Rude, Very Funny"** T. Out

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE Earlham St. WC2 Box office & cc 01-379 5299 & cc (no bkg fee) 1st Call 24hr/7 day 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999 & Open All Hours (bkg fee) 379 4444 Group Booking 434 1232 **LULU** **GEORGE COLE** PETER PAN "Triumphant American Musical" S Tele. From Nov 6 - for limited season only

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781312 **A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS** "Masterpiece" Mail on S. **MIRANDA** "Delightful New Play" D Exp. 7.30, Mat 2.30.

CHRIST CHURCH SPITALFIELDS Commercial St. E1 (01) 242 7040 The National Youth Theatre presents **TROILUS AND CRESSIDA** Evgs Mon-Fri 7.00 Sponsored by Sainsburys

COMEDY 01-930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 CC (bkg fee) 1st Call 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999/ Open All Hours 379 4444. Eves 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 + Sat 5.00 GROUCHO **"adds up to an hilarious evening. A brilliant revue"** Mail **"A DAZZLING VIRTUOSO STAGE ACT"** Independent Group Sales 01-930 6123

COTTESLOE 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's small auditorium) Tom't (previews) & Thur 7.30, tomor 7.00 (previews) **TIMS TAING MENE** a new play by Nick Darke Fri 7.30, Sat & Mon 2.30 & 7.30 (last perfs) **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE**

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 **"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"** The Theatre of Comedy Company **D

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 *Ceefax AM.* News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. **6.35** Leon Errol in Dad Always Pays (b/w). **6.55** Weather **7.00** *Breakfast Time* with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**. **8.40** Open Air. Pattie Coldwell and Mike Shaft receive viewers' *comments about television programmes*. **8.55** Regional news and weather. **9.00** News and weather **9.05** Neighbours (r). **9.25** Comic Roots: Les Dawson recalls his Lancashire roots (r). **10.00** News and weather **10.05** The Flintstones **10.25** Children's BBC. Andy Crane with birthday greetings followed by **Play School**, presented by Mike Arnatt and Sheelagh Gilbey. **10.55** Five to Eleven. A thought for the day from Cyril Shaps **11.00** News and weather **11.05** Sheriff Hoot Kloot. Cartoon. **11.10** Dallas. *Bobby learns* that Pam is with Mark Graison in France (r). **12.00** News and weather **12.05** Open Air. Pattie Coldwell and Bob Wellings introduce programme makers to their critics **12.55** Regional news and weather. **1.00** One O'Clock News and weather **1.30** Neighbours. *Jim and Zoe, aware that their relationship is causing tensions within the family, nevertheless decide to continue their association.* **1.50** Film: Random Harvest (1942, b/w) starring Ronald Colman and Greer Garson. Love story about a First World War amnesia victim who finds true love with a young actress only to have his happiness threatened when he regains his memory. Directed by Mervyn Le Roy. **3.50** Henry's Cat **4.10** Sebastian, *the Incredible Drawing Dog*, with Michael Barrymore (r). **4.15** Dudley Do-Right **4.20** Beat the Teacher. Quiz show presented by Bruno Brookes **4.35** Bad Boyes. Episode two of the six-part comedy serial. **5.00** Newsround **5.10** Chegwin Checks It Out. Keith Chegwin finds out what youngsters like most about holidays **5.35** The Muppet Babies (r). **6.00** Six O'Clock News and weather **6.35** London Plus. **7.00** No Place Like Home. Arthur's managing director comes to dinner. Will he be impressed enough to give Arthur a promotion? (Ceefax) **7.30** EastEnders. Colin tries to clear the air with Barry. (Ceefax) **8.00** Last of the Summer Wine. Compo accidentally throws away a token of his love for Nora Batty (r). (Ceefax) **8.30** You Must Be the Husband. Comedy series starring Tim Brooke-Taylor and Diane Keen. (Ceefax) **9.00** Nine O'Clock News, regional news and weather. **9.30** Truckers. Part three of the series about a firm of cowboy haul ers starring James Hazeldine. (Ceefax) **10.20** Network. The first of a new series presented by Anna Ford and David Jessel that gives the viewing public the opportunity to challenge programme makers, performers and BBC executives about the month's programme output. Tonight includes a woman viewer tackling Michael Grade on his and the BBC's true commitment to the advancement and representation of women both on and off the screen. **11.15** Take the Strain. A look behind the scenes as Wexford in the Irish Republic prepares to host the European tug-of-war championships. **11.55** Weather.

BBC2

6.55 Open University: The Plough and the Hoe: (3) Ends at **7.20.** **9.00** Ceefax. **9.52** Daytime on Two: art for nine- to 12-year-olds **10.15** Part one of a ghost story for the young **10.38** Teaching science to 11- to 13-year-olds **11.00** How fish from the sea reaches the table **11.18** Wondermaths **11.35** Mathematical investigations. **12.00** Trigonometry **12.20** Soap operas **12.50** A compilation of items from the *Micro Live* series. **1.20** Chock a Block (r). **1.38** Alternative technology **2.00** News and weather **2.02** For four- and five-year-olds. **2.15** Songs of Praise (r). (Ceefax) **2.50** Cameo. The wildlife of the Camargue (r). **3.00** News and weather followed by The Falls Road: A Kind of Limbo. A portrait of the residents of the Belfast thoroughfare (r). **3.50** News and weather. **4.00** Championship Darts. Highlights of yesterday evening's *matches in the Unipart British* Professional Championship. **4.40** 40 Years at the ICA. Three films about artists who made their names with exhibitions at the Institute of Contemporary Arts - the Boyle Family, Patrick Hughes and Christo. **5.30** Film 87 (r). **6.00** No Limits. Rock music programme. **7.00** Tricks of the Trade. Another selection of trade secrets revealed. **7.30** Schools Prom. With soloists Courtney Pine (saxophone) and Ulrike-Anima Mathé (violin). **8.30** Brass Tacks: Energy For Life? New electricity debt collecting technology. **9.00** The Ronnie Corbett Show. The guests are Paul Daniels, Randy Crawford, Sandra Dickinson and Fascinating Aida. **9.30** Australia: Australia Will Be There. The second of a series of documentaries. (Ceefax) **10.25** Sing Country with Patty Loveless, David Allan Coe and Bobby Bare. **10.50** Newsnight **11.35** Weather. **11.40** Championship Darts. Three second round matches. **12.10** Open University: The Physics of White Dwarf Stars. Ends at **12.40.**

ITV/LONDON

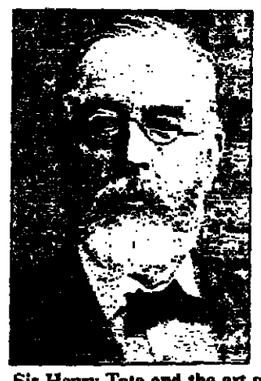
6.00 TV-am introduced by Caroline Righton and Mike Morris. **7.00** Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00**; cartoon at **7.25**; sport at **7.40**; and pop music at **7.55**. After Nine includes fashion ideas with those with height problems. **9.25** Thames news headlines. **9.30** Chain Letters. Word association game. **10.00** Santa Barbara. Glossy, incredible American soap **10.25** News headlines **10.30** The Time. . .The Place. . . Studio discussion on a topical subject, presented by Mike Scott. **11.10** Rainbow. Puppet series for the young **11.25** Thames news headlines **11.30** About Britain. David Bean on the second leg of his journey retracing a route taken by Robert Burns. **12.00** Jimmy's. Another visit to St James's University Hospital, Leeds. **12.30** News with Julia Somerville **12.50** Thames news. **1.00** Reilly — Ace of Spies. Drama serial starring Sam Neill (r). **2.00** Password. Word game. **2.30** Centre Break. Moira Fryer with advice for couples who are divorcing. **3.00** Recollections. Kenneth Williams remembers. **3.25** Thames News headlines **3.30** The Young Doctors. **4.00** Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 11.10 **4.15** The Adventures of Tintin **4.25** Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine. **4.35** Bellamy's Bugle. David Bellamy's conservation series **4.50** Your Mother Wouldn't Like It (r). **5.15** Blockbusters. **5.45** News with Alastair Stewart **6.00** Thames news. **6.30** The Roxy. Pop music programme. Among those appearing this week are Marrs and Shakin' Stevens. On video are Madonna and Michael Jackson. **7.00** Emmerdale Farm. The Sugdens prepare for Annie's homecoming. **7.30** Reporting London. Bill Wigmore reports on the moral pressures on charity fund raisers who put their lives at risk; and Lisa Davidson examines changes in the Social Security Act. **8.00** Film: The Sea Wolves (1980) starring Gregory Peck, David Niven, Roger Moore and Trevor Howard. Second World War drama about the attempt to destroy a German spy ship anchored in the neutral port of Goa in the Indian Ocean. Directed by Andrew V McLaglen. **10.00** News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall. Weather followed by Thames news headlines **10.30** Viewpoint 87: Art of Darkness (see Choice) **11.30** Seconds Out. This first of a new boxing series features the final eliminator for the British flyweight title between Pat Clinton and Joe Kelly. **12.30** Film: Tragedy of a Switchboard Operator (1967, b/w) starring Eva Ras. A Yugoslav film about a young woman living happily with a civil servant. When he has to go away on business a fortune teller predicts that the girl will be unable to stay faithful to him in his absence. Directed by Dusan Makavejev. **1.40** Nashville Swing with Don Gibson and Carrolle Baker. **2.30** News headlines followed by Three's Company. **3.00** Film: The City Killer (1984) starring Gerald McRaney. A made-for-television thriller about a psychotic explosives expert who threatens to blow up skyscrapers unless the girl he loves returns the affection. Directed by Robert Lewis. **5.00** ITN World News. **5.30** CNN Headline News. Ends at **6.00.**

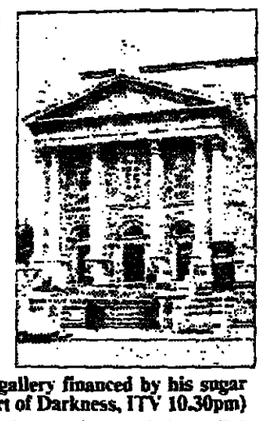
CHANNEL 4

9.35 Schools. **12.00** Business Daily. News and analysis of the main business and industrial stories of the morning. **12.30** Just 4 Fun. A new series for children. **1.00** It's a Deal. An *Open College* programme designed for those starting or thinking about a career in sales. (Oracle) **1.30** Make It Count. (r). (Oracle) **2.00** Film: Pentecost Outing (1979) starring Elisabeth Bergner and Martin Held. A German-made comedy about an elderly couple who leave the Berlin old people's home where they live and revive old memories with a trip around the city. Directed by Michael Günther. **3.35** Magoo's Check Up. Cartoon. **3.45** Valued Opinion. Max Robertson examines Huguenot silver. **4.00** A Full Life. Dame Veronica Wedgwood talks about her life and career. (Oracle) **4.30** The Gong Show. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** Nature in Focus. Helen and Chris explore the wildlife of the fast flowing bogs and streams of Snowdonia (r). (Oracle) **6.00** Sumo Wrestling. A compilation of five documentaries made by the Japanese public service broadcaster, NHK. **7.00** Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Sue Carpenter. **7.50** Comment followed by Weather. **8.00** Brookside. Annabelle tries to check up on Gordon and her mother. (Oracle) **8.30** 4 What It's Worth. John Stoneborough exposes a bogus Foundation which is conning the deaf and hard-of-hearing; Bill Breckon reports on the levels of water in food; and David Stafford has the best buys in pet foods. **9.00** The Politics of Food. The first of a new series examining the causes of world hunger. **10.00** American Football. **11.15** The Unrepeatable Who Dares Wins. Off-beat comedy series. **11.45** The 1987 BFI Awards. Highlights of Sunday's awards ceremony at the National Film Theatre, introduced by Iain Johnstone. Ends at **12.35.**

Slavery for art's sake

TELEVISION CHOICE





Sir Henry Tate and the art gallery financed by his sugar plantations (Viewpoint 87: Art of Darkness, ITV 10.30pm)

● In Art of Darkness (ITV, 10.30pm). Dr David Dabydeen makes the startling assertion that some of Britain's most esteemed cultural institutions were financed, in whole or part, from the profits of black slave labour. Since Dr Dabydeen is himself black and also lecturer in Caribbean studies at Warwick University, he not only has an ethnic interest in his thesis but can produce the evidence to back it up. Opening in Trafalgar Square with shots of the National Gallery and Nelson's Column (chosen to symbolize Art and Empire), he whisks us 5,000 miles away to the Caribbean and the 18th-century sugar plantations which gave a luxurious life to their owners and were worked by black slaves. Among these owners were Christopher Codrington, whose estates in Barbados funded the library at All Souls, Oxford, and Sir Henry Tate, the sugar magnate who started the Tate Gallery. Tate also endowed a library in what is now Brixton, ironically populated by the descendants of the slaves whose labour created Tate's wealth. The National Gallery's first paintings came from John Julius Angenstein, another with extensive dealings in the West Indies. Dr Dabydeen relates all this to the position of blacks in Britain today. He points out that the only black people regularly to be seen in the National Gallery are there not as visitors but as attendants. Gallery attendants may not exactly be slaves but nor are they are they full participants in the British cultural heritage. Until they are, Dr Dabydeen concludes, the flames that burned the canefields of the Caribbean will be the flames that burn the streets of Britain.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight **5.30am** Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Mike Read **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes (incl Top 40 Singles Review) **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00** pm As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour. Sports Round-Up **8.50am** **4.00am** Bill Rennels **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Peter Skellern **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Jazz Classics in Stereo (12) Empress of the Blues: Bessie Smith **7.35** Radio Orchestra Show **9.00** When Housewives Had the Choice? **10.00** You Start, I'll Join In **10.30** Back to Square One **11.00** Brian Matthew **1.00am** Charles Nove **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times GMT. Add an hour for BST.
6.00am Newsdesk **6.30** Counterpoint **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** Tradibon Bearers **7.45** Network UK **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Persona Grata **8.30** Composer and Patron **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** World Today **9.30** Financial News **9.45** Music for a While **10.00** News **10.01** Discovery **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Waveguide **11.25** A Letter From Scotland **11.30** Sports International **12.15am** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Multitrack 1 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Network UK **1.45** Recording of the Week **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Music in Old England **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** A Jolly Good Show **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Haute Aktuel **7.00** Outlook **7.30** Stock Market **7.45** Report on Religion **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Omnibus **9.00** News **9.01** Stoddart Down Under **9.15** Book Choice **9.15** Concert Hall **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.25** A Letter From Scotland **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Best of British **11.30** A Green and Pleasant Land **12.00am** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Omnibus **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Report on Religion **1.45** Country Style **2.00** News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** Jazz Specialists **2.30** An Impressom of Mr Darcy **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight **3.35** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.09** Twenty-Four Hours **5.30** Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Social Science and Common Sense **6.55** Weather **7.00** News **7.05** Morning Concert: The Montreal SO under Charles Dutoit perform overture: The Fair Melusine by Mendelssohn; András Schiff (piano) performs Toccata in D Major by Bach; the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masur perform Romance in G, Op 40, by Beethoven; the ECO under Raymond Leppard Greig's Suite: Sigurd Jorsalfar, Op 56; Jorge Bolet (piano) performs La jongleuse, Op 52 by Moszkowski **8.00** News **8.05** Morning Concert contd: Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Kenneth Montgomery perform Spoon River by Grainger; the Nash Ensemble under Lionel Friend with Thomas Allen (baritone) perform Le bestiaire by Poulenc; the London Sinfonietta under Riccardo Chailly perform Stravinsky's Suite No 2; and the LPO under Charles Mackerras perform Elgar's Falstaff, Op 68 **9.00** World Service News **9.10** This Week's Composers: The early works of Kurt Weill and Hanns Eisler, including Weill's Violin Concerto Op 12 performed by the London Sinfonietta under David Atherton, and Eisler's Zeitungsausschnitte, Op 11, performed by Roswitha Trexler (soprano) and David Blake (piano) **10.05** Frank Bridge: Orchestral records including Suite: The Sea and Rhapsody: Enter Spring, performed by the RLPO under Charles Groves **11.00** When Birds Doe Sing: Love songs and courtly dances from the English Renaissance as performed by the New London Consort **11.40** Music for P'i-P'A: Music for the Chinese plucked lute played by Wong Ching-Ping **11.55** BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: Under Bernhard Klee: Ravel (Pavane pour une Infante defunte), Mozart (Concerto for flute and harp in C major, with Richard Davis and Clifford Lamtaff), and Beethoven (Overture and movements from Prometheus) **1.00** News **1.05** St David's Hall Lunchtime Recital: Live from Cardiff. Chilingirian String Quartet with Clifford Benson (piano) perform pieces by Mendelssohn (String Quartet No 2 in E Minor, Op 44), and Dvorak (Piano Quintet in A, Op 81) **2.15** Guitar Encores: Performances from the Havana Guitar Competition 1986 by Joszef Eotvos, Gonzalo Salazar and Carlos Trepat of works by Barros, Ponce, Bach arr Barbosa-Lima and Brouwer (r) **2.50** Melancholy and Elation: The music of Schumann and Hans Pfitzner (r) **4.25** Debut: David Wilson (oboe) and Alvin Mosey (piano) perform Gordon Jacob's Sonatina, Vinko Globokar's Atemstudie for solo oboe and Henri Dutilleux's Sonata **5.00** World Service News **5.10** Mainly for Pleasure presented by Natalie Wheen **6.55** News **7.00** The Goliards's Wheel of Fortune: Songs from the 13th century Carmina Burana manuscript with New London Consort **7.30** Cock-a-Doodle Dandy: Play by Sean O'Casey (see Choice) **8.55** Sonorities 1987: Ulster Orchestra under Lionel Friend, with Elisabeth Perry (violin). Lutoslawski (Little Suite), Prokofiev (Violin Concerto No 1 in D, Op 19), first UK broadcast of Szymanski (Partita IV): **9.50** Interval reading **9.55** Sandor Balssa (Daydreamer's Diary), Kodaly (Dances from Galanta) **10.40** The Swans: Story by Richard Wonnacott. **11.00** Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich: Piano recital of works by Bach (Partita No 4 in D), Beethoven (Sonata No 31 in A flat, Op 110), and Bartok (Night music) (r) **11.57** News **12.00** Closedown



Piano recital by Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich 11pm



Nicola Greenhill as Bernetta and Steve Kember as Bryan in the children's comedy series Bad Boyes (BBC1, 4.35pm)

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today **6.35-7.00** Rolf Harris Cartoon Time **11.50-11.55** News and weather SCOTLAND **6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **8.00-8.30** Superstock **11.15-11.45** The Corries **11.45-11.50** Weather NORTHERN IRELAND **6.35pm-5.40** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-7.00** Walking the Ground with Sam McAughtry **11.50-11.55** News and weather ENGLAND **6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines

ANGLIA As London except:12.50pm-1.00 News **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** About Anglia **6.35** Crossroads **7.00** Only When I Laugh **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **12.35am** America's Top Ten **1.00-2.30** Film: Blondie Brings Up Baby" **5.00** Farming Diary **5.30** Survival **6.00** Closedown.

BORDER As London except:12.50pm-1.00 News **6.00-7.00** Lookaround **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** Fight Night **12.30am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:12.50pm-1.00 News **5.00-6.30** News **7.30-8.00** ALF **11.30** Fight Night **12.30am** America's Top Ten **1.00** Heart of the City **1.55** Green Shoes **2.25** Contact **2.55** News, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except:12.50pm News **1.00** Hairbacon **1.30** Country Practice **2.00-2.30** Sullivans **3.00** Password **3.30-4.00** Sons & Daughters **6.00-7.00** Channel Report **6.30** Emmerdale Farm **7.00** Frocks on the Box **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** Journey to the Unknown **12.30am** Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:12.50pm-1.00 Granada Reports **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Granada Reports **6.25-6.30** This is Your Right **7.30** Connections **8.00-10.00** Film: Hanover Street **11.30** Fight Night **12.30am** Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:12.50pm-1.00 News **6.00** News **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** Seconds Out **12.30am** Closedown.

TSW As London except:12.50pm-1.00 News **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30** Consumer File **7.00** The Roxy **7.30-8.00** Newhart **11.30** Postscript **11.35** Heart of the City **12.31am** Closedown.

TVS As London except:12.50pm News **1.00** Heirloom **1.30** Country Practice **2.00-2.30** Sullivans **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30** Emmerdale Farm **7.00** Frocks on the Box **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** Journey to the Unknown **12.30am** Company. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:12.50pm-1.00 News **6.00-6.30** Northern Life **7.30-8.00** Easy Street **11.30** Fight Night **12.30am** Spinouts. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:9.25am-9.30 The Day Ahead **11.25-11.30** Ulster Newstime **3.30-4.00** Leave It to Mrs O'Brien **6.00** Six Tonight **6.20** Preview **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** Fight Night **12.25am** Ulster Newstime.

YORKSHIRE As London except:12.50pm-1.00 News **3.30-4.00** Country Practice **6.00** Calendar **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** Fight Night **12.30am** Jobfinder **1.30** Closedown.

S4C Starts:9.30am Schools' Programmes **11.40** Rhaglenni Ysgolion **12.00** Business Daily **12.30pm** Gong Show **1.00** Open College **2.00** Symphony of Seville **2.30** Village Show **3.00** Man and Music: Classical Vienna **4.00** Bewitched" **4.30** Flintstabulam **4.40** Hanner Dwsin **4.50** Foltron **5.15** Cartoon **5.30** World Alive **6.00** Brookside **6.30** Home Service **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Ar Y Fforrd **8.00** Lou Grant **8.50** Y Fwrdur **11.00** Eleventh Hour **2.05am** Close

Radio 4

LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.20** Your Letters **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.42** A Cure for Serpents by the Duke of Pirajno (2 of 10) **8.57** Weather; Travel **9.00** News **9.05** Call Nick Ross: 01-580 4411 **10.00** News; From Our Own Correspondent **10.30** Morning Story: One Sunday Afternoon by Carol Barker. Read by Jenny Howe **10.45** Daily Service (s) **11.00** News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: Summit of Desire by John P Rooney. With Blain Fairman and Janis Winters. The story of two translators at a world summit on nuclear deterrence **11.32** The Living World: Derek Jones visits the Scilly Isles to see what one of the lowest tides of the year has revealed **12.00** News; You and Yours presented by Susan Rae **12.25** Countrypoint: A general musical knowledge quiz, chaired by Ned Sherrin (s) **12.55** Weather **1.00** The World at One presented by Nick Worrall **1.40** The Archers **1.55** Shipping **2.00** News; Woman's Hour: Introduced by Jenni Murray, with guest of the week novelist Penelope Lively; plus part 6 of Prenez Garde **3.00** News; The Afternoon Play: Autumn Love by Stewart Love. With Denys Hawthorne and Trudy Kelly. When a 50-year-old teacher has to compete for his own job, his love for his family helps him through (r) (s) **4.00** News **4.05** The Dodo Legacy: The last in a series of stories of birds which were brought to extinction examines the Trumpter. Narrated by Barry Paine (r) (s) **4.30** Kaleidoscope (r) **5.00** PM: Presented by Robert Williams and Valerie Singleton **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather **6.00** News with Bryan Martin, incl Financial Report **6.30** After Henry: (new series) Prunella Scales returns in a new run of the bittersweet comedy series as widow Sarah, with Joan Sanderson as her domineering mother (see Choice) (s) **7.00** News **7.05** The Archers **7.20** Relative Values: Michael O'Donnell explores the ways in which shifting social and moral attitudes have affected family life. Last in the series visits some real East Enders in Wapping, who have some surprising views about relative values **8.00** Medicine Now: What's new in medical science? Geoff Watts reports on the health of medical care **8.30** The Countryside in Autumn: Mollie Harris presents a seasonal selection of reports from the countryside of Britain (r) **9.15** In Touch: Magazine for the visually handicapped. Presented by Peter White **9.45** Kaleidoscope: Presented by Michael Oliver. Items include a profile of Sir Charles Mackerras, with a review of the English National Opera's Pearlfishers at the Coliseum in London; plus an interview with Jeffrey Archer, whose play Beyond Reasonable Doubt is opening in the West End **10.15** A Book at Bedtime: Behind the Wall by Colin Thubron (7) (s) **10.29** Weather **10.30** The World Tonight presented by Alexander MacLeod **11.15** The Financial World Tonight **11.30** A Woman's Touch: Katia and Marielle Labeque play music for two pianos by Gershwin, Brahms and Saint-Saëns (records) **12.00** News; Weather **12.33** Shipping

VHF as above except: **11.00** am-**12.00** For Schools. **11.00** Time and Tune (s) **11.20** Time to Move (s) **11.40** Pictures in Your Mind (stories) **1.55-3.00** pm For Schools. **1.55** Listening Corner (s) **2.05** History Lost and Found (s) **2.25** Mainstream GCSE — Biology (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30** Open University **11.30** Communication and Education **11.50** Arts Review: the Dean's Report **12.10am** Music Interlude **12.30-1.10** Schools Night-Time Broadcasting. (s) English Resources 1. **12.30** Fears and Frights **12.50** Just Like Nat Gonella.

FREQUENCIES: **Radio 1**:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m: **Radio 2**: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3**: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4**: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; **LBC**:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital**: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London**: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; **World Service**: MF 648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE



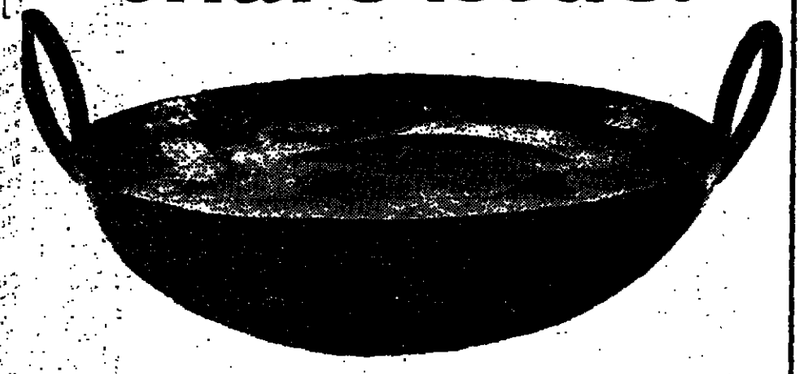
Prunella Scales stars in After Henry (R4, 6.30pm)

● After Henry (Radio 4, 6.30pm) embarks on its third series with no signs that the formula is wearing thin. Simon Brett's comedy about the recently widowed Sarah (Prunella Scales) caught between mother (Joan Sanderson) and daughter (Gerry Cowper) has been the best radio sitcom in years. With a TV series (for Thames) coming up next year, and a novel later this year, I would advise listeners to savour the radio original in all its discreet charm. It is unlikely to be improved on.

● Cock-a-Doodle Dandy (Radio 3, 7.30pm) is a slice of late Sean O'Casey, rich, colourful and wildly satiric. In Peter Kavanagh's adaptation, this tale of woman hatred, superstition, hypocrisy and madness sparks into vivid life. A tremendous cast, headed by Joseph O'Conor, Stephen Brennan and T P McKenna, draws full value from O'Casey's verbal pyrotechnics. The language is sheer delight, and the satire on certain benighted Irish attitudes genuinely funny. The play is perhaps too full of action to be ideally suited to radio. But action of such a kind — a giant dancing cockerel creating mayhem, a supernatural wind blowing people's clothes off — is perhaps most effective in the mind's eye.

Nigel Andrew

The real share issue.



It's harvest time. But in Brazil the landless are near starvation and despair, in their world of cardboard homes, open sewers and abandoned children.

There are 12 million landless in Brazil, 13 million in Bangladesh.

In tiny El Salvador, 40 per cent of the population have no land, cannot grow food or afford to buy what they need.

Bitter statistics like these come from many more countries.

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Renewal month (if applicable) ☐
Are you over 60? YES/NO
Mr/Mrs/Miss (PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS)
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Royal Opera dispute ends with offer of £20 a week

By Lynda Murdin, Arts Correspondent

The new season at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is to begin tomorrow after the settlement of its pay dispute with chorus members.

The 69 singers, who are members of Equity and are employed on yearly contracts, voted overwhelmingly to accept an offer of almost £20 a week more. The offer, the sixth in the dispute, provides a guaranteed minimum of £195.30 a week, making them better paid than the English National Opera chorus.

Singers of more than two years' standing, who account for the majority, previously earned a basic £176 a week. Their pay rise amounts to a 4 per cent basic increase to £184.80 and a 1 per cent consolidated dance fee.

Their strike caused the postponement of the new opera season, which was due to start on September 12, and the cancellation of performances.

In addition, the chorus is to have guaranteed payments of £10.50 a week, against an earlier offer of £4, for learning works in foreign languages.

The guaranteed minimum for English National Opera members is £190 a week and £177.50 basic pay in a two-year agreement, which was considered generous by some observers.

The deal struck with Royal Opera singers is also for two years. The management does not want a regular wages race, and a 5 per cent increase will be given in the 1988-89 season.

The Royal Opera House emphasized last night that the total cost of the settlement was within the existing budget for a pay increase.

"It is accepted that the extra cost of the settlement is to be found through not filling existing vacancies in the chorus. The agreement also includes the acceptance of the principle of retirement at the age of 65."

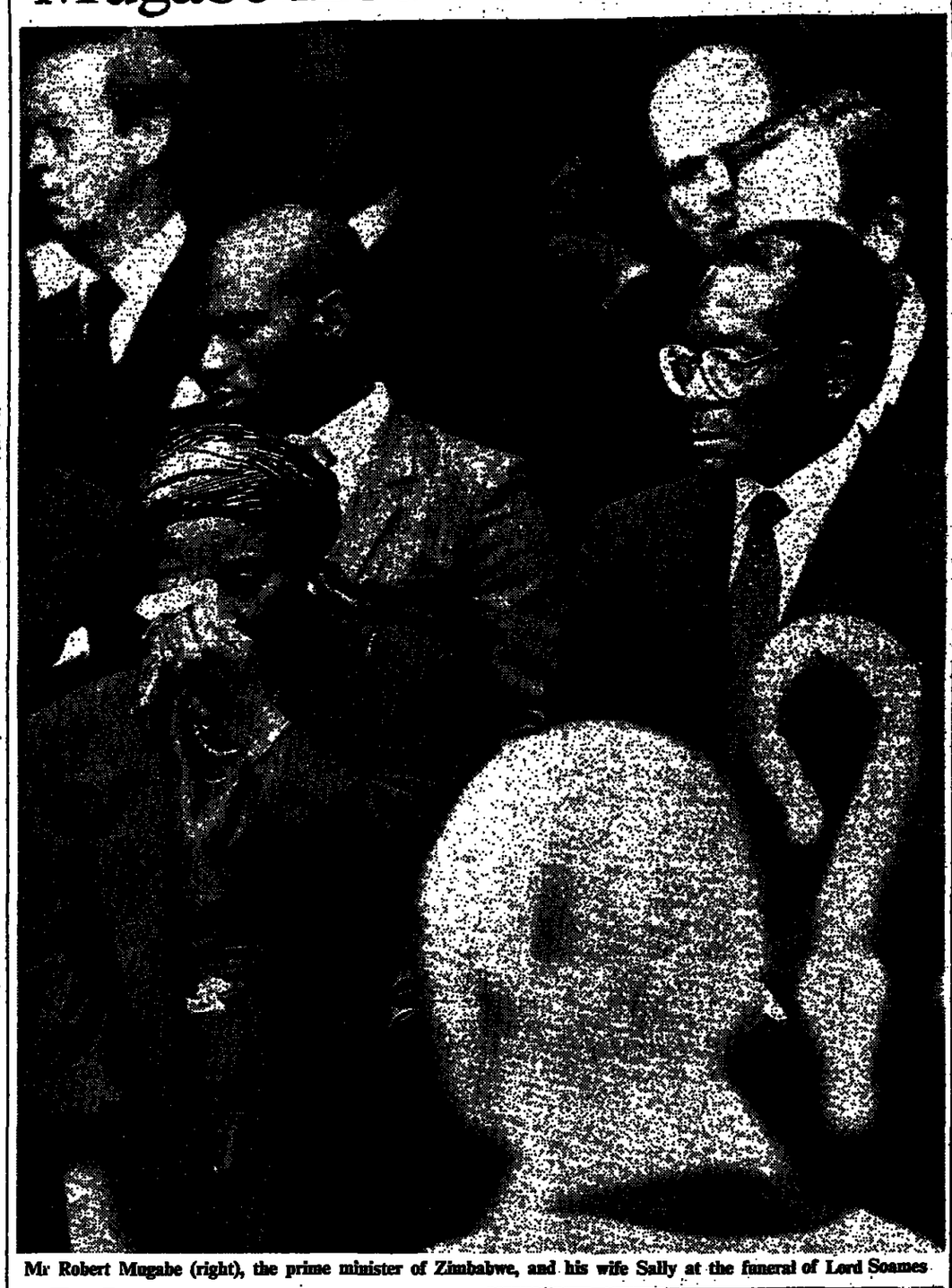
It is understood that there are two vacancies in the chorus while at least one member is above retirement age.

The singers start rehearsals today but not in time to save Thursday's performance of *Tannhauser* which remains cancelled. *La Bohème*, which needs less rehearsal time, will open the season tomorrow and the opera house will again be closed on Thursday, bringing the total cost in lost box office receipts because of the dispute to more than £320,000.

The opera house, which already faced a £1.3 million deficit on the year, will find that hard to recoup, and the dispute has led to some harsh words about artistic leadership from which it will take time to recover.

Equity's general secretary, Mr Peter Plouviez, said last night: "We have achieved a satisfactory settlement after a most unfortunate and bruising dispute."

Mugabe mourns Lord Soames



Mr Robert Mugabe (right), the prime minister of Zimbabwe, and his wife Sally at the funeral of Lord Soames

Independence night flag flies at half-mast

The Union flag which was lowered at Government House in Zimbabwe on the eve of the independence flew at half mast over an English church yesterday for the funeral of Lord Soames.

Lord Soames was governor of Rhodesia at the time of independence seven years ago.

The funeral was at the 11th Century church of All Saints in Odiham, Hampshire. Among the mourners were the Prince and Princess of Wales, and Mr Robert Mugabe, the prime minister of Zimbabwe who Lord Soames aided in the early days of independence before he took over control of the new state.

Mr Edward Heath, the former prime minister, Lord Kings of Wartnaby, Lord Thorneycroft, Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr John Profumo, the former Conservative minister, also attended the service.

Mr Winston Churchill, the Conservative MP, accompanied Lord Soames's widow, Lady Soames, and their three sons and two daughters.

The coffin was driven from Lord Soames's home at nearby North Warnborough and the private funeral was followed by cremation.

The family mourners were followed outside by the Prince and Princess of Wales and Mr Mugabe and his wife, Sally. The two couples sbook hands and held a brief conversation before being driven away.



The Prince and Princess of Wales outside All Saints Church (Photographs: Graham Wood).

Reagan makes sharp attack on Moscow

Continued from page 1

"This is why . . . you face a popular revolution at home. It is why the democratic resistance is able to operate freely deep in your heartland."

The goal of US policy was simple: it was democracy — "real, free, pluralistic, constitutional democracy". He listed his demands on the Sandinistas — to shut down the military machine that threatened their neighbours and assaulted their people, end the stranglehold on internal political activity, hold free elections, allow the media to be free, allow exiles to return, and empty the jails of political prisoners. Until then democratization would be a fraud and the US would continue supporting the Contra rebels.

Mr Reagan invoked the dreams of ordinary people around the world — "the giants of the earth" — to back up his vision, which he said was America's vision. And in barbed references to the Soviet Union and its allies he said some governments had other ideas.

"To those governments I would only say that the price of oppression is clear. Your economies will fall farther and farther behind. Your people will become more restless. Isn't it better to listen to the people's hopes now, rather than their curses later?"

While proclaiming that the US was "intensely interested" in glasnost, Mr Reagan voiced a clear note of scepticism. He hoped for the sake of the Soviet people that change would come. He also hoped for the sake of peace that it would include a foreign policy that respected the freedom and independence of other peoples.

Mr Reagan dealt only briefly with arms control, saying he was pleased that the US and Soviet Union had reached agreement on a "truly historic" Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) agreement. But though heartened also by better US-Soviet relations, he said the two countries continued to have their differences and probably always would.

After his 25-minute speech, greeted with polite but brief applause, Mr Reagan had talks with Señor Pérez de Cuéllar to press the US urgency in getting an arms embargo against Iran. He also met Mr Muhammad Khan Junjo, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, President Cerezo of Guatemala and Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, before his 40-minute meeting with the allied foreign ministers.

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, will address the UN tomorrow and is expected to give much greater emphasis to the INF treaty and take a more optimistic view of relations with the US.

Tories call for a vote on hanging

Continued from page 1

Mr Hurd is already replying to a general law and order debate, so it would fall to one of his junior Ministers to reply to what in the past has often been a bitter and rowdy debate.

Although the conference will be the first since the Tories' third consecutive election victory, Ministers will not have an altogether easy time. There are 69 motions on rates and the community charge, and although more than 30 support the planned reform, 17 are critical of or worried about it.

A motion from Lewisham-Deptford believes the charge is "flawed" and calls on the Government to reconsider. Enfield North says the reform "could well lead to the same confusion and unfairness as the present system".

A motion from Wealden fears "the community charge may be seen as unfair and inefficient, may offend more than it pleases and, coming into effect in 1990, may endanger the party's prospects at the next election."

Labour set to ignore HQ strike

The Labour Party's national executive is expected tomorrow to back plans drawn up by Mr Larry Whitty, general secretary, for redundancies and cost-cutting measures to ease the party's financial crisis (Our Chief Political Correspondent writes).

Staff at the Labour headquarters in Walworth Road, south London, and regional offices strike today in protest at the management's refusal to withdraw the threat of redundancies.

The strike has been called by the joint trade union committee, representing the Transport and General Workers' Union, the clerical workers Apex, and the print union Sogat.

With other unions refusing to cross picket lines, some 180 staff will not be going to work, and the party will effectively shut for the day.

However it appeared last night that their action would be unlikely to sway the national executive committee at its meeting.

It backs the proposal for the immediate closure of *Labour Weekly*, the party newspaper, and the cutting of 40 posts in the party.

Defence spending splits Government

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence and the Treasury are "miles apart" in resolving the budget problems confronting the three armed services, senior Whitehall sources said yesterday.

The defence budget has been falling in real terms since 1985/86. The Treasury, led by Mr John Major, the Chief Secretary, is adamant that the ministry should not receive any extra cash above the predicted level of inflation.

The crisis has come at a particularly embarrassing time for the Government because of the widespread recognition in Nato that more money should be spent to build up conventional forces, after the agreement in Washington to eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

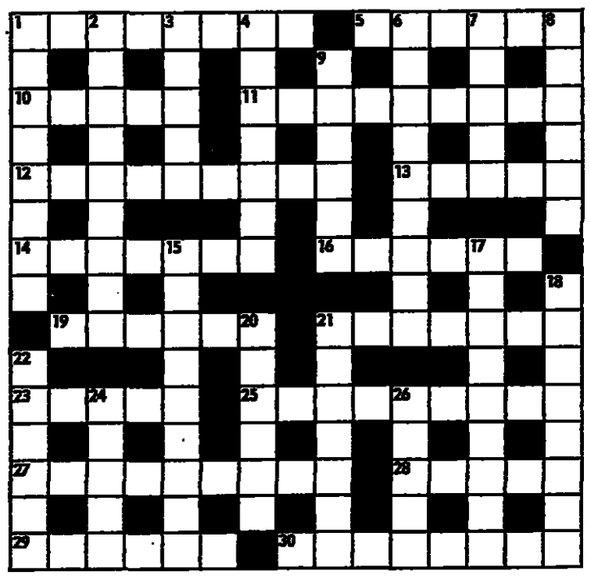
Sources said the Government would have great difficulty in persuading the public of the need to increase the defence budget if it meant cuts in other areas. The Treasury was already alarmed at the size of the estimated bill for rejuvenating the inner cities.

The Ministry of Defence fears that unless the Treasury, and finally the Cabinet, relent and allow extra spending, one of the major military commitments will have to be forsaken.

The commitment at greatest risk is the Government's repeated pledge to maintain a Royal Navy force of around 50 frigates and destroyers. There is a strong possibility that without the extra cash, this total could fall to below 45.

Also in danger is the commitment of Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, to replace or refurbish the amphibious assault ships, HMS Fearless and Intrepid.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,468



ACROSS

1 Lots of drinks about! Familiar hazard for sailors (8).
5 Female adviser, say, with retreat by a river (6).
10 The musical group for foolhardy trapeze artistes? (5).
11 Size of book unknown in one's time, possibly (9).
12 Flaky stuff blown into a bank (4-5).
13 Low-grade marijuana for the gullible (5).
14 Return of soldier of high rank to base (7).
16 Fellow carrying note for the Alliance . . . (6).
19 . . . concerning a Member (Conservative) living in the country? (6).
21 List of employees voting outside a Scottish port (7).
23 Creature in the Channel Islands eating grain (5).
25 Stone originally named after naval commander and essayist? (9).
27 "My word", might he say, at the start of a new term? (9).
28 Dance combining beat and vigorous activity (5).
29 Talk about the Continental villa (6).
30 Like some cells, posh or plain variety (8).

DOWN

1 Hardy rulers thus described (8).
2 Road and river encircling upland — all may be his (4-5).
3 Reproved, though valued (5).
4 Failure to hit a French island with this? (7).
6 It goes to the head, two boys discovered (9).
7 Kitchener's rank (5).
8 Full value Richard III offered for it (6).
9 Strange, this dancer barely finishing her act (6).
15 Sedative beneficial at first when taken by a singer (9).
17 Characters too menial to be showing strong feeling (9).
18 Loud sound of Dryden's trumpet, exciting us to arms (8).
20 Be without credit, say, for the supply of milk (6).
21 Strict moralist cooking a turnip (7).
22 Such surroundings in which to convalesce nicely? (6).
24 Perfume from an Italian city, as the natives say (5).
26 Bar for lawyers? (5).

Concise crossword, page 10

WEATHER

General situation: A cold front will clear south-east England to be replaced by brighter showery conditions. South-east England will start rather cloudy with rain in places. Later there will be some brighter intervals but also some further outbreaks of showery rain. It will be quite warm, 20C (68F). South Wales, the Midlands and north-east England will have some sunny intervals and scattered showers. It will be mild, 18C (64F). North Wales, north-west England, and most of Scotland will be windy with sunny intervals and showers, which may be heavy with the chance of thunder. The temperature will be 17C (63F). The north of Scotland will have sunny intervals and scattered thundery showers. The wind will be strong at times with the temperature cool, 13C (55F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Sunny intervals and scattered showers, heavy at times particularly in the north.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	27	81	Madrid	f	23	73
Alcrotiri	s	29	84	Majorca	s	34	93
Alex'dria	f	28	82	Malaga	s	28	82
Algiers	f	37	99	Malta	s	31	88
Amst'dm	s	21	70	Mexico C*	s	22	72
Athens	s	31	88	Miami*	f	33	91
Bahrain	s	35	95	Milan	s	27	81
Barbados*	c	29	84	Montreal*	r	15	59
Barcelna	s	27	81	Moscow	f	9	48
Belgrade	s	26	79	Munich	s	27	81
Berlin	f	18	61	Nairobi	s	27	81
Bermuda*	f	30	86	Naples	s	28	82
Biarritz	s	30	86	N Delhi	s	32	90
Borde'x	s	31	88	N York*	c	17	63
Brussels	s	23	73	Nice	s	26	79
Budapst	s	23	73	Oslo	f	11	52
B Aires*	s	18	64	Paris	s	28	79
Cairo	s	32	90	Perth	s	23	73
Cape Tn	s	21	70	Prague	s	23	73
C'blanca	f	25	77	Reykjvik	r	10	50
Chicago*	c	17	63	Rhodes	s	28	82
Ch'church	c	12	54	Rio de J	c	19	66
Cologne	s	27	81	Riyadh	s	40	104
C'phgn	s	15	59	Rome	s	27	81
Corfu	s	30	86	Salzburg	s	25	77
Dublin	c	17	63	S Frisco*	s	17	63
Dubrovnik	s	28	82	Santiago*	f	15	59
Faro	s	26	79	S Paulo*	c	13	55
Florence	s	28	82	Seoul	f	23	73
Frankfurt	s	25	77	Sing'por	r	25	77
Funchal	f	26	79	St'kholm	f	13	55
Geneva	c	25	77	Strasb'rg	s	28	82
Gibraltar	s	24	75	Tangier	f	25	77
Helsinki	c	10	50	Tel aviv	s	29	84
Hong K	r	25	77	Tenerife	s	26	79
Innsbruck	s	24	75	Tokyo	f	27	81
Istanbul	s	25	77	Toronto*	c	17	63
Jeddah	s	34	93	Tunis	s	32	90
Jo'burg*	s	20	68	Valencia	s	29	84
Karachi	c	31	88	Vanc'ver*	f	20	68
L Palmas	s	26	79	Venice	s	25	77
Le Touet	f	23	73	Vienna	s	24	75
Lisbon	f	23	73	Warsaw	f	13	55
Locarno	s	23	73	Wash'ton*	r	19	66
L Angels*	s	21	70	Wel'ton	c	12	54
Luxembg	s	24	75	Zurich	s	25	77

* denotes Sunday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	2.6	-	21	70	bright
Bridlington	3.8	-	21	70	bright
Cromer	6.2	-	24	75	sunny
Lowestoft	5.8	-	22	72	sunny
Clacton	3.1	.01	19	66	bright
Southend	2.0	.01	20	68	cloudy
Margate	-	-	21	70	dull
Folkestone	1.3	-	20	68	dull
Hastings	0.1	-	19	66	fog
Eastbourne	-	-	18	64	fog
Brighton	-	.01	18	64	rain
Worthing	-	.02	18	64	shower
Littlehmptn	-	.03	18	64	fog
Bognor R	-	.01	18	64	rain
Southsea	1.9	-	19	66	cloudy
Sandown	-	-	19	66	dull
Shanklin	0.1	.01	-	-	drizzle
Bournemth	0.1	.02	18	64	shower
Poole	0.7	-	19	66	cloudy
Swanage	0.3	01	18	64	drizzle
Weymouth	0.4	02	19	66	rain
Exmouth	-	-	17	63	dull
Teignmouth	0.9	-	19	66	cloudy
Torquay	0.7	-	19	66	cloudy
Falmouth	-	01	18	64	dull
Penzance	0.6	06	18	66	rain
Scilly Isles	0.2	18	19	66	rain
Jersey	0.4	01	20	68	cloudy
Guernsey	1.7	-	19	66	cloudy
Newquay	1.2	07	19	66	cloudy
Ilfracombe	-	-	21	70	bright
Minehead	6.4	-	22	72	bright
B'pool Airpt	2.9	-	21	70	cloudy
Morecambe	0.6	-	21	70	dull
Douglas	-	.20	15	59	rain
B'ham Airpt	4.5	-	21	70	bright
Bristol (Cnt)	1.2	-	19	66	cloudy
Carlisle	0.3	.01	19	66	rain
London	4.3	.01	21	70	sunny
Manchester	2.6	-	21	70	cloudy
N'cstl-n-Tyne	2.6	-	21	70	cloudy
Nottingham	5.3	-	22	72	bright
Anglesey	1.0	.22	18	64	rain
Cardiff (Cnt)	1.7	-	20	68	cloudy
Colwyn Bay	-	-	21	70	cloudy
Tenby	0.5	-	19	66	cloudy
Aberdeen	0.8	02	17	63	rain
Edinburgh	-	02	19	66	rain
Eskdalemuir	-	06	15	59	rain
Glasgow	0.5	52	18	64	drizzle
Kinloss	0.2	09	20	68	rain
Lerwick	-	71	12	54	rain
Prestwick	-	58	17	63	rain
Stornoway	-	78	14	57	rain
Tiree	-	95	15	59	rain
Wick	-	22	14	57	rain
Belfast	-	38	18	64	rain

* denotes figures unavailable

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HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2.20	6.7	2.53	6.7
Aberdeen	1.32	4.0	2.04	4.0
Avonmouth	7.45	12.0	7.56	12.4
Belfast	11.37	3.0	11.41	3.4
Cardiff	7.30	11.1	7.41	11.5
Devonport	6.13	5.1	6.24	5.4
Dover	11.31	6.4	11.49	6.2
Falmouth	5.43	4.9	5.54	5.2
Glasgow	12.57	4.5	1.47	4.1
Harwich	12.15	3.8	12.26	3.8
Holyhead	10.55	5.2	11.03	5.5
Hull	6.47	7.1	7.14	7.0
Ilfracombe	6.30	6.6	6.43	6.8
Leith	3.03	5.1	3.27	5.2
Liverpool	11.51	8.9	-	-
Lowestoft	9.47	2.4	10.41	2.3
Margate	12.32	4.4	12.29	4.5
Milford Haven	6.46	6.6	6.58	6.8
Newquay	5.37	6.6	5.49	6.8
Oban	8.32	3.7	8.27	4.0
Penzance	5.11	5.2	5.21	5.5
Portland	7.43	2.0	7.44	2.2
Portsmouth	-	-	12.05	4.5
Shoreham	11.51	6.0	11.57	5.9
Southampton	11.39	4.1	11.42	4.3
Swansea	6.51	8.8	7.03	9.1
Tees	3.57	5.1	4.24	5.1
W'ton-on-Nze	12.09	4.0	12.18	4.1

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

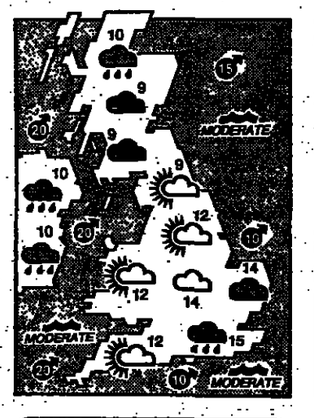
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.335	2.216
Austria Sch	21.80	20.70
Belgium Fr	64.60	61.40
Canada $	2.248	2.139
Denmark Kr	11.92	11.32
Finland Mkk	7.57	7.17
France Fr	10.32	9.82
Germany Dm	3.10	2.94
Greece Dr	231	221
Hong Kong $	13.35	12.65
Ireland Pt	1.157	1.097
Italy Lire	2235	2125
Japan Yen	248	234
Netherlands Gld	3.49	3.32
Norway Kr	11.48	10.90
Portugal Esc	243	231
South Africa Rd	4.50	3.70
Spain Pts	206	196
Sweden Kr	10.90	10.35
Switzerland Fr	2.57	2.44
USA $	1.72	1.64
Yugoslavia Dnr	1650	1400

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays' Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers cheques.

Retail Price Index: 102.1 (September).

London: The FT index closed up 3.1 at 1837.2

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 7.30 pm to 6.17 am
Bristol 7.40 pm to 6.27 am
Edinburgh 7.43 pm to 6.29 am
Manchester 7.36 pm to 6.25 am
Penzance 7.32 pm to 6.39 am

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 17C (63F). Humidity: 6 pm, 85 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1008.0 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	r 17	63	Guernsey	c 17	63
B'mingham	f 20	68	Inverness	c 17	63
Blackpool	f 20	68	Jersey	c 19	66
Bristol	c 19	66	London	f 20	68
Cardiff	c 19	66	M'chester	f 20	68
Edinburgh	s 18	64	Newcastle	r 19	66
Glasgow	r 17	63	R'nldsway	c 16	61

MANCHESTER

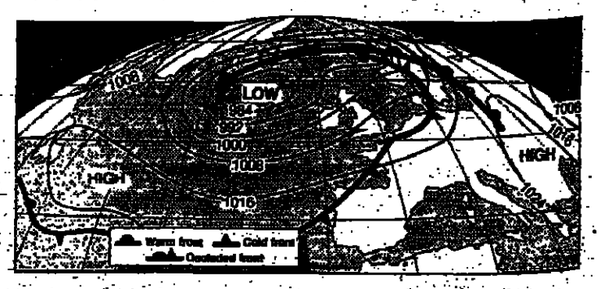
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.8 hr.

Sun rises: 6.46 am
Sun sets: 7.00 pm
Moon rises: 6.47 am
Moon sets: 6.51 pm
New moon tomorrow

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Sunday: Highest day temp: Northolt, west London, 24C (75F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, 11C (52F); highest rainfall: Tynemouth, 0.67in; highest sunshine: Herne Bay, Kent, 9.3 hr.

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

Solution to Puzzle No 17,467

S	E	A	L	A	N	T		C	O	N	T	A	C	T
T		B		N		A		O		G		H		
E	S	S	E	N		C	O	N	C	O	U	R	S	E
A		Q		O		K		T		K		O		M
M	A	L	A	Y	S		R	E	A	S	S	U	R	E
B		V		A		T		R			N			
O	C	E	A	N		E	M	B	R	O	I	D	E	R
A		C		T		U		P		E		I		
T	O	R	M	E	N	T	O	R		E	A	S	E	D
		E				Y		R		A		E		
P	U	P	P	E	T	R	Y		P	A	L	L	O	R
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T	E	S	T	A	M	E	N	T		I		R	A	T	E
N		E		D		S		A		N		G		S
A	D	D	R	E	S	S		R	E	G	R	E	S	S

©TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 247
Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XY. Telephone 01 481 4100, and by News Scotland Ltd., 124 Portman Street, Kinning Park, Glasgow G41 1EJ, Tuesday, September 22, 1987. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

PART 2
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1987
THE TIMES
23
BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-30
SPORT 42-46

هكذا من الاصل

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1837.3 (+4.1)

FT-SE 100
2334.8 (+6.5)

Bargains
41348 (40276)

USM (Datastream)
217.04 (-0.01)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6485 (–0.0080)

W German mark
2.9912 (+0.0020)

Trade-weighted
73.3 (same)

Maxwell lifts Peat holding

Mr Robert Maxwell has bought another 2.25 million shares in Guinness Peat Group, the beleaguered merchant bank facing a £356 million bid by Equiticorp. The purchases, at 120p a share, raise Mr Maxwell's holding to 10.34 per cent. His continued buying suggests he is serious in challenging Equiticorp's 115p-a-share bid.

Guinness Peat is annoyed by Mr Maxwell's intervention as it does not want two large shareholders fighting over the group. It has virtually agreed to an Equiticorp takeover and is resigned to having it as a significant shareholder even if the bid fails. The shares closed at 121p.

BP adds to share offer

British Petroleum shareholders yesterday gave the go-ahead for the company to hand over another £1.5 billion in shares for the Government's £7.5 billion sell-off next month.

The company decided to issue the £1.5 billion earlier this year to top up its funds after its acquisition of a minority stake in Standard Oil.

Tarmac jump

Tarmac, the building group, announced half year profits of £83.2 million, up 75 per cent. The interim dividend was increased by 63 per cent to 2p. Tempus, page 24

Crucible up

Morgan Crucible, the manufacturer of specialty chemicals and materials, made pretax profits in the half year to June 28 of £12.3 million, a rise of 17 per cent on turnover 28 per cent higher at £143.6 million. The interim dividend was raised to 4.6p from 4.2p.
Tempus, page 24

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones ..... 2542.75 (+18.11)*
Tokyo
Nikkei Average . 24912.42 (+67.58)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng ..... 3667.95 (+17.99)
Amsterdam: Gen ..... 307.4 (–1.8)
Sydney: AO ..... 2305.9 (+0.4)
Frankfurt:
Commerzbank ..... 1968.3 (–6.8)
Brussels:
General ..... 5113.6 (–0.9)
Paris: CAC ..... 426.8 (–2.4)
Zurich: SKA Gen ..... 610.70 (+4.3)
London:
FT–A All-Share ... 1190.84 (+2.42)
FT–"500" ..... 1304.95 (+3.26)
FT. Gold Mines ..... 438.3 (+0.9)
FT. Fixed Interest .... 92.41 (+0.45)
FT. Govt Secs ..... 86.87 (+0.22)

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Closing prices Page 29

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Cakebread 'A' ..... 185p (+25p)
Scantronic ..... 172p (+27p)
Pavilion Leisure ..... 230p (+70p)
Home Counties ..... 385p (+25p)
Glaxo ..... 1797p (+26p)
Carlton Comm. ..... 868p (+33p)
Pearson Group ..... 805p (+15p)
FALLS:
Spring Ram ..... 251p (–17p)
Lookers ..... 358p (–19p)
Pentland ..... 192p (–12p)
Mersey Docks ..... 405p (–35p)
Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month interbank 10 1/16-10%
3-month eligible bills: 9 23/32-9 11/16%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¼%
Federal Funds 7⅛%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.45-6.43%*
30-year bonds 93 21/32-93 11/16*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6485	£: $1.6480*
£: DM2.9912	$: DM1.8150*
£: SwFr2.4810	$: SwFr1.5055*
£: FFr9.9652	$: FFr6.0465*
£: Yen236.56	$: Yen143.50
£: Index:73.3	$: Index:100.9
ECU £0.694163	SDR £0.782164

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $458.85 pm-$459.10
close $460.00-460.50 (£278.75-279.75)
New York:
Comex $461.10-461.60*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) pm $18.30bbl ($18.26)
* Denotes latest trading price

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Money Mrkts 27 Commodities 30
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hostile Mountleigh bid expected for Storehouse

Conran rejects Clegg's £1.6bn

By Cliff Feltham

Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse retailing group yesterday turned down a potential offer of £1.6 billion from the Mountleigh property group.

There was speculation last night that Mr Tony Clegg's Mountleigh, having failed to get agreement from the Storehouse board, would press ahead with a hostile bid today.

At a meeting between the two companies' financial advisers, Mountleigh outlined its plans to offer 420p a share for Storehouse and then break up the business.

Afterwards Sir Terence said: "The offer was totally unrealistic. It was unwise of them to come in with an offer of this kind. We have said time and time again that we want to remain independent and do not want to see this group broken up. I have no idea what Mountleigh will do next."

Sir Terence declined to say what sort of offer for the company he would consider acceptable.

But he added: "There is always a price at which a responsible board has to say to its shareholders 'we are sad to have to tell you this, but this is the price we have been offered. We will not recommend it but think you ought to make up your minds.' However, that point is a long way off."

A statement from Storehouse said: "The board of Storehouse announce that at Mountleigh's request a meeting took place this afternoon between their respective financial advisers.

"At the meeting a proposal was put forward seeking the Storehouse board's recommendation to an offer involving the subsequent break-up of the Storehouse group. In the view of the Storehouse board, these proposals were completely unacceptable and Mountleigh's advisers have been informed accordingly."

Mountleigh has been stalking Storehouse for weeks but had been forced to announce that it was considering an offer under pressure from the Takeover Panel, which was concerned that a false market was being created in the shares of Storehouse.

On Sunday night Mr Clegg contacted Sir Terence to say he would be outlining the details of an offer on Monday, and early yesterday Mountleigh issued a statement saying it had asked its advisers to call a meeting to discuss "the terms of a possible offer."

The 30-minute meeting later took place between Lazards, which is advising Mountleigh, and Storehouse's merchant bankers, Kleinwort Benson.

Mr Bay Green, a director of Kleinwort Benson, said afterwards: "I have no idea what Mr Clegg intends to do next. No further meeting has been planned."

Last night there was no indication from Mountleigh's advisers concerning its next moves: "We will just have to reassess the situation in the light of this rebuff."

The big US investment bank Shearson Lehman is providing the financial backing for the proposed bid.

Under the proposals outlined yesterday a new company would be established to make the offer.

Significant stakes in Storehouse have been built up by Woolworth, Sears and Burton

Storehouse shares rose sharply yesterday on news of the talks as more than 38 million shares changed hands in heavy trading. Market sources were claiming that 7.2 million shares were sold at 380p and 5 million at 383p, indicating these could be the holdings of Sears and Woolworth.

The shares, in volatile trading, closed at 375p for an overall gain on the day of 29p, having briefly touched 390p.

Ros Drinkwater



Rebuffed: Tony Clegg of Mountleigh yesterday

Kleinwort to raise £143m in rights issue

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Kleinwort Benson Lonsdale, the merchant banking group, yesterday announced a larger-than-expected rights issue of £143.6 million, confirming it as the biggest merchant banking group in the City.

KBL also plans to raise a further $100 million (£60.6 million) of loan capital before the end of this year through an issue of dated floating rate notes or fixed rate bonds.

The fully underwritten rights issue, at 450p a share, will boost the group's capital to more than £800 million. The proceeds will be used to back KBL's treasury and swaps operations and its business in Japan, which is expected to expand once the group is granted a Tokyo stock exchange licence next year. Mr Michael Hawkes, the merchant bank chairman, said that the rest of KBL's operations were well capitalized.

The company also reported a £37.9 million interim pretax profit compared with £57.7 million, as trading losses on securities helped to drag down the result. The second half of last year produced profits of £21 million.

Not included in the pretax profits was a transfer, of an undisclosed amount, from inner reserves which KBL admitted it had been forced to make to cover costs related to securities settlements problems. The costs arose on excess interest on borrowings to cover late settlement of bargains, consultancy fees and extra personnel brought in to sort out the problem.

Mr Jonathan Agnew, chairman of Kleinwort Grieveson Securities, said that the back-office faults were a one-off problem which had largely been surmounted and there was a declining backlog of bargains to be settled.

On securities trading, KBL produced a loss of £7.5 million as losses on gilt-edged market making and dollar fixed interest markets continued. There were also losses on Euro-warrant trading and the group has now withdrawn from that market. But Mr Agnew said that there was no intention to pull out of any other markets.

He added that the trading performance in the second half of the year could be worse because of difficult conditions in gilts and British equity markets and United States bonds. KBL warned that the overall group result in the second half was likely to be lower than first half profits.

Banking and treasury activies produced record results in spite of a fall in corporate finance activity earlier this year. Corporate finance business picked up later in the year and has now returned to last year's levels.

The group has made no large bad debt provisions and revealed that it had loan loss cover for Third World borrowers of 40 per cent – well above the level adopted by the clearing banks.

NatWest in £100m Tokyo call

By Our Banking Correspondent

National Westminster Bank plans to raise about £100 million on the Tokyo stock market once it has gained a listing for its shares.

The issue, expected to take place at the end of next month, represents 2 per cent of NatWest's existing capital.

The share listing, a capital raising exercise, is designed to enable NatWest shares to be dealt on a 24-hour basis around the world as well as to boost the profile of the bank in Japan.

NatWest carried out a similar exercise in the US a year ago when it gained a listing on the New York stock market and raised £112 million in American Depository Receipts last October. Its shares are also quoted in West Germany.

Lord Boardman, the chairman, said the issue was an important step in NatWest's plans for its Japanese operations.

"The group already has significant interests in Japan, including a banking branch of NatWest and a more recently established operation, County NatWest Securities Japan, together employing more than 150 staff." County NatWest Securities is among the foreign institutions waiting to be granted full membership of the Tokyo Stock Exchange next year.

The listing application is being sponsored by Nomura Securities, Japan's largest securities house, with the cost of the share issue set at 6.5 per cent. NatWest this year received shareholders' approval to raise up to 5 per cent of its capital.

The larger clearing banks have joined the growing band of British companies seeking a wider international investor base by raising capital on foreign stock markets. Barclays has also issued shares in the US, and NatWest says most of the shares it issued there last year are held by US investors.

Ferranti in £950m merger with ISC

By Carol Ferguson

Two defence and civil electronics groups, Ferranti and International Signal & Control, are to merge, creating a company with a worldwide turnover of £1 billion, pretax profits of more than £85 million and a research and development budget of £50 million.

ISC shareholders are being offered nine Ferranti shares for every five ISC shares held, valuing ISC shares at 246.6p against a market price of 231p, up 12p on the day. Ferranti shares closed at 137p, up 11p. There is no cash alternative.

Analysts greeted the news with enthusiasm yesterday. However, the announcement may also encourage other bidders for either Ferranti or ISC to come into the open.

GEC and British Aerospace have been tipped as possible bidders for ISC, while Plessey or STC could be interested in Ferranti. Both Ferranti and ISC denied yesterday that fears for their continued independence played any part in the merger and said neither company had had a formal approach from a bidder in the past year.

The stock market capitalization of the combined group would be £950 million at yesterday's closing prices.

Both ISC and Ferranti see the merger as creating a significant international defence, space and civil electronics group with exceptional growth prospects.

Product-based technology has been Ferranti's primary strength, and its key markets have been Britain and northern Europe. This neatly complements ISC's strength in systems and marketing strengths in the US and southern Europe.

ISC, founded in 1971 as a venture capital company by Mr James Guerin, the executive chairman, was ironically originally backed by Ferranti, which sold its stake some years later. It is now a turnkey systems company with worldwide businesses in defence and related electronic systems

The proposed merger has been discussed with the US Department of Defence and the British Ministry of Defence and no problems are envisaged with either.

ISC, which is listed on the London stock market, has its headquarters in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, while Ferranti is based in Manchester.

Four executive and two non-executive directors from ISC will be joining the Ferranti board. Sir Derek Alun-Jones, Ferranti's managing director, will become the executive chairman of the merged group, and Mr Guerin will be deputy chairman of the group, and will continue as chief executive officer of ISC.
Tempus, page 24



Stronger together: Sir Derek Alun-Jones of Ferranti (left) and James Guerin of International Signal & Control

Pearson appoints Barings

By John Bell, City Editor

Pearson, the banking, industrial and publishing group, has appointed Baring Brothers as its back-up financial advisers. The group normally uses its in-house bank Lazard Brothers for routine corporate finance work.

Barings replaces Warburg, which was dropped last June after its agency broking side purchased a 4.9 per cent stake in Pearson on behalf of Signor Carlo de Benedetti, one of Italy's foremost financiers. For more than two weeks, Pearson was kept unaware of the identity of the buyer.

At the group's annual meeting, Lord Blakenham, the chairman, was unable to answer questions concerning the ownership of the 4.9 per cent interest. Signor de Benedetti, chairman of Olivetti and Cerus, a French industrial group which is the direct holder of the share stake, has since publicly and privately declared his interest in Pearson to be supportive rather than predatory. This has been accepted by Pearson despite widespread speculation

Warburg conforms to best City practice in establishing that purchases of shares by one side of its "Chinese Wall" are not to be used aggressively against corporate finance clients on the other, but could not disclose the identity of an investor without permission.

Barings, like Warburg, will act in a stand-by capacity. They would be consulted in the event of merger proposals, or offers for part of the group which under the Takeover Code would require consideration by independent financial advisers. A bid for Pearson would face two formidable problems.

First, the Pearson family interests plus those of M Michel David-Weill and Signor de Benedetti amount to more than 35 per cent of the group's equity. Second, any change of ownership in the group's interests would require approval from a number of regulatory authorities, including the Bank

C&W aims to link Hong Kong firms

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

Cable and Wireless is talking to the Hong Kong government about merging its two subsidiaries – Hong Kong Telephone (Telco) and Cable and Wireless (Hong Kong) – into a single limited company.

The parent company controls 80 per cent of Cable and Wireless (Hong Kong) and the Hong Kong government owns the rest. C&W also owns 79 per cent of Hong Kong Telephone.

C&W (Hong Kong) is responsible for all the international communications in and out of Hong Kong, including submarine cables and satellites.

Hong Kong Telephone is responsible for the territory's internal network and telephone system as well as international telephone and data calls.

A statement released by C&W and Hong Kong Telephone, whose shares were suspended yesterday, said the discussions were at a preliminary stage.

In the event of a restructuring, C&W would remain the majority shareholder and "it is not envisaged that any cash offer would be made to Hong Kong Telephone shareholders."

Last week, it was disclosed that Mr Li Ka-shing, one of the Colony's wealthiest businessmen, had paid about £235 million to build up a 4.9 per cent stake in C&W (Colin Narbrough writes).

The unexpected move, which made him the largest single shareholder in C&W, was seen as an attempt to gain leverage on Hong Kong Telephone Company.

Mr Rod Olsen, C&W's finance director, said the discussions with the Hong Kong government had been under consideration for some time.

The government's desire was to have its investments in C&W as liquid as possible. It would also benefit C&W to dispose of a few per cent of Hong Kong interests. Putting C&W Hong Kong and Telco into a holding company with government participation was one of the solutions put forward.

Hogg acts to stop 'defection'

By Alison Eadie

Hogg Robinson & Gardner Mountain, the Lloyd's broker, is holding discussions this week with 17 employees from its political risk and credit insurance division to try to avert a mass defection to Lloyd Thompson, another Lloyd's broker.

Mr Andrew Alers-Hankey, Hogg's finance director, said: "We are nursing the situation to save who we can."

He said the 17 employees were not a top business-producing team, but included support staff and secretaries.

Hogg's political risk division was not successful last year and, while business is recovering, it is still below its best. Cutbacks had been considered for the department and this was thought to have prompted staff to look for other jobs.

Mr Alers-Hankey said the key relationships with business-producing brokers were secure, but Hogg's main concern was with its ability to service accounts.

Lawson losing patience with brewers after pegging duty

Beer: a bitter price battle ahead

By David Young

The latest round of beer price increases has elicited a bitter reaction from Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, making the trade fear that brewers will receive little sympathy next time they ask for favourable Budget treatment.

He is annoyed that the increases have added about 4p to a pint even though he has kept excise duty on beer static for the past two years.

These most recent rises could be followed by further increases if brewing malt prices have to rise in the wake of the current bad harvest.

In a letter to Mr Keith Metcalfe, president of the National Union of Licensed Victuallers Associations, Mr Lawson says the arguments put forward to him by the brewers in February do not now appear in a very favourable light.

"I have noted since that the value of the duty standstill in this year's Budget has been eroded by further increases," he writes.

Excise duty on a pint of beer is calculated on the basis of the amount of ingredients added, which in turn affects its alcoholic strength. VAT is then also charged in addition to duty.

The exact amount of tax on beer varies region by region according to local cost structures and beer strengths. Some national brands sell at more than £1 a pint in London, 25p a pint more than their prices in the North and the Midlands.

An average-strength bitter at a national average price of 78p a pint provides the Treasury with 18.1p in duty and 10.2p in VAT. Last year the Government received £3.1 billion from beer taxation: £2 billion in duty and £1.1 billion VAT.

Beer prices are also a significant element of the Retail Price Index with a 4p a pint rise adding about 0.15 per cent to the inflation rate.

Mr Metcalfe, who has lobbied the Treasury on behalf of the licensed trade, said: "It is almost unheard of for any Government to lay off drink taxation for two years in succession. He has done more in that respect than any Labour Chancellor ever did.

"But thanks to our annual visit to the Treasury there was good reason to believe that the Chancellor was beginning to understand the real problems for the trade in over-pricing the working man's pint.

"Now thanks to the brainless actions of certain breweries, I believe we can kiss goodbye to any further help from the Chancellor."

A spokesman for the Brewers' Society, which represent the brewers in talks with the Chancellor, although it has no price fixing role, said: "Does the Chancellor not admit that there is 4 per cent inflation? If the duty stands still and everything else stands still then fair enough, but the value of the duty standstill will be eroded if there is inflation."

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STOCK MARKET

ICI planning another sell-off in US

By Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

We could hear details later today of another big disposal by ICI, the bellwether of British industry, in the US.

Market whispers last night suggested the group has reached agreement to sell its bulk chemicals division in America which it acquired earlier this year when it paid Unilever $1.9 billion (£1.15 billion) for Stauffer Chemical, *its chemicals subsidiary.*

Several leading companies on both sides of the Atlantic have already expressed interest in the bulk chemicals business, including Rhone Poulenc, the French group, and Occidental Petroleum and Averys, the American rivals.

A figure of between $300 million and $400 million has been mentioned. But analysts *now claim the final asking* price could be as high as $600 million. Most of them would be disappointed with anything less than $400 million.

ICI has already sold off the specialist chemicals side of Stauffer to AKZO, the Dutch group, for $625 million and now plans to concentrate on the remaining agro-chemical business.

ICI finished the day 9p *dearer at £15.68 with* 851,000 shares changing hands.

The rest of the equity market made a cautious start to the second leg of the account despite last week's spate of good news on the economic front. Dealers were deterred from chasing prices higher by the setback over the weekend *on Wall Street.*

But prices recovered later in the session, helped by confirmation of an approach by **Mountleigh Group** for **Storehouse** and a firmer start to resumed trading on Wall Street.

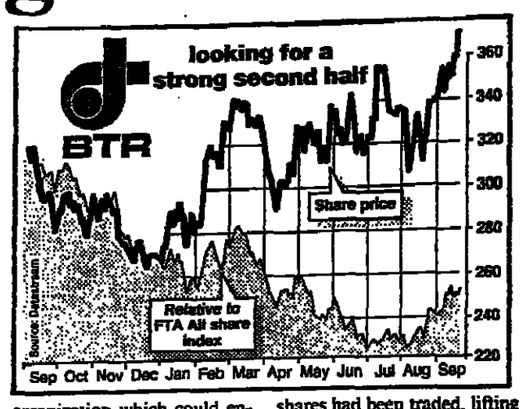
The FT 30 share index closed 4.1 up at 1,837.2, while the FT-SE 100 index added 6.5 at 2,334.8.

But Government securities were nervous ahead of the first gilt auction. Prices closed with losses stretching to £¼.

● Hewden Stuart, the plant hire group, continued to nudge toward its peak of 145p yesterday, up 2p to 134p, on whispers of a stake-building operation. The group, which has raised pretax profits from £1.5 million to £9.3 million in the past five years, is regarded as a likely bid target.

Cable & Wireless advanced 22p to 469p, helped by some heavy buying of the shares by Cazenove, the broker. This follws the news that shares of Hong Kong Telephone Company, where it holds an 80 per cent stake, have been suspended.

There is talk of a reorganization which could ensure the group's future in the Colony and provide a bigger boost to profits.



Pearson, the conglomerate whose interests range from Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, to the *Financial Times*, Royal Doulton and Madame Tussauds, enjoyed another flurry of speculative support after appointing Baring Brothers as *its new financial* adviser in place of SG Warburg.

Dealers are still convinced *that a mystery buyer is stalk*ing the shares and may already account for a near 5 per cent stake. There has also been talk that Signor Carlo di Benedetti, the Italian businessman, may be trying to top up his 4.9 per cent holding.

By the close of business almost one million Pearson shares had been traded, lifting the price 18p to a new all-time high of 808p.

BTR, the acquisitive industrial conglomerate headed by Sir Owen Green, jumped 14p to 372p as 4 million shares changed hands.

Dealers suggested that investors were acquiring the shares in a belated response to analysts' recommendations *after the group revealed an* impressive 38 per cent advance in interim pretax profits to £280 million earlier this month.

A weak market after figures, BTR has now started to move higher as James Capel, County NatWest, Hoare Govett and Kitcat & Aitken, the brokers, placed the stock on clients' "buy" lists.

Mr Geoff Allum, analyst at County NatWest, reckons the shares are cheap and if the company can lift margins by 1 per cent, or more, per annum then 20 per cent earnings-per-share growth looks on the cards.

Analysts at Kitcat & Aitken say that BTR's financial position remains strong, the outlook for a second-half profits performance is bright — £640 million is forecast for the full year — and the rating is undemanding.

After last winter's abortive bid for Pilkington, BTR found itself out of favour in the City and Sir Own Green had to concentrate the group's expansion plans abroad. After spending £250 million already this year on purchases, including Borg-Warner Australia and Stewart-Warner Corporation of the US, the market still awaits the group's next £1 billion-plus takeover bid at home.

GKN, the engineering group, and **Lucas Industries**, the motor components company, are two names being *mentioned on its shopping* list. But after the Pilkington affair, BTR will no doubt have to be sure of success before launching another mammoth bid.

Barratt Developments, one *of Britain's best-known* housebuilders, suffered some last-minute jitters ahead of final figures tomorrow. Analysts *expect the recovery to* continue. Most of them are looking for pretax profits of about £37 million against £25.4 million last time. That compares with a best ever of £52.2 million achieved in 1983.

British Aerospace continud to respond to a recent bullish circular from Greenwell Montagu, the broker, with a rise of 11p tp 514p.

BAe has been a weak market of late worried by the effects of a weakened dollar on iis civil aviation business. But Greenwell says the worries discount the progress being made on its guided weapons operation, its growing electronics business and stronger margins on the civil aircraft side.

However, pretax profits for 1987 are expected to suffer with a shortfall of about £18 million at £164 million.

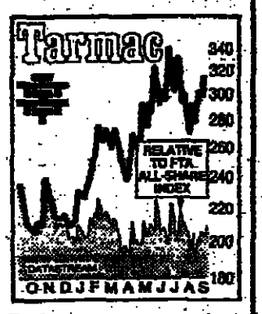
Spectrum Group firmed 2p to 126p. Mr Neil Scott, former chairman of Owners Abroad, has bought anotgher 1.1 million shares, taking his stake to *nearly 30 per cent.*

● Eucalyptus Pulp Mills jumped 175p in a restricted market to £10.25 as the shares contiaue to undergo a re-rating after the recent excellent results. This augurs well for Ibstock Johnsen, the building group, which has built up a 42 per cent stake in EPM and shares a common chairman.

TEMPUS

Tarmac shares held by sector

It is hard to find fault with Tarmac's trading performance, yet the shares have lagged the market by more than 10 per cent in the last 12 months.



Investors, saturated with Tarmac shares, have had their enthusiasm dampened, while those looking for a broad exposure to the building industry have been deterred by the fact that nearly half the profits now come from less stable sources of earnings such as the United States and housebuilding.

Nevertheless, interim results show Tarmac heading *towards full-year profits of* around £250 million, 47 per cent ahead of 1986.

The new US acquisition, Tarmac LoneStar, threw in $20 million (£12 million) in the first half and is on target to make $50 million at the operating level. But weakness in the Texan market means the rest of Tarmac America will do no more than equal last year. The division as a whole should make $90 million.

As a late starter in the US, Tarmac now has a business contributing more than 20 per cent of group profits. It may add to the relative size of its American operations but significant opportunities in Britain remain, *especially in* building materials, a small part of Tarmac's business, and in Continental Europe.

Quarry products and building materials made excellent headway

Tarmac will almost certainly be the largest British housebuilder this year as it is on target to sell 11,000 units, having sold 4,100 in the first half. The mix of unit types did not change much, but the momentum behind the market pushed selling prices up from £38,500 to £47,000. Land buying is, however, becoming more difficult.

Net housebuilding margins should exceed last year's 15 per cent, satisfying Tarmac's underlying objective to seek profit not volume.

Group operating margins will also widen by perhaps as much as two percentage points, reflecting improving profitability

Despite the company's undoubted achievements, however, as long as the sector remains out of favour, Tarmac shares are unlikely to buck the trend.

Morgan Crucible

Morgan Crucible is certainly not letting the grass grow under its feet. It has made four acquisitions this year and put in a bid yesterday for another ceramics business in the US.

Gearing, at 60 per cent, is not likely to drop to less than 50 per cent by the year end. The company is quite sanguine about its borrowings. Indeed, if gearing fell to less than its 35 per cent to 50 per cent target range, Morgan believes it would not be taking advantage of the numerous buying opportunities around the world.

The contribution of acquisitions to first-half profits was felt mainly in the carbon division, where operating profits leapt 50 per cent to £5.7 million. Without last December's purchase of Union Carbide's electrical carbon business, profits would have been up by 15 per cent.

The revolutionary new carbon production process, acquired with Union Carbide's assets, is living up to its initial promise. Tests indicate that the new-look carbon will last twice as long as the competition.

The electronics division saw operating profits improve to £600,000 from £200,000 and would have been higher but for the late receipt of a large contract which will now fall in the second half. The legal action rumbles on against the directors and advisers of First Castle Electronics, acquired in December 1985, for alleged profits forecast inaccuracies.

On an acquisition account basis, the City is expecting full-year profits of about £34 million. The prospective yield is 4 per cent on shares down 4p at 356p.

Logical Ferranti

There has been a lull in the defence electronics sector since the Monopolies and Mergers Commission threw out the proposed merger between Plessey and GEC. The two biggest operators were prevented from joining forces, but this should not stop rationalization elsewhere in a sector with many pockets of expertise too small to succeed unaided in the long term.

No one seems able to fault the logic of the proposed merger between Ferranti and International Signal & Control in terms of marketing and products. Nor are cultural differences seen as standing in the way of an harmonious joining, despite the decidedly American flavour of ISC versus Ferranti's British base. Mr James Guerin, ISC's executive chairman, and Sir Derek Alun-Jones, Ferranti's managing director, have worked together on many projects.

Such marriages are made in heaven, but the happy couple may not be allowed to get on with it, especially as there is no cash alternative.

STC (despite denials) or Plessey could be interested in Ferranti. And cash-rich GEC or British Aerospace could equally bid for ISC. GEC in particular, with its broader defence electronics base than Ferranti, is bound to be eyeing ISC's US operations and overseas markets.

With the sector's p/e multiple at an all-time relative low, both companies look very vulnerable to cash offers. Alternatively, if the merger succeeds, it should create a grouping that can compete worldwide.

Mr Stephen Parker, an analyst at Wood Mackenzie, the stockbroker, forecasts pretax profits for the combined group of £98 million, giving a prospective multiple of 15.

The shares of either company look like a good two-way bet.

Worcester to join SE on profits rise

Worcester Group, the USM-quoted domestic central heating specialist, is heading for a full Stock Exchange listing after doubling pretax profits to £1.2 million in the half year to June.

Mr Cecil Duckworth, the chairman, said a full listing would add to the company's status, improve the marketability of its shares and help the funding of acquisitions. The application for a listing will follow a four-for-one bonus issue which will raise the group's share capital from £600,000 to £3 million.

Worcester's shares, which soared since coming to the USM last year at 110p, rose 10p yesterday to 935p.

A modest £1 million rise in turnover to £11.9 million masked a 26 per cent jump in sales at the company's main core boiler business. This subsidiary accounted for almost all the increase in profits during the first half. The interim dividend is up 50 per cent at 3.3p.

In brief

● **LANCASTER CARPETS:** Half year to June 30. Figures in £000. No interim dividend. Turnover 51,859 (36,995), profit before tax 1,354 (810), earnings per share 7.2p (4.4p).

● **FKB GROUP:** The company has acquired ADS Group, the Manchester marketing service business. An initial cash payment of £1.75 million is payable on completion with deferred payments in either cash or FKB shares being due over next three years.

● **W YORKS INDEPENDENT HOSPITAL:** Year ending June 30. Final dividend 3p (2.5p), making 4.5p (4p) for year. Figures in £000: turnover 3,215 (2,748), profit before tax 709 (612), tax 261 (238), extraordinary debit 10 (137), profit attributable 438 (237), earnings per share 10.58p (9.42p).

● **MANDERS (HOLDINGS):** Interim dividend 3.2p (2.8p) for half year to June 30. Figures in £000: turnover 29,368 (26,495), pretax profit 2,466 (2,280), profit attributable 1,549 (1,386), earnings per share 10.4p (9.3p).

● **RENOWN INC:** Six months to June 30. Figures in million yens. No interim dividend. Net sales 105,417 or £439.2 million (109845), gross profit 39183 (39215), pretax income 5257 (4657), earnings per share Y28.91 (Y18.58).

● **CORAH:** Six months ended July 3. Interim dividend 1.6p (1.6p). Figures in £000: turnover 46,633 (45,086), cost of sales 39,790 (37,850), gross profit 6,843 (7,236), distribution and selling costs 2,869 (2,796), administrative expenses 2,739 (2,338), operating profit 1,235 (2,012), interest payable 1,053 (1,196), exceptional debit 1,755 (nil), loss before tax 1,573 (profit 906), tax 208 (317), extraordinary credit nil (110), loss attributable 1,781 (profit 699). Loss per share 5.2p (eps 1.7p).



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PRESS FOR ACTION

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Virgin takes control of WH Allen with 51.6%

By Joe Joseph

Mr Richard Branson's Virgin Group has taken a controlling interest in WH Allen, adding one more name to the list of British publishing houses that have been swallowed in recent months by domestic or foreign companies.

Virgin Vision, a subsidiary of Virgin Group, whose interests are mainly in the media and entertainment sectors, acquired a 23.5 per cent stake in WH Allen last October in exchange for its publishing interests in rock music, film and humour books.

Yesterday it lifted its stake to 51.6 per cent after picking up 750,000 shares in final payment for last October's sale and buying 4,500,000 WH Allen shares from Howard & Wyndham, a privately owned company.

The deal values WH Allen, which made pretax profits last year of £388,000 but sank into loss in the first half of 1987, at about £4.25 million.

Mr Robert Devereux, Virgin Vision's managing director, said: "The attraction of Allen's is that it has a full range of publishing activities – a hardback imprint, a mass market imprint, a number of specialized imprints, a back catalogue and well-established relationships within the industry.



Opening a new book: Richard Branson of Virgin

"It is highly complementary to Virgin's other publishing activities in the audio and video fields. We intend to pursue a growth-oriented strategy, pruning some existing areas of publishing.

"WH Allen publishes between 250 and 300 new books a year which we feel, for a company of this size, is too many. We would like to see the company concentrating on its strengths, like middle-of-the-road women's fiction."

Mr Devereux said Virgin believed profits could be improved with more aggressive management but there were no immediate plans to change the current executives at WH Allen or cut staff.

Mr Bob Tanner, WH Allen's chairman and managing director said he was delighted with the deal.

"Virgin is a large group with lots of resources, which publishing companies need. It will give us some more muscle to bid for bigger titles and maybe some other companies. Richard Branson and Robert Devereux have been on our board for a year, so we already know the company very well."

Under the City's takeover code, Virgin is offering 25p in cash for the remaining shares in WH Allen, which are currently traded by Guidehouse Securities on a matched bargain basis for occasional dealings under the Stock Exchange rule 535(2). Virgin intends to retain this facility.

WH Allen publishes under the WH Allen, Star, Target, Planet, Mercury Business Books, Crescent, Allison and Busby, Comet and Virgin imprints.

BICC to buy builder for £51m

By Alison Eadie

BICC, the cables, construction and components group, is buying Clarke Securities, the private housebuilder, for £51.25 million. The acquisition will double the size of Balfour Beatty Homes, BICC's existing housebuilder.

Clarke and Balfour will build about 700 homes each this year, rising to a combined 2,000 next year. Clarke's building is concentrated in the Midlands and South to Southwest. Balfour Beatty's activities centre on the South-east, the Midlands and Scotland. Clarke also has a construction division, which does contracting work and has a plant hire business.

Clarke, the fourth-largest private housebuilder in Britain, has a sizeable land bank of three years with an option on a further three years. Its pretax profits in the year to November 30, 1986 were £2.35 million. Warranted profits this year are set to leap to £5.5 million with at least £5 million coming from housebuilding.

Assets, including the land bank at its original purchase price, were £7.1 million at the end of November.

The acquisition is being funded by a vendor placing of 12.2 million new shares at 420p each. A further 2.4 million shares are being placed with institutions to raise £10 million for use as working capital by Clarke. The extra equity represents 6.5 per cent of the enlarged capital.

Mr Robin Biggam, the chief executive of BICC, said housebuilding was among the key areas identified for strategic development.

Economy growing by up to 4%

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

The British economy is growing at a robust 3.5 to 4 per cent rate, latest official figures show. It is on course for its fastest growth rate since 1973.

Second-quarter figures again displayed different messages for the three measures of gross domestic product.

The output measure rose by 0.9 per cent in real terms compared with the first quarter, and was 4.1 per cent up on a year earlier.

This was mainly attributable to strong growth in manufacturing output – up by 2 per cent on the first quarter – together with a 1.5 per cent rise in output of services.

GDP measured as the sum of incomes in the economy also rose by a real 0.9 per cent in the second quarter, to a level 4.4 per cent higher than in the second quarter of last year.

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT

	Expenditure data	Income data	Output data	Average estimate
1983	103.7	104.7	103.3	103.9
1984	105.5	107.2	106.7	106.5
1985	109.5	110.9	110.7	110.4
1986	112.4	114.9	114.0	113.8
1987 Q1	115.1	118.0	117.0	116.7
Q2	114.6	119.1	118.1	117.3
Change (%) Q2 87/Q2 86	2.3	4.4		

Strong growth in real wages and a large rise in profits were the main ingredients of the rise in income-based GDP.

Income from employment in the second quarter was 8 per cent higher than a year earlier and company and public corporation profits were nearly 20 per cent up on a year earlier.

The poor relation of the three GDP measures was that based on expenditure data.

It fell 0.4 per cent in the second quarter and was only 2.3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Officials said that the second-quarter fall in the expenditure measure of GDP was due to the sharp turnaround in the trade balance between the first and second quarters of the year.

Imports showed a real rise of 4.6 per cent, while exports fell by 1.4 per cent.

The rise in imports, while partly explained by the second-quarter recovery in consumer spending, and possibly a higher import content in that spending, does not show through fully elsewhere in the expenditure data.

As a result, officials cautioned against reading too much into the second-quarter fall in the expenditure measure of GDP.

The best way to look at both the expenditure measure and the average of the three measures was to take the first half of this year and set it against the corresponding period of last year, officials said.

This showed growth on the average estimate of 3.7 per cent, leading to an official estimate of the current growth in the economy of 3.5 to 4 per cent.

This is comfortably above the Chancellor's Budget-time forecast of 3 per cent growth.

Consumer spending rose by 1.7 per cent in the second quarter, the figures show, with spending rising in all categories except that of energy products.

Spending on durable goods rose by 3.6 per cent, after slipping by 1.3 per cent in the first quarter.

Coffee meeting discord as prices tumble

The International Coffee Organization's full council session opened yesterday in London on a bad note, with producer nations in disarray and world market prices tumbling.

Weekend talks between coffee growers had failed to yield a common position on reintroducing export quotas, seen as crucial to underpinning prices although earlier attempts to find a formula acceptable to the main consumers and producers failed.

Annual exports to end-September totalled nearly 70 million bags, the highest for three years. The price for November delivery was down more than £20 per tonne on

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Big Bang makes hole in Kleinwort Benson

Tugs of war over Hill Samuel and Guinness Peat are reminders that financial conglomerates led by merchant banks have no particular claim to be treated differently, except for their anachronistic hidden reserves. Nor does there appear to be any golden synergy between the parts that makes them more immune from the harsh arithmetic of the breaker's yard. Jacob Rothschild proved that long before the dismantling of Mercantile House. He dispatched his own hastily assembled financial supermarket to the winds before Big Bang even sounded.

The Kleinwort Benson Lonsdale board asserts that its £144 million rights issue is not a defensive measure against takeover. On the face of it, Kleinwort looks vulnerable. Although leading the pack in terms of straightforward banking size, it was well behind Morgan Grenfell and SG Warburg in terms of group-worth in the market. It is relevant in this context that the Kleinwort family still holds a comforting near 30 per cent shareholding.

KB is more purely a merchant banking operation than comparable groups and merchant banking has not been a growth business this year. Moreover, Big Bang thus far has done no more than make a large hole in group profits.

Kleinwort Grieveson Securities supplied a loss of £7.5 million in the first half and is not looking good for the second. Like Midland's Montagu Greenwell, it has suffered in comparison with SG Warburg and the efforts of Barclays and NatWest, by mounting a full-scale assault on market-making from a relatively small base. KGS has fallen foul of the settlement problem and its losses would look worse without transfers from hidden reserves – surely not an intended function of this accounting concession to the merchant banks.

Profits from investment management are also sharply down at £3.8 million against £6.4 million. But the most predictable problem in the first half, compared with the boom times of early 1986, was the relative lack of big takeover bids. One estimate from a rival is that Kleinwort put together £12 billion of corporate finance deals in that period of merger mania against about £1 billion this time.

Kleinwort shares, down only 7p to 530p on the day, held up remarkably well considering that the £20 million drop in profit to £38 million was worse, and the capital rebuilding exercise more drastic, than most had forecast. Admittedly, the profits were a sharp improvement on the second half of last year. But the forecast for the rest of 1987 is gloomy both for the securities business and group profits. Much of the new money will be going to established good profit centres, although the new Tokyo securities operation is unlikely to prove a cornucopia from the start.

Liffe in Barkshire yet

The successful acquisition by British & Commonwealth of Mercantile House is a triumph for John Gunn, architect and engineer of the modern B&C and a man on whom many City hopes are resting. At the same time, it marks the end of a phase in the career of another remarkable man: John Barkshire, who in building Mercantile House, marked out the path for the new financial conglomerates now a dominating feature of the City scene.

From a discount house background (Cater Ryder), John Barkshire emerged to put together a group embracing stockbroking (Laing & Cruickshank), the discount market (Alexanders), money broking (Marshall) and bravest of all, fund management in the United States, based originally on the acquisition of the Wall Street firm, Oppenheimer. The concept was sound but Mr Barkshire was ahead of his time, unfortunate in some of his associations and in the end, unable to command the financial resources to sustain Mercantile's presence among bigger and better placed rivals. His acquiescence to B&C's bid was dignified and without rancour – both characteristics of the man.

But Mercantile is only part of the Barkshire story: it is his leadership in futures that will leave the most lasting mark on the City. When a worried International Commodities Clearing House, the hub of the futures and options business, had surveyed the market for financial futures in 1979, John Barkshire was one of the few people in the Square Mile to recognize the importance of a market in these instruments, if London wanted to retain its place as a world financial centre.

He gathered like spirits around him, chairing the initial working committee. After convincing a wary Bank of England of the need for financial futures, he headed the steering committee that laid the groundwork for the London International Financial Futures Exchange, which this week is celebrating its fifth birthday. He was the chairman for the first three years.

Both Mercantile House and the LIFFE demonstrate his capacity, rare in the City as elsewhere, for strategic thinking. This deserves to be widely recognized. Even more important, it should be utilized. If ever a man had demonstrated the credentials to become a director of the Bank of England it is John Barkshire.

Crawley Warren seeks full listing

By Alison Eadie

Crawley Warren, a specialist Lloyd's broker, is coming to the stock market next month via a placing by James Capel, the stockbroker, which will capitalize it at about £25 million.

The company yesterday announced record pretax profits of £2.4 million on a turnover of £11.5 million in the year to June, compared with profits of £2.0 million on a turnover of £10.9 million the previous year.

Crawley Warren generates 90 per cent of its business in Canada and the US. Some 50 per cent of its business is Canadian travel insurance, accident and health risks; 25 per cent is aerospace, including satellites, and the rest is reinsurance, casualty, property and bloodstock.

Mr Bernard Warren, the chairman, said the decision to seek a full listing had been made because the company wanted to keep its independence and broaden its base in specialist areas. In the new year the company would be looking out for possible acquisitions.

From December this year, Voyageur, Crawley Warren's Canadian travel insurance subsidiary, will change its status from broker to an insurance company underwriting for its own account. Mr Warren said Voyageur was a "one-off" situation and that Crawley Warren would stick to pure broking.

CEGB underlines need to keep grid

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The Central Electricity Generating Board yesterday added new weight to its campaign to keep the national grid and the power stations together once the industry is privatized.

It has been suggested that the national grid could be hived off separately, but the CEGB is opposed to that idea.

Yesterday, in London, Mr Frank Jenkin, the CEGB director of strategic studies, said: "Our supergrid is not merely an integrated system. It has developed over many years and under common ownership along with the main generating stations, and hence under unified management, operation and planning.

"The result of this is that the supergrid is a highly tuned and unified system, allowing great flexibility and economy in operating existing stations at various points of the country to meet national demand."

Mr Jenkin added that among the benefits of the grid system was the fact that it enabled the CEGB to switch power from region to region; this allowed it flexibility in choosing sites for new power stations, and also to meet emergencies such as occurred during the year-long miners' strike.

However, he added that for the grid to operate efficiently it must be supported by regionally dispersed generation, which must be under continuous central operational control and management.

Security in a bull market

For a man who has achieved just about everything in the world of business, what else is there to do but breed Hereford bulls? Clive Richards, who tomorrow brings Security Archives, worth £7.8 million, to the USM, says he has only one remaining ambition – to breed a supreme champion bull within the next three years. "It is totally absorbing – I even celebrated my 50th birthday this month with two of my bulls, Dynasty and Destiny," he says. Richards, who describes himself as a private venture capitalist, knows a thing or two about bull markets too. A chartered accountant, he became managing partner of jobbing firm Wedd Durlacher and then a director of merchant bank NM Rothschild before embarking on his business career. He bought Security Archives in 1980 from a group of investors, including Pat "Percy" Matthews, of First National Finance Corporation fame. It now stores documents, records, video tapes and films for almost 1,000 customers in three defunct underground tunnels, including the Eisenhower Centre 120 feet under Tottenham Court Road. Eisenhower's command post during World War II. "I've got a string of companies to be floated off during the next two or three years," he says.

Bear facts

Veteran stockbroker Donald Cobbett will be disseminating his City knowledge, gleaned after more than half a century spent either working in or closely watching the antics of the Square Mile, in an evening lecture to students of the London School of Investment at the IoD in Pall Mall on September 29. Now a writer, Cobbett, aged 76, who quit broker William Morris & Co in the midst of the market shake-out in 1974, shortly before the firm merged with Quilter Goodison, will be speaking about "The Psychology of Investment." "What goes up must come down – and I'm very sceptical of the market at the moment, I think it's too high," he warns. "It's difficult to say whether or not it has peaked because a number of people might still be caught up in the enthusiasm for buying whilst a more significant number are very definitely selling." His audience will largely be participants in the school's 12-week Art of Investment correspondence course but members of the public will also be welcome, provided they make a courtesy call to the school first.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Not just visiting?

Could Ivan Boesky, the disgraced American arbitrageur, be basing his business life on the Monopoly principle? With the world championships for the perennially-popular board game due to be held in London next year, the contest for the American champion was held at the weekend, with representatives of 48 states, aged from 14 to 54 years, taking part. While declaring reinsurance agent Paul Ingrey the winner, chief judge Phil Orbanes passed on some intriguing words of advice about tactics. "You want to avoid going to jail in the early stages when you are buying up property," he says. "But later on, when the board is studded with other people's properties, being sent to jail can be the best thing that could happen to you because it keeps you out of that jungle for a round or two . . ."



"Okay, okay – a Porsche just as soon as you're old enough to drive"

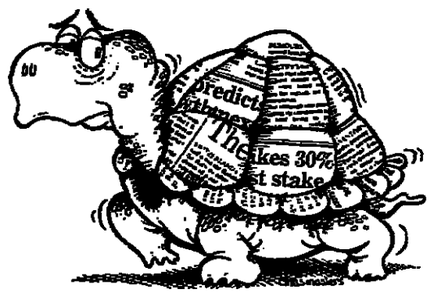
Reagan's rare steak

The restaurant at The Savoy Hotel, one of the more agreeable of the City establishment's deal-making venues, is about to go down in the show business history books for its steaks. Or lack of them. In her book, to be published next spring, British actress Patricia Neal – who co-starred in the film *John Loves Mary* made in London in 1948 with one Ronald Reagan – recounts the tale of Reagan's passion for steaks. Because of post-war austerity, The Savoy, where the film crew was staying, was unable to offer steak on its menu, so Reagan arranged for some to be flown in from New York especially. A few nights later, when he telephoned the kitchen to ask for his usual, he was surprised to be told there was none left. Knowing this not to be the case, he revealed an early aptitude for conciliatory international negotiations, apparently saying, "Since meat is still being rationed, I don't mind sharing."

● **At the latest meeting of the City Dialogue Luncheon Club, John Cope, Minister of State at the Department of Employment, told the tale of the beggar who stopped a passer-by pleading, "Can you spare 50p, I haven't eaten for days." The man replied: "How does that compare with the same week last year?" Yes, you guessed it – the man in question was an accountant.**

Carol Leonard

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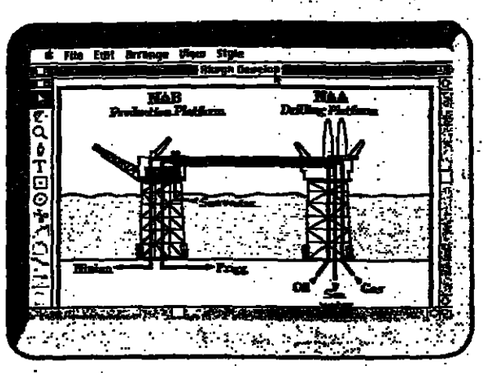
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Macintosh refines an oil presentation.

If all the documentation on the Alwyn North project in the North Sea was stacked in a single column of A4 paper it would stand taller than a drilling platform.

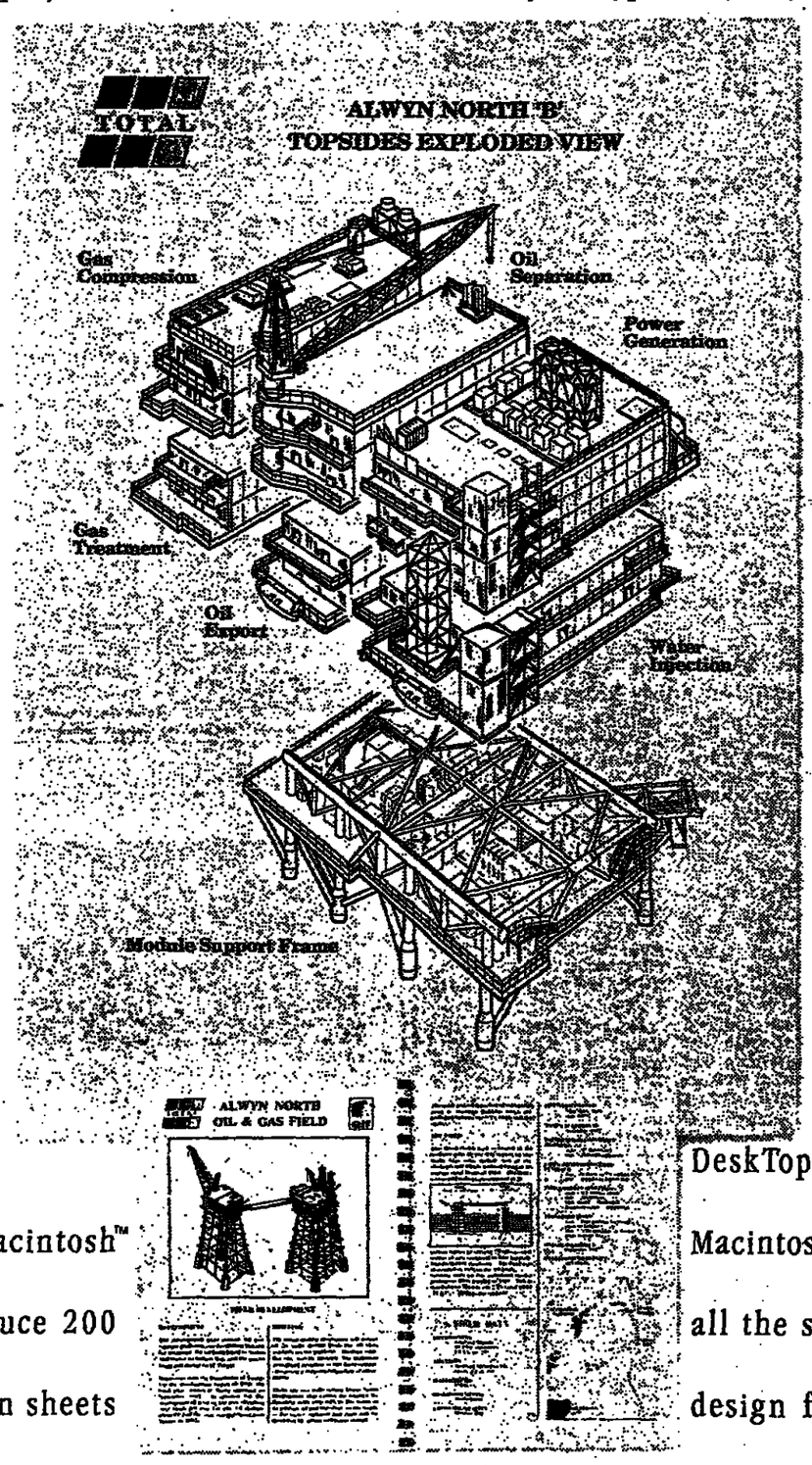


Total Oil Marine Engineering and Construction (TOMEC) is developing Alwyn North on behalf of Total Oil Marine and its partner, Elf UK. And to meet the operational and safety requirements of such a complex and demanding project all its information must be reproduced to the highest possible standard.

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"Using the unique Apple Macintosh™ graphics we have been able to reduce 200 pages of statistical data down to ten sheets of A4, and produce it with the superb quality of the LaserWriter™ Plus," said Barry Whitford, Documentation Manager of the Alwyn North production platform.

However you don't have to be an oil company to get such a high grade presentation. Over 10,000 Apple DeskTop Publishing Systems are in use in the UK today producing everything from standard forms to technical manuals, simple memos to major documents and newsletters to newspapers.

In fact more than half of all systems sold are from Apple. This may be because the Apple Macintosh is a machine that works the way you work so you spend less time learning how to operate it and more time being productive. Or it may be because Apple has more publishing and graphics software to choose from than any other system with an almost endless variety of typefaces, styles and sizes.

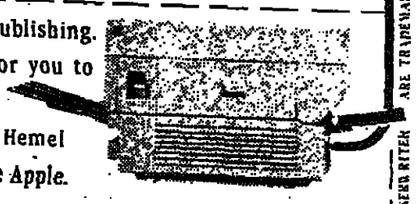
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WALL STREET

Blue chips lead an early Dow surge

New York (Reuter) — Wall Street shares continued to gain with blue chips leading the way yesterday. Brokers reported some bargain hunting in issues depressed last week, when the Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst fall in more than a year. A firm dollar and Treasury market also helped shares gain, the brokers said.

The Dow Jones industrial average which closed 3.26 points down at 2,524.64 on Friday gained 25.95 points to 2,550.59 in early trading and gainers led declining issues three-to-one.

Running against the market, Newmont Mining fell three to 98¼. Its board recommended rejection of a $105 per share offer by Ivanhoe Partners and entered a restructuring programme. Newmont Gold fell 3% to 38⅛.

● Washington — United States personal income rose 0.5 per cent, or $17.5 billion (£10.6 billion), in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $3,749.8 billion, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

The increase came after a revised 0.5 per cent gain in July. The last time there was a larger rise was in February, when personal income went up 1.1 per cent.

	Sep 18	Sep 17
AMR Cp	55	n.a
ASA	63½	64
Aetna Life	59½	59¾
Allied Signal	44¾	43¾
Allis Chim	2	2
Alcoa	60¾	58¾
Amax Inc	26⅝	25
AMR Hess	34¾	34½
Am Brands	53¾	53¾
Am Cynmid	49½	49½
Am Ele Pwr	26½	26¾
Amexs	36¾	35¾
Am Home	86¾	86¼
Am Motor	n.a	n.a
Am Stand	49¼	48¾
Am Telph	31⅜	31¾
Amoco Cp	78⅝	77½
Armco Steel	12¾	12¾
Asarco Inc	33	31⅝
Ashland Oil	66½	66¾
Atl Richfld	97¾	88
Avon Prod	33¾	33½
Bk Boston	30½	30⅝
Bank NY	41⅞	41⅝
Bankamer	11⅛	11½
Bkrs Tst NY	46	46
Baxter	27¾	27¾
Beth Steel	17⅛	17
Boeing	49⅞	50
Borge Case	77⅞	77½
Borden	57	56⅝
Bristl Meyr	51	49⅝
BP	74⅝	74⅜
Brunswick	27¼	27¾
Burl Ind	n.a	n.a
Burl Nth	72⅝	73¾
CBS	213¾	212½
Cms Engy	16¾	16⅝
CPC Int	53⅞	54
CSX Cp	37⅞	37½
Cmpbell Sp	64⅜	64¾
Can Pacific	20⅜	20½
Caterpillar	67⅜	66½
Centrl SW	30⅜	30⅜
Champion	39½	38¾
Chase Man	37⅜	37⅝
Chem NY	37¾	38
Chevron	50⅞	51¼
Chrysler	43¾	43¼
Citicorp	57¼	57¾
Clark Eq	33	30⅝
Coca Cola	48¼	47¾
Colgate	48¼	48
Columb Gas	49½	49½
Cmb'tn Eng	41⅜	42¼
Cmwlth Ed	31½	32
Cons Edis	43¼	43¾
Consol Ng	40⅝	40½
Cont Data	35⅝	35¾
Corning Gl	69⅞	69¾
Crane	30⅜	30¾
Curtiss Wri	66⅝	67½
Data Genl	30½	30½
Deere Co	36⅜	36⅝
Delta Air	50½	51½
Detroit Ed	14¾	14½
Digital Eq	186	186½
Disney	73⅝	73½
Dow Chem	98	97½
Dresr Ind	32⅜	31⅝
Dupont	111¾	111
Duke Pwr	45⅝	45¾
East Kodak	99¼	98⅛
Eaton Cp	96½	95½
Emerson El	39⅞	39⅝
Emery Air	10⅝	10
Exxon	46	45¾
Farah Inc	14	13¾
Fedders	8¼	8
Firestone	45⅜	45⅛
Fst Chicago	28¾	28⅛
Fst Int Bncp	54½	55
Fst Penn Cr	10⅝	10⅝
FT Wachvia	38⅛	38⅜
Ford Motor	103¾	104½
GAF Cp	66	66⅝
GTE Cp	40⅝	40⅝
Gen Cp	107	107⅜
Gn Dynam	69¾	69¾
Gen Electric	59⅞	59⅝
Gen Inst	45¼	45⅛
Gen Mills	57⅜	56
Gen Motors	85⅝	87⅝
Gen Pub Ut	27¾	27¾
Genesco	6	6
Georgia Pac	42¾	43¾
Gillette	41⅞	42⅜
Goodrich	59⅜	58⅝
Goodyear	69⅜	70⅜
Gould Inc	22¾	22⅝
Grace Cp	68⅛	68⅛
Grt Atl Pac	41⅛	40⅝
Greyhnd	41⅞	41⅜
Gruman	27½	27
Gulf & West	84¼	85
Heinz	48¼	48¾
Hercules	61⅜	61⅜
Hewlett Pk	64¼	63⅝
Honeywell	78⅜	79⅛
IC Ind	34⅝	35⅛
ITT Cp	60	60¼
INCO	21⅜	21⅛
Ing Rand Wt	43⅝	42⅞
Inland Steel	32¾	31½
IBM	155⅝	157⅜
Int Paper	48¼	48⅝
Irving Bk	50¾	51⅛
Jhsn & Jhsn	92¾	92⅜
K Mart	40	41
Kaisertech	20⅝	20⅞
Kerr McGee	41⅜	41¼
Kimbrly Clrk	56⅝	56⅜
Kraft	56⅛	56
Kroger	33¾	34¼
LTV Cp	4	4
Litton	99¾	101⅜
Lockheed	54¾	55
Lucky Str	32¾	32⅝
Mach Mver	38	38¼
Manville	3¼	3⅜
Mapco	57	56⅝
Marine Mid	81⅞	81⅞
Mt Marietta	53⅛	53¼
Masco	33⅜	33⅜
Mcdonalds	54¾	55
McDonnell	75⅞	75⅝
Mead Cp	43⅝	43⅝
Merck	202¼	201⅝
Mesa Ltg	78⅝	75¾
Mobil	45¾	46⅜
Monsanto	90	91⅝
Morgan Jp	46½	46¾
Motorola	66⅛	65¾
NCR	80	79⅛
NL Indstrs	9⅜	9½
Nat Distil	76¼	77⅜
Nat Md Ent	25⅞	26
Nat Semi	17⅜	17
Norfolk Sth	33¾	33½
NW Bancrp	45½	46⅛
Ocdd Petl	34	34⅝
Ogden Cp	38⅜	38¾
Olin Cp	53⅜	53⅝
PPG Ind	46¼	45⅞
Pac Gas El	18⅝	18¼
Pan Am	4⅛	4⅛
Penney JC	55⅞	56
Pennzoil	70⅝	70¼
Pepsico	38⅜	38⅝
Pfizer	68⅛	68½
Phelps Dod	54	49⅝
Philip Mor	110⅝	112
Philip Pet	16¾	16⅝
Polaroid	34⅝	35½
Primerica	44¾	44½
Procr Gble	97	96¾
Pub Svc E	23¾	23⅝
Rockwell Int	26⅝	25¾
Royal Dutch	127	127
RPE Sopac	55⅝	55⅝
Sara Lee	45	44⅝
Schlumb	45½	45⅝
Scott Pap	83¾	84¼
Seagram	74⅛	73¾
Sears Roeb	51¾	52¾
Shell Trans	89⅜	89
Singer	55	52¾
Smith Beck	55⅝	55
Sony Cp	35⅞	35⅜
Sth Cal Ed	31⅜	31¾
SW Bell	40	39⅝
Squibb	97¾	97¾
Sterl Drug	60¾	60¾
Stevens JP	40⅛	40½
Sun Comp	57¾	57¾
TRW Inc	62¾	63¼
Tektronx	365	369½
Tennpco	55¾	54
Texaco	40	39¾
Tex Eastn	35¾	34¾
Texas Inst	72¾	72
Tex Util	31⅛	31½
Textron	32½	32¾
Travelers	43⅜	44
USG	41¼	41⅛
USX Cp	35¾	35¾
Unilever Plc	42¾	42¾
Un Carbide	27¾	27¾
Un Pac Cp	77⅝	78
Unisys Cp	42¾	42¾
Utd Brands	38	39¼
Utd Tech	54	53¾
Unocal	35⅞	35
Walter Jim	59¾	59¾
Warn Lamb	85	82½
Wells Far	53¾	52¾
Westg El	67¾	67
Weyerhsr	51¾	50¾
Whirlpool	37¾	37⅝
Woolworth	48⅝	51
Xerox Cp	78¾	79¾
Zenith	26¼	26¾

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnco Eag	35¾	35¾
Alcan Alum	45½	44½
Algoma Stl	19⅜	19¾
Can Pacific	27¾	27
Cominco	21¾	21¾
Con Bathrst	19¾	19¾
Hawk S Can	22	22
Hud Bay M	23¾	24
Imasco	34¾	34¾
Imperial Oil	73¾	74
Int Pipe	51½	52¾
Royl Trstco	16¼	15⅞
Seagram	97¾	97
Shelco 'A'	25¾	26¾
Thmsn N 'A'	31¼	31¾
Varity Cp	3.30	3.30
WCT	16¾	16¾
Weston	41¾	41¼

Recession 'may be needed in America'

Tokyo (Reuter) — Japanese government economists have said they are beginning to question the current multilateral strategy for reducing world trade imbalances, and are wondering whether a US recession is needed to cut the US deficit.

"You should not be so worried about a recession," one economist said, explaining that an economic downturn may be the only way for the US to reduce its appetite for imports.

Under the Louvre accord, agreed in February, Japan and West Germany are required to boost their economies and imports to take up the burden of world growth. In return, the US is striving to cut its huge budget deficit and restore the competitiveness of its industry.

All seven nations participating in the strategy — Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the US and West Germany — have agreed a further significant decline of the dollar would be counterproductive.

So far, the dollar's fall has not had a significant impact on the US trade deficit, which hit a record $16.47 billion (£9.97 billion) in July. This has led several government economists here to concede privately that a further decline of the currency may be needed. But that message has not been taken up by the bureaucrats' political masters.

"Almost two years have passed since Plaza and it's about time we stabilized our exchange rates," said Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the finance minister, referring to the September 1985 Plaza accord to lower the dollar.



Miyazawa: believes US has not delivered what was agreed

He said there did not seem to be any alternative but to carry out what was agreed in the Louvre accord.

"Some of countries are delivering (on what was promised), some countries are behind delivery," he said. "But that does not mean we should change the basic agreement." Mr Miyazawa made clear that he felt that Japan had delivered what it had promised but that the US had not.

"The Reagan Administration has been trying very hard to narrow the . . . domestic budget and trade deficit gap," he said, "but . . . the result has not been what we hoped it could be." Some government economists here wonder whether the multilateral strategy can work at all, even if fully implemented.

US exports have been expanding by a 10 per cent annual rate as the world market for its goods has been rising by 4 per cent.

Powerline bought by Chloride for £21m

By Joe Joseph

Chloride, the battery maker which has been dusting down its ambitions in the energy business after spending many years in the wilderness, is paying about £21 million for Powerline, the power supply distributor.

The deal marks another step in Chloride's plans to become a key player in the world energy sector, with increasing emphasis on electricals and electronics. It also ends the long search by Powerline to find a buyer for the founders' 50 per cent interest, albeit at a price below the 200p a share they had originally sought.

The terms of the recommended offer are 19 new Chloride shares for every 10 Powerline ordinaries, with a cash alternative of 155.8p for each Powerline share. Chloride has already received acceptances for its offer representing 51.6 per cent of Powerline's ordinary shares.

Chloride, which has just sent long-suffering shareholders their first dividend cheque since 1980, hopes to quadruple sales to £1 billion in five years as part of the new corporate strategy drawn up by Sir Michael Edwardes, who returned early last year as executive chairman.

Last December Mr Kent Price, a former Citicorp banker, was brought in as chief executive.

BUSINESS SUMMARY

Gabicci presents 28% rise in profits to £1m

Gabicci, the North London menswear designer, importer and supplier, which joined the Unlisted Securities Market three years ago, yesterday reported pretax profits of £1.09 million, a 28 per cent jump for the year. Mr Jack Sofier, the chairman, said the first half of the current financial year should be the most successful to date, and that forward orders indicated a buoyant season for next spring.

Turnover in the year to June 19 rose from £9.69 million to £14.46 million and earnings per share increased from 8.3p to 11p. A final dividend of 2.2p will make 3.3p in all, up 10 per cent on the previous year.

Ernest Green jumps 32%

Ernest Green and Partners, the USM-quoted structural and civil engineering consultancy, raised pretax profits by 32 per cent to £1.6 million for the year ended June 30. Turnover went up 34 per cent to £5.3 million. The order book is at a record level and Mr David Legg, the chairman, said the company was on the look-out for acquisitions.

El Greco buy for Pentland

Pentland Industries has entered a joint venture to acquire 50 per cent interest in El Greco, which sells women's footwear. It has also bought a potential 10 per cent of convertible preferred stock exercisable at a later date, as well as straight preferred stock. The total value of Pentland's purchases is $6 million (£3.63 million).

Price hit Saatchi bid

Takeover talks between Saatchi & Saatchi and Hill Samuel broke down because of a disagreement over the price the advertising group should pay, sources close to Saatchi said yesterday. It is understood that a price of about £750 million for Hill Samuel was discussed.

The discussions went into considerable detail over a number of days and included the relationship between the Saatchi group and Hill Samuel after a takeover and a capital injection for Hill Samuel. Saatchi is not in negotiations with anyone at present but remains interested in making an acquisition within the financial services sector.

Tax plea over pension snags

A call to sort out pensions tax problems was made by Mr Marshall Field, president of the Institute of Actuaries, in Harrogate yesterday. He said that the time delay in introducing personal pensions, announced by the Government, should be used to eliminate tax relief anomalies on personal pensions and additional voluntary contributions.

Heileman in Amber talks

G Heileman Brewing said yesterday in La Crosse, Wisconsin, that discussions were continuing with representatives of Amber Acquisition Corp, a subsidiary of Bond Corp Holdings, after Bond raised its offer for the company to $40.75 a share from $38. Heileman also said it agreed to a moratorium on litigation with Bond during negotiations.

Connells up to £3.3m

The booming house market has lifted profits sharply at Connells, the leading estate agency chain. Pretax profits jumped from £2 million to £3.3 million in the first half. The company, which now has 110 offices, benefited from the buoyant residential market and an increase in handling sales of commercial properties.

Mr John Simson, the chairman, said: "Residential activity has increased since the beginning of the year. We expect the division to benefit from increasing contributions from its recent and latest expansion." Earnings (adjusted) per share rose 40% to 11.3p from 8.1p and the company is paying an interim dividend of 2.5p a share, up from 2p last time. On the stock market, the shares rose 5p to 480p.

Swiss learning system for sale

By Michael Tate

Herr Carl Elsner made so much money after inventing the Swiss army knife that he felt he should put some of it to philanthropic use. So, under Swiss government supervision, he poured £8 million into an educational think-tank set up to develop a revolutionary learning system.

That was 20 years ago. The think-tank has since developed the Correctomat, a simple technique incorporating a carbon paper answering system into textbooks, that is claimed to encourage learning and discourage cheating.

The Swiss educational authorities love it and testimonials have poured in from even the Minister of the Interior. Tests carried out over 10 years on 'A' level students showed a 96 per cent pass rate, 30 per cent higher than average.

Bertelsmann, the publisher, also thinks highly of the new system. ECI, its Dutch book club and the biggest in Holland, acquired a licence to use the patented system and has had huge success with the seven published language courses.

The British Ministry of Transport is also considering using the system for the Highway Code, of which 2 million copies are bought every year.

In addition, Mr Robert Maxwell's Queen Anne Press is understood to see tremendous potential in the leisure field, such as puzzler books which sell 2½ million copies a month.

Mr Rick Hosburn, a well-known puzzle creator, has described the Correctomat as "the most exciting development since offset litho printing".

Now Mr Elsner is handing over the reins. He has not been short of offers but is not short of money either, so he can be choosy.

He has agreed to sell to Herr Gerri Woerndli, long-time colleague and Correctomat inventor, who, with marketing man Mr Hendrik Dijkstra and psychologist-turned-book packager, Dr Leonard Kristal, is preparing a management buy-out plan.

Their newly-formed British company, IPU Educational Systems, will acquire 45 per cent of IPU Verlags-AG, the Swiss company that owns the system, and an option over a further 10 per cent.

It needs £5 million, however, to complete the deal and is offering City investors and institutions a novel deal of shares and/or convertible debentures, which are backed by Credit Suisse, over the next three weeks.

Control of IPU will be in the hands of the three executive directors, through a special class of share.

The idea is to seek a stock market quote "as soon as possible, but certainly in the next three years", says Dr Kristal. But the odds must favour a sell-out to a publishing group before it reaches that stage.

MONEY & GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 10
Finance House 9¾

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10 Low 9
Week fixed: 10⅛

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying	Selling
2 mnth 9²³/₃₂	2 mnth 9¹¹/₁₆
3 mnth 9⅝	3 mnth 9¹⁷/₃₂

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9³¹/₃₂-9²³/₃₂ 2 mnth 9¹⁵/₁₆-9²⁷/₃₂
3 mnth 9²³/₃₂-9¹¹/₁₆ 6 mnth 9⅝-9⁵/₁₆

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 10⁵/₁₆ 2 mnth 10⅝
3 mnth 10¹/₃₂ 6 mnth 10¼

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 10 close 10
1 week 9⅝-9¾ 6 mnth 10⁵/₁₆-10¹/₁₆
1 mnth 10-9⅝ 9 mnth 10¼-10⅜
3 mnth 10⁷/₁₆-10 12 mnth 10⅜-10½

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 9¾ 7 days 9¾
1 mnth 9¾ 3 mnth 9¾
6 mnth 10⅛ 12 mnth 10¼

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9¾-9⅝ 2 mnth 10-9⅞
3 mnth 10-9¾ 6 mnth 10¼-10
9 mnth 10⁹/₁₆-10⁵/₁₆ 12 mnth 10½-10¼

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 9¹³/₁₆-9¹¹/₁₆ 3 mnth 9¹⁵/₁₆-9¾
6 mnth 9¹/₁₆-9⁵/₁₆ 12 mnth 10¼-10

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 7.50-7.45 3 mnth 7.55-7.50
6 mnth 7.90-7.85 12 mnth 8.55-8.50

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call	7¾-8¼
7 days	7¼-6¾	1 mnth 7⁷/₁₆-7⁵/₁₆
3 mnth	7⅜-7¼	6 mnth 8-7⅞
Deutschemark	call	4-3
7 days	3¾-3¼	1 mnth 4¼-4
3 mnth	4⅛-4	6 mnth 4⅝-4½
French Franc	call	7½-6½
7 days	5⁵/₁₆-5³/₁₆	1 mnth 5⁵/₁₆-5³/₁₆
3 mnth	5⁷/₁₆-5⁵/₁₆	6 mnth 5¹¹/₁₆-5⁹/₁₆
Swiss Franc	call	1½-½
7 days	1½-1¼	1 mnth 3⅝-3¼
3 mnth	3¼-3¼	6 mnth 4¼-4⅛
Yen	call	3¼-2¾
7 days	5¼-5	1 mnth 4¾-4¼
3 mnth	4⁷/₁₆-4⁵/₁₆	6 mnth 4¾-4½

BULLION

Gold:$460.00-460.50
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 459.00-462.00 (£278.00-280.00)
Maplelaaf (per 1 ounce coin):
$ 473.00-476.00 (£286.00-290.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 108.25-109.25 (£65.50-66.75)
Platinum
$ 579.75 (£350.95)
Silver
$ 7.4800-7.5000 (£4.5300-4.5450)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: August 28, 1987. Agreed rates for period September 23, 1987 to October 25, 1987. Scheme I: 11.24 per cent. Schemes II & III: 11.31 per cent. Reference rate for period August 1, 1987 to August 28, 1987. Scheme IV: 10.037 per cent.

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BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.00%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCI	10.00%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allied Lyons (*432)	390	47	60	70	2	9	12
	420	25	42	52	9	18	23
	460	5	20	32	32	42	45
British Airways (*218)	180	40	48	54	1	4	8
	190	30	—	—	2	—	—
	200	21	31	41	3½	9	14
British Comm (*519)	480	67	80	93	4	12	16
	500	32	53	70	12	25	30
	550	8	30	42	35	45	55
British Gas (*177)	185	15	24	—	1½	6	—
	190	5½	16	23	6	14	16
	200	1¼	7	15	24	27	29
BP (*372)	330	46	59	67	3	8	15
	360	25	41	49	9	15	24
	390	8	27	35	25	32	40
Britoil (*313)	300	24	37	47	8	17	21
	330	10	25	33	23	29	33
	360	2	13	22	50	51	54
Cons Gold (*1485)	1450	75	170	200	80	105	130
	1500	55	145	180	110	135	160
	1550	42	125	165	145	165	195
Courtaulds (*507)	420	94	104	—	1	3	—
	460	56	72	90	3	9	17
	500	26	46	64	14	32	39
	550	6	26	42	44	48	50
Com Union (*408)	330	81	92	99	1	4	5
	360	51	64	74	2	6	11
	390	24	40	53	7	14	18
Cable & Wire (*453)	360	98	110	130	½	3	8
	390	68	90	108	2	10	12
	420	44	65	82	6	15	29
	460	15	36	57	18	33	45
GEC (*216)	200	21	31	41	2	7	11
	220	7	19	27	10	14	19
	240	2	11	18	25	29	30
Grand Met (*579)	460	123	135	—	1	2	—
	500	83	98	110	2	5	10
	550	40	60	73	8	17	25
	600	11	35	45	30	38	45
ICI (*1568)	1450	138	182	203	5	20	35
	1500	93	145	168	13	30	55
	1550	52	113	137	36	52	73
	1600	30	87	110	55	73	95
Land Securities (*609)	550	65	80	100	4	15	18
	600	28	50	70	15	28	33
	650	8	28	47	47	57	63
Marks & Span (*247)	220	31	38	47	2	5	8
	240	15	25	34	7	13	16
	260	6	15	24	18	21	24
Rolls Royce (*204)	185	22	28	36	1½	4½	6
	195	14	22	27	3½	8	12
	205	7½	15	22	8	13	16
	215	3½	11	—	15	19	—
Shell Trans (*1316)	1350	35	90	120	57	83	105
	1400	15	70	98	97	110	133
	1450	7	52	78	135	142	165
Trafalgar House (*388)	330	63	70	—	1	4	—
	360	35	45	60	4	7	12
	390	15	30	40	15	22	25
TSB (*142)	130	15	21	23	1½	1½	4½
	140	6	14	17	3	7	7
	150	3	8	11	10	13	14
Woolworth (*354)	325	37	—	—	3	—	—
	330	—	52	62	—	13	18
	350	22	—	—	15	—	—
	375	12	30	—	30	40	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Dixons cont	330	—	66	76	—	4	7
	360	—	44	54	—	11	16
Glaxo (*1793)	1650	150	200	250	2	30	50
	1700	100	165	220	3	45	65
	1750	53	130	190	5	63	82
	1800	17	105	160	25	85	105
Hanson (*185)	160	—	28½	31½	—	1⅜	3¼
	165	19	—	—	½	—	—
	180	4½	14	17½	1	6½	9¼
	200	½	5½	9	17½	19	21
Sears (*168)	140	28	33	37	1	2	5
	160	8	19	23	1½	6	9
	180	½	8	14	13	18	20
Tesco (*197)	167	32	38	—	1	3	—
	183	16	26	38	1	7	13
	208	2½	17	26	5	14	20
Thorn EMI (*685)	650	38	70	95	3	17	28
	700	2½	40	67	23	40	50
	750	1	18	40	67	75	82
	800	1	7	23	117	120	125
THF (*255)	240	16	27	32	1	7	11
	260	2	16	21	7	15	21
	280	½	8	15	27	29	34

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
BAA (*141)	130	18	23	28	3	7	10
	140	11	17	22	8	12	14
	160	4	8	—	21	24	—
Brit Aero (*514)	460	68	88	98	6	15	25
	500	40	62	75	20	28	40
	550	14	36	52	47	55	65
BAT Inds (*689)	550	150	165	—	2	3	—
	600	100	122	132	3	9	13
	650	62	83	95	11	20	28
	700	31	55	67	32	40	50
Brit Telecom (*263)	240	30	—	—	3	—	—
	260	15	25	33	9	14	19
	280	7	17	26	24	25	32
Cadbury Schwpps (*281)	240	48	57	61	1½	4	7
	260	29	43	47	4	11	14
	280	14	28	37	12	18	22
Guinness (*366)	330	43	58	63	4	9	12
	360	22	37	45	13	20	25
	390	10	21	32	32	38	42
Ladbroke (*464)	403	63	—	—	3	—	—
	443	32	—	—	11	—	—
	480	22	37	48	20	25	35
LASMO (*356)	330	39	56	66	11	19	23
	360	22	39	50	20	29	36
	390	11	26	38	41	48	54
Plessey (*210)	180	34	42	52	3	6	11
	200	20	29	34	9	12	16
	220	8	18	—	18	22	—
P & O (*728)	688	92	113	—	5	8	—
	688	50	75	—	13	22	—
	750	18	47	57	42	50	60
Prudential (*1045)	950	107	137	152	10	22	32
	1000	72	107	122	22	40	53
	1050	45	77	95	45	57	75
Racal (*307)	280	38	51	62	6	13	17
	300	25	38	51	11	20	25
	330	11	25	36	31	37	41
RTZ (*1368)	1200	196	255	300	18	43	80
	1250	160	220	265	27	58	80
	1300	130	190	235	47	75	105
	1350	105	165	210	85	95	130
Vaal Reef (*135)	130	15	19	24	6	10¾	13½
	140	10½	15	19	10	14	17
	150	7	11½	15½	16½	19½	22½

	Series	Dec	Mar	Jun	Dec	Mar	Jun
Barclays (*595)	500	112	125	142	5	8	13
	550	67	85	102	10	18	27
	600	38	60	72	36	42	50
Midland Bank (*535)	445	100	117	—	3	8	—
	485	67	85	—	8	11	—
	522	43	—	—	20	—	—

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Lonrho (*317)	255	63	72	—	1	1	—
	273	45	56	—	1	3	—
	300	16	36	44	1	9	13
	330	1½	18	29	16	22	27

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
Tr 11¾% 1991 (£105)	102	2⅝	4⅞	—	3¹⁵/₁₆	½	—
	104	1³/₁₆	1½	—	1¹/₁₆	1¾	—
	106	⅜	⅝	—	1⅞	2⅝	—
	108	⅛	³/₃₂	—	3⅝	4²/₁₆	—
Tr 11¾% 03/07 (£115)	110	5⁵/₁₆	6¼	8¾	½	1⅝	2
	112	4	4⅞	5⁷/₁₆	1	2	4³/₁₆
	114	4⁰/₁₆	3¾	4⁷/₁₆	1⅝	4⁰/₁₆	3½
	116	2⁹/₁₆	2¾	—	2¾	3¹/₁₆	—
	118	1¹/₁₆	2³/

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Japanese car exports rise

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

Japanese car makers are set to achieve their aim of close to 10 per cent growth in exports to Europe this year, despite stern calls for restraint from the European Commission and the car industry.

The latest figures reveal that shipments of cars from Japan in the first seven months of 1987 have risen by 12 per cent, even though they fell in July by 13 per cent compared to the same month in 1986. The Japanese manufacturers claimed they were rebuilding stocks when they raised shipments to Europe in the first quarter of the year. In January shipments from Japan were 46 per cent higher than in the same month of 1986, and in February imports jumped by 21 per cent.

The European industry wanted Japanese shipments to be cut this year to an average of the imports for 1985 and 1986. Instead, car and van shipments are now 9 per cent up on 1986 for the first seven months, and 49 per cent higher than total shipments in 1985 for the January to June period.

With Europe's main car markets proving more buoyant than forecast, the higher shipments have yet to be turned into an improved market share for the Japanese. In the first half of the year the share fell from 11.7 to 11.1 per cent in Europe. The figures reflect that the Japanese have to judge shipments and sales correctly to suit both their domestic April to April accounting year and the calendar year more keenly examined by critics of burgeoning Japanese imports into Europe.

The Japanese industry has always preferred to discuss the issue of shipments on the basis of total vehicles rather than cars and light vans separately. The import statistics now show that as the yen has strengthened against European currencies Japanese manufacturers have protected their profits by shipping more cars at the expense of fewer profitable light vans.

The announcement last week that Honda is to double its American production capacity and export cars to Japan and Europe has highlighted that the role of the Japanese in America will have a significant effect on events in Europe. Investment in American production plants is taking place at such a pace that the Japanese companies will be in a position to supply 40 per cent of the US market from local factories by 1990.

Mr Noritake Kobayashi, a leading Japanese industry expert, told the *Financial Times* automotive conference recently that the expansion of overseas plants would create "idle capacity" at home and a cut in direct exports.

Rutland Trust interim profits leap to £2.47m

By Joe Joseph

Rutland Trust, which has changed its name from Kellock Trust to mark its transformation into a more broadly-based financial services company, has lifted interim taxable profits from £1 million to £2.47 million.

Mr Michael Langdon, who took over as chief executive a year ago, says the group has £20 million in cash – raised mostly from its recent rights issue – to spend on expanding in the areas of corporate finance, asset-backed financing, insurance and personal financial services.

Turnover for the six months to June 30 rose 30 per cent to £9.65 million and for the first time there will be an interim dividend, of 0.1p a share.

Profits at Rutland – which has London & Edinburgh Trust as a friendly large shareholder – were notably fattened by the continuing growth at Ellis & Buckle, the loss adjuster bought in May.

Rutland expects its insurance broking acquisitions – Whitehouse Moorman, Norminster and Greville Baylis Parry – to have their main impact on results next year.

Pretax profits for the first half include £502,000 from the traditional factoring and invoice discounting business recently sold for £7.5 million.

APPOINTMENTS

Abaco Investments names director

Abaco Investments: Mr Roger Morgan joins the board.

Dunlop-Beaufort: Mr Jon Wilson becomes managing director.

Marsh & McLennan Companies: Mr Lawrence Lasser joins the board.

National Westminster Bank: Dr David Smith is made a director of the Western Advisory board and Mr Dennis Burrell a director of the outer London regional board.

Greyhound Guaranty: Mr Paul Gottlieb is made chairman and Mr Richard Welch joins the board.

Hunting Gate Developments: Mr Ken Grundy becomes deputy managing director. Mr Andrew Clayton and Mr Jeremy Needs join the board.

Pims: Mr Mike Geach has been appointed vice-president for the East Coast, US.

International Partnership: Mr Jeff Yeung becomes financial director.

Tower Hill Services: Mr AR Taylor, Mr CM Keeling, Mr JW Ramplin, Mr PD Evans, Mr RL Barclay, Mr IG Daish, Mr KJ Earthrowl and Mr JP Watson join the board.

National Joint Council for the Engineering Construction Industry: Sir Pat Lowry becomes chairman.

Continental Aktiengesellschaft: Herr Horst Urban becomes chairman; Herr Wilhelm Borgmann vice-chairman; Herr Wilhelm Schafer chairman, Semperit Reifen; Herr Gunter Sieber and Herr Wilhelm Winterstein join the board.

Broomheads: Mr Alan Marr (Falklands): Mr Andrew How becomes chief executive.



Jon Wilson: new managing director at Dunlop-Beaufort

Alexanders Rouse: Mr Alano Regueiro becomes director, capital markets division.

NEC Business Systems (Europe): Mr Toshi Yamafuji becomes assistant managing director.

Land Rover: Mr John Sellers is made finance director.

BET Plant Services: Mr Ray Ledger joins the board.

Ocean Mackenzie: Mr William Hogg and Mr David Jones become directors.

British Cotton Growing Association: Mr James Turnbull joins as divisional director.

Coca-Cola & Schweppes Beverages: Mr Robert Donkersley is made a director.

Stanley becomes chief executive.

RJR Nabisco: Mr Charles Hugel becomes non-executive chairman.

MGA Developments: Mr Jan-Erik Jansson is made operations director.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range September 21	Market rates close September 21	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6490-1.6535	1.6490-1.6490	0.32-0.29prem	0.92-0.88prem
Montreal	2.1655-2.1753	2.1655-2.1684	0.19-0.11prem	0.58-0.26prem
Amst'dam	3.3644-3.3717	3.3649-3.3689	1⅝-1¼prem	3¾-3⅛prem
Brussels	62.00-62.16	62.00-62.12	20-15prem	55-47prem
C'phgen	11.4850-11.5175	11.4858-11.5000	par-¼dis	⅛-⅝dis
Dublin	1.1123-11.48	1.1125-1.1135	7-11prem	18-28prem
Frankfurt	2.9895-2.9939	2.9895-2.9939	1⅝-1¼prem	4¼-4prem
Lisbon	234.60-236.37	234.60-235.56	53-198dis	265-354dis
Madrid	199.82-200.31	199.83-200.11	77-85dis	243-271dis
Milan	2157.23-2163.29	2157.23-2161.84	5-9dis	17-21dis
Oslo	10.9320-10.9662	10.9320-10.9469	3⅜-4¼dis	10¾-11¾dis
Paris	9.9580-9.9622	9.9580-9.9723	1⅜-1⅞prem	4⅛-3⅝prem
St'khlm	10.5067-10.5241	10.5093-10.5206	⅜-¼prem	1⅛-¾prem
Tokyo	236.41-236.98	236.41-236.80	1⅛-1prem	3⅜-3prem
Vienna	20.99-21.07	20.99-21.02	9¼-8¾prem	27¾-25¾prem
Zürich	2.4778-2.4830	2.4778-2.4818	1⅜-1¼prem	3⅛-3⅛prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 73.3 (day's range 73.3-73.3).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	4.0926-4.1109
Australia dollar	2.2373-2.2403
Bahrain dinar	0.6215-0.6255
Brazil cruzado*	82.2919-82.7378
Cyprus pound	0.7830-0.7880
Finland markka	7.2175-7.2575
Greece drachma	227.50-229.50
Hong Kong dollar	12.8733-12.8828
India rupee	21.31-21.51
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4620-0.4660
Malaysia dollar	4.1576-4.1618
Mexico peso	2500.0-2550.0
New Zealand dollar	2.5569-2.5625
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.1825-6.2225
Singapore dollar	3.4463-3.4500
S Africa rand (fin)	5.4049-5.4084
S Africa rand (com)	3.3707-3.3798
U A E dirham	6.0525-6.0925

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4820-1.4850
Singapore	2.0880-2.0890
Malaysia	2.5190-2.5200
Australia	0.6445-0.6455
Canada	1.3157-1.3162
Sweden	6.3675-6.3725
Norway	6.6300-6.6350
Denmark	6.9875-6.9725
West Germany	1.8128-1.8135
Switzerland	1.5020-1.5030
Netherlands	2.0400-2.0410
France	6.0350-6.0400
Japan	143.35-143.45
Italy	1308.3-1309.3
Belgium(Comm)	37.61-37.64
Hong Kong	7.8020-7.8030
Portugal	142.60-143.00
Spain	121.20-121.30
Austria	12.74-12.76

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Dec 87	89.90	89.98	89.90	89.92	5570
Mar 88	90.00	90.09	90.00	90.04	1213
Jun 88	90.00	90.03	89.97	89.99	253
Sep 88	89.85	89.85	89.83	89.87	14
Dec 88	89.68	89.68	89.68	89.76	4
Mar 89	89.58	89.58	89.58	89.67	4
Jun 89	89.51	89.51	89.51	89.57	4

Previous day's total open interest 14804

Three Month Eurodollar					
Dec 87	91.77	91.82	91.77	91.79	4107
Mar 88	91.32	91.40	91.32	91.36	1024
Jun 88	91.07	91.10	91.07	91.09	194
Sep 88	NT	----	----	90.88	0
Dec 88	NT	----	----	90.71	0
Mar 89	NT	----	----	90.56	0
Jun 89	NT	----	----	90.43	0
Sep 89	NT	----	----	----	

Previous day's total open interest 27999

US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	84-11	84-17	84-08	84-08	82
Dec 87	83-07	83-25	83-07	83-15	4784
Mar 88	NT	----	----	82-19	0

Previous day's total open interest 5862

Long Gilt					
Sep 87	117-13	117-14	116-28	116-28	913
Dec 87	117-08	117-15	116-20	116-22	29048
Mar 88	NT	----	----	116-25	0
Jun 88	NT	----	----	----	
Sep 88	NT	----	----	----	

Previous day's total open interest 31253

FT-SE 100					
Sep 87	234.90	235.30	234.10	234.45	2082
Dec 87	239.90	240.40	238.70	239.10	799

Previous day's total open interest 5176

Japanese Government Bond					
Dec 87	99.17	99.25	99.05	99.05	879
Mar 88	99.05	99.05	98.85	98.70	11

Previous day's total open interest 745

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Adscene Gp (110p)	113 +2
Alexander Walter	253
BAA (245p) (aa)	142 –2
Britannia Gp	169 +2
Babygro	156 –2
Carsdon (250p)	332 –1
Cauldon	36½ –½
Cook (DC) (92p)	255 –5
Corporate Prop	83
Debenham Tewson	223
Derwent Valley	710
Dolphin Packg (106p)	143
Econ Forestry	118
Glamar Gp	241
Guidehouse	120 +10
Harland Simon	214 +2
Kentish Prop (185p)	245
Kingsgrange (140p)	200
Kingston Oil (100p)	121 +1
Knobs Knockers	145 –5
Lancaster (165p)	225
March Group	180 +4
Pickwick	222
Rolls-Royce (170p)	204 –1
Ross Consumer (165p)	223
Rural Plan	91
Shelton (Martin) (63p)	80 +1
UPL Gp	185 +3
USDC Inv	190 +2
Zetters Leis	160

RIGHTS ISSUES

AB Elect N/P	118
Amal Fin N/P	98
BOM N/P	10 +½
Blue Arrow N/P	½
Bowater N/P	45
Christies Hunt N/P	6
Collins W 'a' N/P	114
Collins W N/P	70
Dewey Warren N/P	47 –10
Excalibur N/P	25

(Issue price in brackets).

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

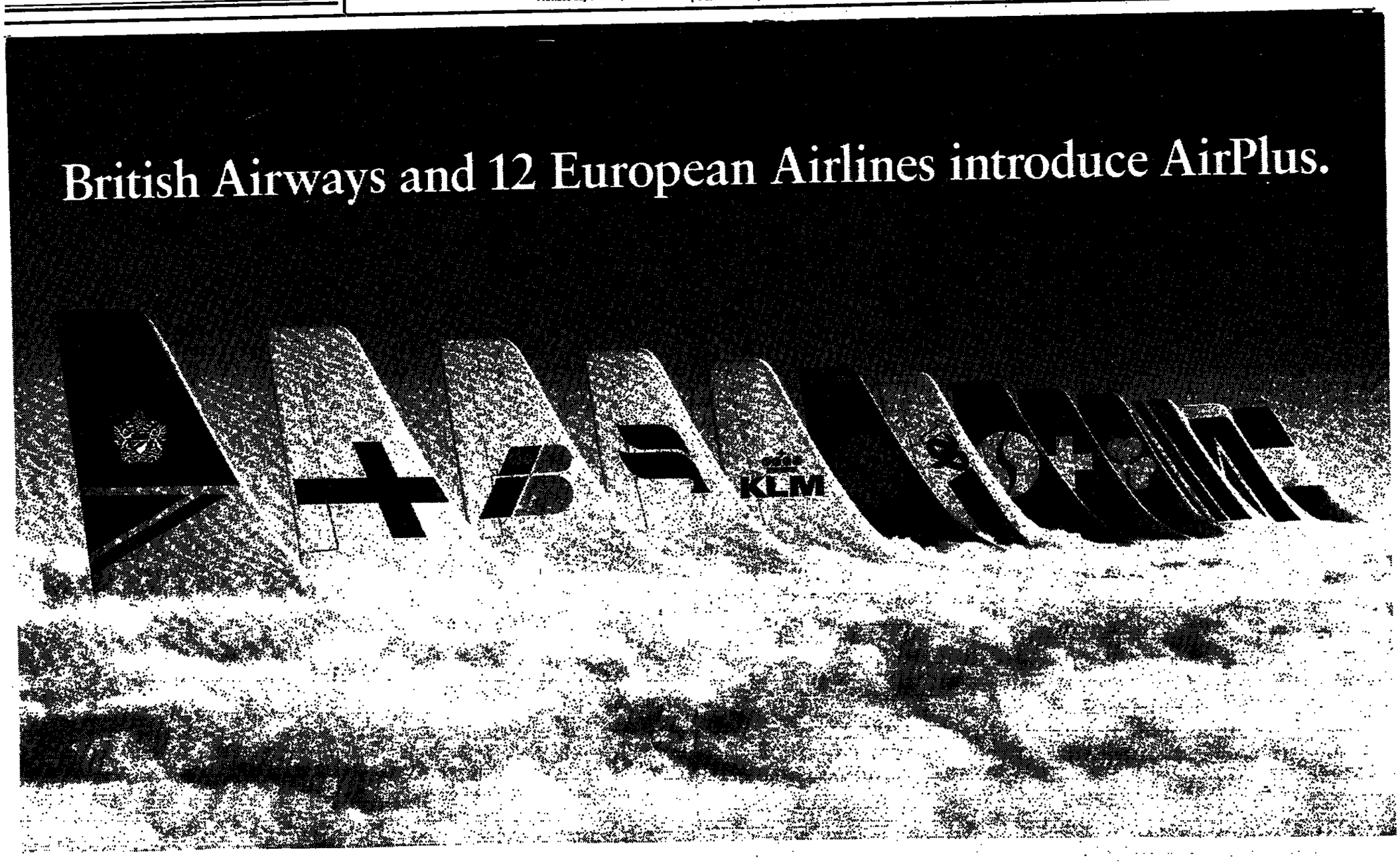
First Dealings September 21 | Last Dealings October 2 | Last Declaration December 17 | For Settlement January 4

Call options were taken out on: 21/9/87 Aitken Hume, Normans Group, Tuskar Res., T Cowie, Rotaprint, Astra Holdings, WA Holdings, Edmond Holdings, Eucalyptus, Howden Group, New Cavendish Estates, Cissery Estates, Des Corp., Suter, Abaco, Umgate, Benlox, Norfolk Capital, Astra Industrials, Portals, Cauldon, Polly Peck, AB Eng., Fairline Boats, Brunswick, Amstrad, ERF, Worcester Group.
Put: Bryson Oil & Gas.
Put & Call: Polly Peck.

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
Abbey	3,187	Cadbury	1,195	L&G	1,916	Sainsbury	3,016
Allied-Lyons	744	Coats	629	Lloyds	977	Scot & N	556
Amstrad	1,336	CU	3,144	Lonrho	4,008	Sears	3,497
ASDA	1,242	Cons Gold	1,141	Lucas	436	Sedgwick	639
AB Foods	27	Cookson	358	M&S	7,768	Shell	2,083
Argyll	1,700	Courtaulds	529	MEPC	531	Smith & N	1,834
BAA	1,790	Daigety	127	Metal Box	1,323	STC	2,711
BET	2,919	Dee	4,559	Midland	4,218	Stan Chart	146
BTR	4,384	Dixons	741	NatWest	1,475	Storehouse	3,916
BAT	2,981	ECC	1,132	Next	2,397	Sun Alliance	15
Barclays	2,041	Fisons	1,580	P&O	688	T & N	937
Bass	578	Gen Acc	135	Pearl	975	Tarmac	3,934
Beecham	3,039	GEC	3,947	Pearson	912	TSB	2,800
BICC	607	Glaxo	821	Pilkington	4,756	Tesco	3,170
Blue Circle	892	Globe	2,030	Plessey	14,651	Thorn EMI	3,138
BOC	1,052	Granada	199	Prudential	720	Trafalgar	1,250
Boots	2,594	Grand Met	743	Racal	3,057	THF	2,270
BPB	1,423	GUS 'A'	182	Rank Hovis	1,278	Ultramar	781
Br Aero	2,024	GRE	163	Rank	515	Unigate	881
Br Airways	2,798	GKN	1,613	R&C	619	Unilever	759
Br Comm	1,314	Guinness	1,261	Redland	602	United Bis	323
Br Gas	8,297	Hamm 'A'	78	Reed	396	Utd News	1,355
Br Petrol	7,092	Hanson	4,315	Reuters	690	Wellcome	1,320
BPCC	615	Hawker	288	RMC Gp	936	Whitbrd	1,576
Br Telecm	5,790	Hillsdown	1,950	RTZ	331	Willis Fab	221
Britoil	1,732	Ici	811	R-Royce	5,100	Woolworth	809
Bunzl	288	Jaguar	512	Rowntree	141		
Burmah	70	Lasmo	1,163	Royal Bank	151		
Barton	3,730	Ladbroke	603	Royal Ins	1,609		
C&W	9,501	Land Sec	1,582	Saatchi	1,196		

Equities' listings on page 29



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No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Bus. Mortgage	Banks,Discount	
2	Midland (as)	Banks,Discount	
3	Speyhawk	Property	
4	Marshalls (Halifax)	Buildings,Roads	
5	MEPC (as)	Property	
6	Norton Opax	Paper,Print,Adv	
7	Bryson	Oil & Gas	
8	Provident	Banks,Discount	
9	Firstland	Oil & Gas	
10	Blue Circle (as)	Buildings,Roads	
11	Sizzn	Drapery,Stores	
12	Estates Prop	Property	
13	Land Sec (as)	Property	
14	Aus New Z	Banks,Discount	
15	Baker Harris	Property	
16	Argyll (as)	Foods	
17	Anstrather (Henry)	Banks,Discount	
18	Appledore	Industrials A-D	
19	Staveley	Industrials S-Z	
20	DRG	Paper,Print,Adv	
21	Aus Oil & Gas	Oil & Gas	
22	Kennedy Smale	Industrials E-K	
23	Cap & Counties	Property	
24	Unitech	Electricals	
25	Microgen	Electricals	
26	Wood (SW)	Industrials S-Z	
27	Tyne Tees TV	Cinemas,TV	
28	Telemetrix	Electricals	
29	Hampson Ind	Industrials E-K	
30	Quest Automation	Electricals	
31	Relyon	Industrials L-R	
32	Arenson	Industrials A-D	
33	Robertson Res	Industrials L-R	
34	Kalamazoo	Industrials E-K	
35	Br Vita	Industrials A-D	
36	Bett Bros	Buildings,Roads	
37	Pressac	Electricals	
38	WCRS	Paper,Print,Adv	
39	Whitecroft	Industrials S-Z	
40	Trafalgar Hse (as)	Industrials S-Z	
41	Intl Bus Comms	Newspapers,Pub	
42	T & N (as)	Industrials S-Z	
43	Utd Biscuits (as)	Foods	
44	Wilding Office	Drapery,Stores	

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Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yld%	Gross Red. yld%

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

102⅛	95⅞	Treas 12%	1987	100⅛	12.0	10.288
98¾	95¼	Treas 7¼%	1988-90	98⅝	7.8	9.411
102¼	98	Exch 10½%	1988	100⅛	10.5	10.283
101¾	95¾	Treas 12½%	1988	100⅛	9.8	10.135
101¼	95¼	Treas 7%	1988-90	98⅝	8.1	7.710
101¼	94½	Treas 8¼%	1988	98⅝	9.6	10.067
100¾	95¼	Treas 11¼%	1988	101¼	11.3	10.068
104⅝	98¼	Treas 10¾%	1988	100⅛	10.4	10.101
103¾	98¼	Exch 10¾%	1988	99⅝	10.0	10.121
108	98¼	Exch 12¼%	1988	101⅛	10.7	9.579
105¾	98⅝	Exch 11%	1988	101⅛	10.6	10.597
99¾	95¼	Treas 7¼%	1988-90	98⅝	7.4	9.888
102¼	95¼	Treas 13%	1989	99¼	9.6	10.038
94⅝	89¾	Treas 3%	1989	93⅝	3.2	7.259
111	103¼	Treas 13%	1989	103⅝	12.3	9.934
105¾	98¼	Exch 11¾%	1989	101⅝	10.8	10.011
110¾	98¼	Exch 12¼%	1989	105⅛	11.5	10.451
91¾	84¼	Treas 3%	1990	88⅝	3.4	7.588
100	93¼	Treas 8¼%	1987-90	98⅝	8.6	9.722
102	94¾	Treas 10%	1990	98⅝	10.0	10.204
99⅞	90¾	Exch 2½%	1990	93⅝	2.5	7.298
110¾	98¼	Treas C10%	1991	101⅛	9.9	9.864
110¼	102¾	Treas 11¾%	1991	104⅝	11.2	10.833
98¾	90¾	Exch 9¼%	1991-01	93⅝	9.4	9.903
109¾	97	Exch 11%	1991	103⅝	10.7	10.073
99¾	79¼	Treas 9%	1991	93⅝	3.5	7.731
99¾	91	Treas 8%	1991	93⅝	3.4	9.986

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

116½	107¾	Treas 12¾%	1992	109⅝	11.7	10.882
108¾	99¼	Treas 10%	1992	101⅛	10.3	10.074
109¾	99¼	Treas C10½%	1992	101⅛	10.3	10.074
99⅝	79¼	Treas 9%	1992	93⅝	9.7	8.119
117	100¾	Exch 13¼%	1992	109⅝	12.0	10.961
121	104¼	Exch 13¾%	1992	113⅛	12.0	10.138
107¾	93¼	Treas 10%	1992	99⅝	10.0	10.031
118½	108	Treas 12¼%	1992	110⅝	11.3	10.189
99⅝	81¼	Fund 9%	1992	93⅝	9.6	9.761
125½	113¾	Treas 13¾%	1992	117⅛	11.9	10.199
128¼	113½	Treas 14½%	1992	120⅛	12.1	10.136
109¾	103¼	Exch 12¼%	1994	111	11.3	10.391
124¼	113	Exch 13¾%	1994	117⅛	11.7	10.729
103¼	94¾	Treas 9%	1994	99⅝	9.4	9.861
107¾	98¼	Treas 10%	1994	103⅝	10.0	10.055
118¾	108¼	Treas 12%	1995	113⅝	11.6	10.143
84¼	75¼	Gas 9%	1990-95	81⅝	9.7	8.585
109¾	97¾	Exch 10¾%	1995	101⅛	10.1	10.092
125¼	113¾	Treas 12¾%	1995	119⅝	11.2	10.145
130¾	117¾	Treas 14%	1995	123⅝	11.6	10.243
108¾	98	Treas 9¾%	1995-99	103⅝	9.5	9.940
126¾	115	Treas 12%	1995	119⅝	11.9	10.223
127¾	114¾	Exch 12¼%	1995	117⅝	11.3	10.154
89¼	80	Ridmp 3%	1995	83⅝	3.6	
108¾	98¾	Conv 10%	1997	103⅝	10.0	10.084
118¾	107¾	Treas 12%	1997	113⅝	11.2	10.163
111¾	98¼	Exch 10¾%	1997	103⅝	10.2	10.006
101	89¾	Treas 9¼%	1997	94⅝	9.4	9.876
148	125	Exch 15%	1997	139⅝	11.7	10.345
99¼	77¾	Treas 6¼%	1995-98	91⅝	9.9	9.548
106¾	94¾	Exch 9¾%	1998	98⅝	9.9	10.088
145¾	123¾	Treas 15½%	1998	138⅝	11.6	10.335
122¾	106¾	Exch 12%	1998	112⅝	10.7	10.338
108¾	93¾	Treas 9%	1998	101⅝	8.7	9.857
124¼	107	Exch 12¼%	1998	114⅝	10.7	10.162
113	98¾	Treas 10¼%	1998	103⅝	10.2	10.033
111¾	97¾	Conv 10¼%	1998	101⅝	10.1	10.006
98¼	86¼	Treas 8%	2000	91⅝		9.762
131¾	115¾	Treas 13%	2000	119⅝	10.9	10.176
108¾	88¼	Conv 9%	2000	94⅝	9.5	9.893
119¾	94¾	Treas 10%	2001	98⅝	9.9	9.981
108¾	88	Conv 9%	2001	98⅝	9.2	9.893
134¾	120¾	Treas 14%	1998-01	129⅝	11.3	10.314

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

103	90¾	Exch 9%	2002	101	9.6	9.756
110¾	97¼	Conv 9%	2002	101⅝	9.9	9.888
122¾	108¾	Exch 12%	1998-02	116⅝	10.4	10.168
109	99¼	Treas 10%	2003	103⅝	9.7	9.841
111¾	94¾	Treas 10%	2003	103⅝	9.7	10.062
136¾	121¾	Treas 13½%	2000-03	129⅝	10.4	10.068
121¼	105	Treas 11¾%	2001-04	114⅝	10.3	9.966
111¾	97¾	Conv 9%	2004	101⅝	9.5	9.888
98¾	91¼	Fund 9¼%	1999-04	94⅝	9.8	9.778
107¾	91¼	Conv 9%	2005	98⅝	9.7	9.718
107¾	91¼	Conv 9%	2005	98⅝	9.7	9.718
126¼	116¾	Treas 12¼%	2003-05	120⅝	10.4	9.991
94¾	79¼	Treas 9%	2003-05	86⅝	9.7	9.736
107¾	91¼	Conv 9%	2006	98⅝	9.7	9.888
126¼	116¾	Treas 12¼%	2003-07	114⅝	10.4	9.991
98¾	85¼	Treas 8¾%	2007	90⅝	9.4	9.888
142	121¾	Treas 13½%	2007-08	131⅝	10.2	9.956
94¾	79¼	Treas 9%	2008	86⅝	9.7	9.888
101¾	91¼	Conv 9%	2011	98⅝	9.7	9.314
99¾	84¼	Treas 8¾%	2008-13	91⅝	9.6	9.467
92¾	79¼	Treas 8¼%	2013-15	85⅝	9.7	9.666
134¾	117¾	Exch 12%	2013-17	122⅝	9.8	9.855

UNDATED

45¾	39½	Consols 4%	41⅝	9.6	
45¾	34½	War Ln 3½%	38⅝	9.0	
58	46	Conv 3½%	48⅝	9.6	
34½	29¾	Treas 3%	31¼	9.6	
29¾	24¾	Consols 2½%	26⅝	9.5	
29¼	24¾	Treas 2½%	26⅝	9.5	

INDEX-LINKED

131½	126¾	Treas 4 2%	1985	131⅛	2.0	2.788
117½	108½	Treas 2 2%	1990	114⅝	2.1	1.705
98¾	93¼	Treas 2 2%	1992	98⅛	2.1	2.512
129½	117½	Treas 2 2%	1996	120⅝	2.4	2.332
131½	100¾	Treas 2 2%	2006	102⅝	3.1	3.003
129¾	99¾	Treas 2 2%	2009	102⅝	3.1	3.003
113	101¼	Treas 2 2%	2020	103⅝	2.8	3.008
127¼	95¾	Treas 2 2%	2068	98⅝	3.1	3.014
113½	100¾	Treas 2 2%	2011	103⅝	2.8	3.008
95¾	85¾	Treas 2 2%	2013	89⅝	3.1	3.003
103¾	91¼	Treas 2 2%	2016	94⅝	3.1	3.003
101¼	89¾	Treas 2 2%	2020	91⅝	3.1	3.004
86¼	75¾	Treas 2 2%	2024	77⅝	3.1	3.004

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

273	230	Allied Irish	263	268	+3	9.0	3.7	7.1
109	86	Ansbacher (Henry)	101	104	+2	2.7e	2.6	30.2
255	146	Aus New Z	251	254	+2	15.0	5.9	...
12½	6¾	Bankamerica	12	12½				
246	178	Bank of Ireland	238	239	+5	17.8	7.5	...
15	11½	Bank Leumi Israel	14	15		1.0	4.9	11.2
240	240	Bank Lou Lion UK	240	240		23.1	4.6	10.4
619	368	Bank of Scotland	583	588	+5	22.6	4.6	10.2
88	64	Barclays (As)	84	85	+1	5.3	4.1	8.7
484	384	Barclays DeZoete	468	473	+5	30.1	6.4	9.1
1035	787	Barclays Ov Sea	1000	1010	+5	2.1	0.2	20.1
535	387	Brown Shipley	515	525	+5	13.7	2.6	21.9
326	230	Cater Allen	315	325	+5	27.0	8.3	21.6
75½	44	Clarke	73	75	+1	3.1	4.1	17.7
264	201	Close Marketplan	254	264		13.0	4.9	14.6
51	32	Coutts	50	51		2.2	4.3	22.7
111½	82	Commercial	109	111		9.0	8.1	9.2
288	191	Dunbar Bank	281	286	+5	20.0	7.0	10.1
92	71	Ewing & Sim	87	89	+1	4.6	5.2	12.7
252	202	Exeter Mg Finance	247	252		23.3	9.2	11.5
318	288	Gerrard Nat	315	318		23.0	7.2	10.2
138	98	Gerrards Pet	135	138		3.5	2.5	39.2
368	268	Hambros	358	363	-5	11.2	3.1	13.9
247	207	Hill Samuel	247	247		22.9	6.7	10.7
350	252	Ho Samuel	337	342		33.0	9.6	10.2
240	230	Joseph (Leopold)	237	237		22.0	9.3	10.7
194	134	King & Shaxson	178	182	+2	16.2	9.0	8.6
251	211	Kleinwort Benson	245	247	+1	17.0	6.9	14.5
155	75	Lloyds (Int)	97	101		4.4	4.4	14.5

BREWERIES

42	317	Allied-Lyons (as)	438	433	-2	15.8	3.7	12.8
101	728	Bass (As)	101	101		24.1	2.4	16.9
77	57	Bellhaven	75	76		1.0	1.6	20.0
157	124	Boddington	154	157		3.0	1.9	12.7
780	552	Bremner (Robert)	780	780		20.0	2.6	14.1
288	151	Brewers	288	288		4.4	1.5	25.0
367	291	Burmah Int Pf	367	367		26.0	7.1	
165	120	Burtonwood Brew	165	165		3.0	1.8	20.0
1000	800	Clark (Maidstone)	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Dewhurst (JJ)	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Dewhurst Whitby	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Greene King	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Greenall Whitley	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Greenalls (Ian)	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Hancock & Gibbons	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Hardy & Hansons	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Highgate Dist	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Irish Dist	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Robinson Thompson	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Marlard	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Matthew Brown	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Scott & Jeves (as)	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Shepherd Neame	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Whitbread 'A' (as)	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Do 'B'	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Wolverhampton	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Wrexham Lag	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Youngers S & 9	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1
1000	800	Young 'A'	1000	1000		44.0	4.4	9.1

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

488	388	Aaby	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Aberdeen Constr	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Amec	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Anglo Scot	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Ashtead	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Associated	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Bardon Hill	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Barr & Wallace	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Barratt Dev	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Beazer Homes	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Bellway (Ltd)	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Bellway Conv	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Berkeley Group	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Bett Bros	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Blackburn	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Blue Circle (as)	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Bovis PLC	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Br Dredging	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Brown & Jackson	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Bryant	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Bryant & Holland	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Bwd	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Cakebread Robey	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Carrick Classics	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Costain PLC	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Costain	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Crabtree (Wm)	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Crendonstyle	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Crouch James	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Crudgington (Phil)	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Do 'A'	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Cubitt Hay	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Dalton Gp	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Dawson Int	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Dean & Dyson Ord	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Do 'A'	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Dennis (RJ)	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Dowsett Hldg	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Ellis & Everard	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Ellis	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Ellis & Goldstone	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Ellison (Thomas)	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Elsec	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Fairclough Constr	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Fairclough Homes	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Fairclough Int	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Fairclough Prop	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Fairclough Tst	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Fairclough Wld	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Fairclough Wld Pf	488	488		18.0	3.7	12.1
488	388	Fairclough Wld Wt

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
0345 717273 (Lines)

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	110.5	116.9⊕	+0.8	10.27
High Inc Equity	146.7	156.0	+0.3	3.43
Worldwide Bond	152.2	161.9⊕	+0.3	6.00
American Growth	176.1	187.3	+0.4	0.72
Asian Pacific	95.8	101.6	-0.5	1.37
Assets & Earns	193.1	205.4	+1.0	0.57
Capital Reserve	73.6	73.9	..	1.37
Comm. & Energy	199.1	211.8	+2.1	..
European Capital	96.4	102.5	+0.2	0.73
General	192.5	204.7	+1.2	2.20
Japan	87.8	93.4	+0.6	..
UK Growth Inc	182.0	204.0	+0.9	1.03
Do Accum	200.2	216.0	+1.0	0.71
US Emerging Co's	35.2	93.7⊕	-0.4	0.00
Income & Growth	317.9	338.1	+1.1	2.23
MastersInt.Acc	90.2	95.9	+0.2	1.73
American Inc	92.8	98.1⊕	-0.1	4.67

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
401, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE
01-837 5494

Europe Growth Acc	135.0	143.8	-0.1	0.94
Exempt	472.4	483.5⊕	+2.0	3.35
Far Eastern	254.1	271.0⊕	+1.0	0.10
Fin & Prop	110.0	116.5	+0.1	1.55
High Yield	89.2	94.5	+0.2	3.89
Income & Gth	364.0	385.6⊕	-0.1	3.39
Intl Earnings	238.2	253.4⊕	+0.5	1.67
Intl Growth	115.9	123.4⊕	+0.3	0.29
Japan Growth Acc	141.7	151.5	-0.8	0.20
Nth Amer Gth Inc	150.2	160.6	..	0.46
Preference Inc	124.8	132.2	..	9.56
Small Co's Div Inc	108.7	115.1	+0.3	3.15
Small Co's Gth	164.3	174.0⊕	+1.0	0.43
Special Sits Inc	205.7	217.9	+1.9	0.63
UK Growth	464.4	513.1	+0.4	2.09

BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS
30, Crosswall Street, London EC1
01-374 8801

American	54.9	58.5	+0.2	1.80
Australian	57.3	39.7⊕	+0.2	0.06
Japan & General	153.5	163.4⊕	-1.6	0.03
High Income	78.4	74.9⊕	+0.2	4.15
International Trust	122.4	130.3	+1.0	0.43
Income Growth Tst	80.8	86.0	..	3.62
Gilts & Fixed Int	22.1	23.6⊕	+0.1	10.16
Global Markets	24.9	26.5	+0.3	3.97
Special Seasons	63.6	68.2	-2.7	1.92

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

Capital	99.0	104.7⊕	+0.3	2.13
European Gth Inc	80.0	84.6⊕	-0.1	1.09
Extra Income	113.7	120.3	+0.3	3.65
General	205.2	217.2⊕	+0.4	3.96
Gilt & Fixed Inc	54.8	57.9⊕	+0.2	9.96
Income Trust	488.0	516.3	+1.1	2.88
Intl Income	59.6	62.4	..	3.85
Smlr Cos Inc	51.7	54.7	+0.2	0.86

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 158, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4DQ
01-658 3000

Australia	127.6	136.4	+0.9	0.00
Eastern	117.7	125.8⊕	+0.1	0.00
Equity Income	61.9	67.1	+0.1	4.30
Europe	158.9	168.0	+0.1	0.30
Exempt Trust	65.5	69.6	..	3.00
Growth & Inc	88.7	95.4	+0.1	1.95
Global Gth	88.5	94.8	+0.2	1.50
Japan Special	135.1	144.4	-1.3	0.10
Japan Gemnsa	134.0	143.3⊕	-1.4	0.00
First Europe	133.4	141.9	-0.2	0.00
First Japan	100.0	106.9⊕	-1.0	0.00
First N Amer	53.4	56.8	-0.2	1.10
First Smaller Co's	128.9	136.0	+0.7	1.90
N Amer Spec Tst	50.0	53.1	-0.1	0.50

BARRINGTON TSTS SEE KLEINWORT BARRINGTON

BROWN SHIPLEY
9-17, Pennywort Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 456144

Financial	242.7	256.1⊕	+2.1	1.05
Smaller Co's Acc	476.9	507.5	+3.4	0.56
Do Income	364.6	382.3	+2.6	0.56
High Income	103.0	109.5⊕	+0.2	13.95
Income	124.0	131.9	+0.1	3.03
Man Portfolio Inc	118.9	126.5	+0.7	0.82
Do Acc	201.8	214.4	+1.1	0.82
North American	68.1	72.5	+0.3	0.50
Orient	114.3	121.5	-0.7	0.23
Exempt	378.6	403.9	+3.0	1.48
Recovery	94.2	99.8	+0.8	0.64
General	32.5	34.5	-0.3	0.54
Technology	165.4	175.8	..	0.24
Europe	24.8	26.4⊕	+0.1	0.89

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

Fellowship Inc	74.8	79.6⊕	+0.5	1.14
General Inc (4)	338.2	358.0	..	2.40
Do Accum (4)	547.9	579.6	..	2.40
Income Trust (2)	151.7	136.9	..	3.81
Do Accum (2)	276.3	289.3	..	3.81
Intl Inc (2)	171.4	179.2⊕	..	1.00
Do Accum (2)	229.4	238.8	..	1.00
Smaller Inc (5)	122.7	129.5	..	1.31
Do Accum	132.1	139.4	..	1.31

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

Growth	41.0	43.4⊕	+0.8	2.35
Income	49.0	51.8⊕	+1.1	3.15
Far East	30.7	32.7⊕	-0.1	0.19
North American	29.8	31.9⊕	+0.2	0.58
Global	59.3	62.7⊕	-0.3	0.54
European	57.4	60.7⊕	..	0.68
Japan	75.9	80.8⊕	+0.5	0.50

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ
01-621 0011

Capel	517.3	550.4	+2.6	1.47
Income	419.8	446.6	+0.3	3.59
North American	310.3	330.2	+0.5	1.44

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

Inv Fund	541.65		..	3.70
Fixed Int	102.5		..	10.25
Deposit	100.0		..	9.30

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

Income	505.35		..	3.97
Accum	£18,064.6		..	9.35
Deposit	100.0		..	

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
72/73,Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6622

S & C Special Sits	83.3	88.1	..	0.52

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH
0800 373393

Amer Growth	25.3	26.8	-0.1	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	31.8	33.7	..	0.00
Equity High Income	68.4	72.4⊕	+0.1	3.10
European Growth	33.4	35.4	+0.2	0.30
General Equity	62.5	67.3	+0.3	1.43
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	30.9	32.6	+0.4	8.39
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.8	26.9⊕	+0.4	8.88
Intl Inc Tst	39.7	29.3	..	4.40
Japan Growth	39.2	41.7	-0.2	0.00
Prudential Gth	37.5	39.7	+0.1	1.56
Special Sits Tst	48.5	51.4	+0.4	1.09

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-626 9818

UK & Gen Inc	69.0	73.4	+0.8	1.71
Do Accum	78.5	73.5	+0.8	1.71
Income Inc	69.6	73.9⊕	+0.8	2.98
Do Accum	78.4	74.6⊕	+0.1	2.98
Worldwide Inc	69.4	64.6	+0.1	0.52
Do Accum	69.5	64.7	+0.1	0.52
Gamma Fund Inc	49.6	52.8	+0.3	0.74
Do Accum	49.6	52.8	+0.3	0.74

COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU
01-726 1999

E uro G rth S trat	88.8	95.5	-0.9	0.80
Extra Income	267.0	272.0	+0.1	5.64
Financial	280.1	295.5	+2.4	1.57
Sth East Asia Gth	95.3	102.0	-1.6	0.00
Gt Br Cos	428.8	453.8	+1.0	1.35
Income & Growth	60.7	67.4⊕	..	2.73
Japanese Growth	240.8	258.0⊕	-0.8	0.00
Nth Amer Growth	125.3	132.5	+1.6	0.76
Intl Recovery	187.1	198.0	+1.5	1.17
Smaller Co's	420.1	444.8⊕	+1.6	1.02
Global Inc Tst	66.6	73.7⊕	-0.6	4.97
Special Sits Acc	484.3	512.6	+1.3	1.29

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

American Trust	142.7	151.8	-0.7	0.66
Canadian Gth	12.5	85.0	..	1.50
Capital Trust	142.1	151.2	-0.5	..
Crown Trust	331.3	352.4	+1.1	2.04
High Income Trust	391.3	416.3	+1.3	3.58
Intl Tech Trust	143.0	152.1	-0.1	..
Japanese Trust	203.4	216.4	-1.3	..

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL
01737-242424

European Growth	68.0	72.4	-0.3	1.20
Euro Special Sits	50.1	53.4	-0.1	1.30
International	43.0	45.2	+0.2	1.00
N American Growth	46.4	49.4	+0.2	1.00
Pacific Growth	67.9	72.2	..	0.40
UK Growth Accum	91.8	97.7⊕	+0.3	2.00
Do Dist	89.6	95.4⊕	+0.2	2.00
UK Income	70.7	75.3⊕	+0.2	4.80

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-225 3492

American Fund	75.5	80.4	+0.2	1.24
Capital Fund	167.4	178.3	+0.5	0.95
Eurofund	30.2	32.1	..	1.56
Growth & Inc Fund	201.1	223.3	..	2.78
High Dist Fund	182.1	193.8	-0.5	5.48
International Fund	247.8	263.8	+0.3	0.68
Pacific Fund	34.8	37.0	+0.1	0.68
Resources Fund	32.3	34.7	-0.2	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	39.5	42.1	-1.2	0.00
Tokyo Fund	190.5	202.9⊕	..	1.81
(Ex) Amer (2)	161.3	165.7	..	0.15
(Ex) Japan (6)	138.1	138.4	..	0.15
(Ex) Pacific (4)	427.2	449.3⊕	..	0.20
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	247.7	264.5	..	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 221311

UK Balanced Inc	105.5	111.9	+0.4	1.96
Do Accum	109.0	115.6	+0.4	1.96
UK Growth Accum	154.9	163.4	+0.4	1.29
UK High Inc Inc	117.9	125.1	+0.4	2.98
N American Accum	79.2	84.5	+0.2	0.00
Far Eastern Accum	132.6	141.7	-0.2	0.00
European Accum	94.5	100.8⊕	+0.3	0.95
UK Gilt & Fi Inc	54.9	58.3	+0.4	7.82
Do Accum	60.1	63.8	+0.4	7.82
Intl Spec Sit Acc	51.7	55.1	+0.1	1.18

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Acorn Centre Hexagon House Rowland RM1 3LB
0708 66966

Endurance	145.8	155.2	..	0.86

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW
0296 431480

Equitable Pelican	114.0	121.3	+0.4	2.47
High Income Trust	111.7	118.9	+0.3	3.95
Gilt & Fixed Int	50.9	54.2	+0.3	7.58
Tst Of Inv Trusts	108.1	115.1⊕	+0.3	1.30
Special Sits Trust	121.2	129.0⊕	-0.2	1.71
Nth Amer Trust	67.5	71.9⊕	-0.2	1.32
Far Eastern Trust	118.9	124.4	-0.6	0.32
Intl Growth	85.6	89.8	..	0.92
European Trust	51.3	54.6	+0.1	0.92

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD
02033 553231

UK Growth Accum	213.3	226.9	..	2.33
Do Income	180.7	192.2	..	2.33
Higher Inc Accum	378.4	402.5	..	3.35
Do Income	294.6	313.2	..	3.35
Gelty/Fund Accum	104.5	116.1⊕	..	8.40
Do Income	81.4	85.6⊕	..	8.40
Nth Amer Tst Accum	153.8	163.6	..	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	205.2	218.3	..	0.35
Euro Tst Accum	177.5	191.2	..	0.35
General Trust	326.3	347.0⊕	..	2.50
By Excellence	49.1	52.5	..	2.50

F&C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

US Smaller Co's	74.2	78.9	-0.2	0.15
UK Income Fund	107.9	113.9⊕	+1.3	3.64
Far Eastern Fund	92.3	105.6⊕	-0.4	0.00
Overseas Income	75.8	80.5	-0.4	3.35
Fixed Interest	55.4	59.0	+1.9	10.41
Natural Res Fund	80.0	85.8	+1.2	1.76
European Income	84.5	89.7	..	0.00
Financials Fund	60.2	64.1⊕	+0.2	2.34
Ind Tech Fund	134.0	142.9⊕	+0.2	0.14

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
180, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA
041-332 3132

Balanced Gth Acc	93.1	95.8	+0.3	..
Do Inc	88.1	93.7	+0.3	0.69
High Yield Acc	37.9	39.4	+0.2	..
Do Inc	35.4	38.7	+0.1	5.10
Income Gth Acc	76.5	79.0	+0.2	..
Do Inc	64.3	68.4	+0.1	4.09
Service Co Acc	101.5	108.1	+0.2	..
Do Inc	99.7	106.1	+0.2	0.90
Amer Gth Acc	27.1	28.8	+0.2	..
Do Inc	27.1	28.8	+0.2	1.00
European Gth Acc	24.3	25.8	+0.1	1.00
Do Inc	24.3	25.8	+0.8	1.00

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY
Calling: 0800 414161

American	124.8	133.5	-1.0	0.63
Amer Equity Income	34.1	36.3	-0.3	3.86
Amer Special Sits	59.0	59.8	+0.5	0.06
Australia	52.5	57.0	+0.1	0.00
Eastern	70.5	74.8	+0.9	..
European Inc	25.5	27.2	+0.1	3.64
Global Conv	25.8	28.6⊕	..	4.34
Far East Inc	41.5	44.5	-0.2	3.03
Gilt & Fixed Int	28.6	●	+0.1	9.91
Growth & Income	143.2	153.2	+2.5	3.36
Japan Special Sits	84.2	88.5	..	..
Japan	181.2	172.1	..	..
Managed Int	168.0	178.7	-0.7	0.32
Max Income Equity	131.6	140.0⊕	+1.1	3.78
Famous Names	51.6	55.2⊕	+0.8	2.07
South East Asia	61.0	64.9⊕	+0.5	0.01
Special Sits	331.6	354.7⊕	+5.2	0.49

FRANKLINSTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ
01-638 5181

Amer & Gen Inc	225.3	238.4⊕	-0.1	..
Do Accum	233.2	243.5⊕	-0.2	..
Amer Turnarnd Inc	233.6	246.1	+0.5	1.03
Do Accum	241.3	255.1	+0.5	1.03
Capital Tst Inc	342.3	362.2⊕	+1.9	1.48
Do Accum	421.7	446.2⊕	+2.4	1.48
Conv & Gilt Inc	116.8	123.5	+0.5	4.13

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Do Accum	161.2	170.5	+0.6	4.13
European Inc	74.7	79.0	+0.3	0.76
Do Accum	75.9	79.3	+0.3	0.76
Extra Inc Tst Inc	270.5	286.0	+0.9	3.64
Do Accum	301.9	319.2	+1.0	3.64
Financial Accum	54.7	58.9	+0.1	0.87
Do Inc	55.5	58.7	+0.1	0.87
Income Trust	191.9	203.0	+0.6	3.16
Do Accum	207.6	219.6	+0.6	3.16
Int Growth Fd Inc	182.7	193.2	+1.0	..
Do Accum	205.5	217.5	+1.0	..
Japan & Gen Inc	121.0	128.0	-1.1	..
Do Accum	129.2	136.3	-1.1	..
Monthly Income Fd	147.5	156.0⊕	+0.8	2.76
PEP 87	74.5	78.8	+0.2	0.00
Recovery	225.9	238.8	+0.8	0.83
Do Accum	246.9	261.2	+0.9	0.83

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey
0306 885055

FP Equity Dist	290.4	308.2	+1.4	2.00
Do Accum	494.2	524.6	+2.2	2.00
FP Fixed Int Dist	114.7	122.0	+0.7	8.00
Do Accum	139.2	148.0	+0.8	8.00
Stewardship Dist	295.0	313.1	+1.1	0.96
Do Accum	330.5	350.8	+1.2	0.96
FP North American	138.0	147.3	-0.2	1.23
FP Pacific Basin	201.9	214.0	-0.5	0.22

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

Amer Special Sits	72.4	77.1	+0.3	0.00
UK Cap Fnd Inc	157.0	167.1⊕	+0.8	1.80
Do Accum	222.0	243.7	+1.1	1.80
Income Fund	114.3	121.6⊕	+0.5	4.90
International	202.7	215.7	..	0.30
US & General	57.6	61.3	+0.1	0.70
Japan & General	257.2	265.4	-2.1	0.00
Far East & Gen	163.3	174.0	-0.8	0.00
European Fund	333.5	353.0	+0.7	0.80
Germany Fund	73.2	77.9	-0.7	0.00
Intl Inc Fund	58.7	62.5	+0.1	4.10
Wrldw Spec Sits	80.6	85.8	+0.1	1.00

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
Garmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-626 5765 Dealing 01-623 5000

American Trust	68.5	84.1	-0.9	0.70
Australian Trust	41.1	43.6	-0.1	0.00
British Tst Accum	95.5	101.5	+0.4	1.43
Do Dist	91.5	96.8	+0.6	1.43
Commodity Share	110.9	118.0	+1.4	1.00
European Trust	88.1	93.9	..	0.73
Extra Income Trust	74.0	78.8	-0.1	0.57
Far Eastern Trust	173.1	184.2⊕	+0.6	0.00
Fixed Interest Fund	27.4	29.2	+0.1	8.83
Frontier Mkts	34.0	36.2	+0.1	0.00
Intl Fixed Int Tst	27.4	29.2	+0.1	8.83
Special Fund Accum	219.4	233.5	+0.8	0.46
Do Dist	206.5	221.9	+0.8	0.46
Gold Share Trust	29.6	31.4	..	0.16
Hedged American	33.9	36.2	+0.1	4.15
High Income Trust	36.0	38.4⊕	+0.1	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	50.2	53.5	+0.1	0.00
Income Fund	123.0	130.9	+0.2	2.31
Managed Exempt	124.3	132.3	+0.4	2.31
Oil & Energy Trust	92.1	98.1	+0.7	0.00
Special Sits Trust	173.1	184.5	+0.5	0.74
Tst Bank Eq Acc Tst	147.1	156.5	..	0.50
Cheltenham UK	30.2	31.7	+0.1	1.92

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Shackleton Hse, 4, Basle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR
01-588 5620

Intl Growth	118.4	125.9	-0.2	0.85
American Growth	77.0	81.9	-0.2	2.06
American Inc	72.7	77.3⊕	..	5.67
European Growth	62.0	65.9⊕	+0.2	0.89
Gold & Minerals	93.6	102.7	-0.5	0.33
Japan Growth	97.3	103.5	+0.5	..
Pacific Inc	100.3	106.6	+0.4	3.00
Pacific Strategy	69.6	74.0	+0.7	0.41
UK Progressive Inc	93.1	98.9	+0.2	0.44
UK Special Opps	219.4	233.3⊕	+0.2	0.44
Gt Bristol	47.8	50.8	+0.1	1.70

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Regal Exchange, EC3P 3DN
01-588 5903

Gilt & Fixed Int	115.1	119.6⊕	+1.6	9.29
Growth Equity	310.4	328.5	+3.1	1.32
Guardhill	383.9	397.1⊕	+5.6	0.52
N American	164.0	173.6	+0.6	0.82
Pacific	348.1	368.4	+0.2	0.00
Property Share	502.1	531.4	+4.9	0.75
Smaller Companies	365.2	380.7	+0.1	0.00
European Trust	290.3	307.3	-0.1	0.84

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ
01-623 9333

Global Growth	51.8	55.1	+0.4	0.89
High Income	97.2	103.4	+2.2	3.58
N Amer Trust	120.3	128.0⊕	+0.2	0.56
Pacific Growth	54.4	57.9	+0.5	0.50
Recovery	394.8	420.0	+5.8	1.89
Sterling Trust	125.3	129.6⊕	+1.1	4.65
St Vincent Inc	77.2	80.5⊕	-2.4	0.00
St Vincent US Gth	172.3	186.4	..	2.26
Temple Bar Snr Co's	318.9	338.4	..	..
Euro Agn Tst	54.2	57.9⊕	+0.9	0.80

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010

American Equity Inc	64.7	68.7	+1.9	4.35
Canadian Trust	129.7	137.8	+0.1	3.65
Equity Income Trust	112.9	119.8	-1.3	0.77
European Trust	96.3	102.2⊕	-0.2	4.23
Intl Situations Trust	81.1	86.1	+0.7	0.01
Japan & Far East	142.4	151.1	-1.8	0.01
Nth Amer Tst	71.7	76.1	..	0.92
Reserves & Assets	56.4	60.2⊕	-0.2	5.04
Scandinavian Trust	95.8	101.5⊕	+0.6	0.78
Smaller Companies	221.3	234.9	+0.5	1.06
UK New Generation	49.7	52.7	+0.1	0.85

HENDERSON
Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
0277 261010

Amer Recovery Tst	110.1	117.8	..	0.57
Amer Smaller Co's	51.7	55.3	..	0.01
Australian	145.2	154.1	..	1.22
Capital Growth Inc	82.4	88.2⊕	..	1.22
Do Accum	96.6	103.4⊕	..	1.22
European	283.3	303.1	..	0.51
Euro Inc Tst	48.3	51.7⊕	..	3.98
Euro Smaller Co's	113.8	126.8	..	0.13
Financial Income	275.0	295.5⊕	..	2.90
Financial Trust	231.1	247.3	..	2.90
General Trust	93.2	97.1	+1.1	2.70
Income Trust	54.5	58.0⊕	+0.4	4.30
International Trust	41.5	44.5	-0.1	0.30
American	32.5	40.5	-0.2	0.00
Far East	82.5	88.4⊕	-0.3	0.00
Financial Trust	9.78	10.4⊕	..	2.80
Gilt Trust	8.66	9.26	..	0.01
Global Healthcare	91.2	97.1	..	0.00
Global Inc &Gth	72.2	77.9	..	3.48
Global Resources	139.2	149.7	+0.5	0.01
Global Tech	130.8	139.1	..	0.59
Global Inc & Gth	73.2	77.9	..	3.48
Gold	101.7	110.5	..	0.01
High Income Tst	285.9	311.5	..	2.94
Hong Kong	90.2	97.4	..	0.44
Income & Growth Inc	227.4	243.2	..	2.06
Do Accum	456.1	488.2	..	2.06
Income Assets	210.9	224.4	..	2.72
International	210.9	224.4	..	0.01
Japan Tst	189.6	201.9	..	0.01
North American	105.5	113.2	..	0.01
Pacific Smaller Co's	155.5	111.3c	..	0.22
Prel & Gth	54.5	58.0⊕	..	9.16
Recovery Tst	188.5	202.6⊕	..	0.85
Singapore & Malay	47.9	51.0	..	0.00
Smaller Co's Dlr	202.2	216.3	..	2.51
Special Sits Inc	242.7	259.6⊕	..	0.33
Do Accum	341.8	361.4⊕	..	0.33
Worldwide	185.6	198.4	..	0.76
Euro Exempt	135.3	145.7⊕	..	1.69
Global Tech Exempt	96.5	101.4	..	1.74
High Income Exempt	187.1	196.9⊕	..	3.75
Japan Exempt	178.5	189.9⊕	..	0.01

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
N Amer Exempt	95.5	101.4	..	1.74
Pacific Exempt	248.7	261.8	-0.3	1.69
Smaller Co's Exempt	222.4	241.5	..	1.19
Best of Britain	46.8	50.1	..	3.88
Spirit Of The East	52.9	55.6	..	2.46

HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Saltire Court, 20, Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2EN
01-556 9101

British Trust Units	78.3	82.9⊕	+0.8	2.12
Capital Trust Units	139.2	147.4	+1.4	1.57
Dollar Trust Units	212.0	224.5	+1.3	0.00
European Trust	172.3	182.4	+1.2	1.34
Far East Trust	253.7	268.6	+2.2	0.00
Financial Trust	55.7	58.9⊕	+0.2	1.59
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	26.6	27.7⊕	..	8.00
Do Growth	26.6	28.2	..	0.33
High Yield Trust	46.5	104.3	+1.1	3.62
Income Trust	124.9	132.2	+1.6	3.65
International	163.5	173.1	+2.2	1.41
Japan Tech Tst	50.6	53.6	+0.2	0.00
Natural Resources	77.8	82.4	+0.2	0.00
Security Trust	258.2	265.5⊕	+2.2	2.

هكذا من الاصل

HORIZONS

A guide to career opportunities

An appetite for the fast life

Although fairly new, the food sciences and technology are a rising area of employment and offer a challenge in the era of fast fare, says Beryl Dixon

As disciplines in their own right, Food Sciences and Technology are fairly young. Scientists employed in the food industries once trained in the traditional sciences of chemistry, biology or biochemistry, on which the subjects are firmly based.

Now, there are a number of degree and diploma courses in food science itself – often overlooked by young people choosing their higher education courses, who are either unaware of their existence or who prefer to keep their options open by first studying a familiar science and specializing later.

Openings are good. Few food science graduates face unemployment, and they have the additional option, shared by all graduates, of using their degree as a general rather than vocational qualification, and applying for management traineeships in a cross section of industry and commerce.

The nation's eating habits change continually, with families now eating a diet that would bemuse (and shock?) their grandparents. The demand for fast and convenience foods led to one revolution in the food industry.

An interest in healthy eating and concern over additives are again keeping manufacturers on their toes. Employment prospects in food science are rarely affected by slumps in the economy.

Then too, there is much legislation regarding the manufacture and storage of food. Problems resolved in food research cover everything from safety and contamination to processing methods, to appearance, taste and texture. It is an industry where there is less emphasis on pure research than on problem solving.

Food science, technology and engineering are three different branches which may be studied separately or in combination. In any case, there is some overlap. Specialists in one will work closely with those in another, and each needs some understanding of all three.

● **Food science** is generally taken to be "the knowledge and understanding of the composition of materials in their natural state and of their behaviour when subjected to various conditions (such as storage, processing)," says the *Institute of Food Science and Technology.*

● **Food technology** is the application of science to treating food and producing end-products which are acceptable to the consumer and safe. Food engineering concerns itself with the equipment needed for manufacturing and processing – including canning, drying and freezing.

Openings occur in the public sector and in commercial companies. Employers interested in recruiting this year's graduates include the big manufacturing names such as: Ranks, Hovis, McDougall, Birds Eye, Walls, Trebor, Nestlé, *H&J Heinz* and Bernard Matthews and retailers Marks & Spencer and Tesco

On the research side, the Agricultural and Food Research Council, the Tropical Development and Research Institute (part of the Overseas Development Administration, a centre of expertise on post-harvest problems), the Flour Milling and Baking Research Association and the Campden Preservation Research Association, while the British Volunteer Programme is looking for graduates to send to developing countries.

Research takes place in universities, in government-funded establishments and with some of the food manufacturers. Major achievements, says the Institute of Food Science and Technology, have included the overcoming of the problem of microbial contamination of milk and improving knowledge of chemical reaction during the drying process.

Research is also continuing into safer methods of packaging chilled foods, into nutritional value of food when preserved by all known methods – and of topical interest – into the effects of chemical additives.

Only the largest private companies have their own research programmes into the properties of food, most of their activities being concerned with production processes and storage and distribution. Four research centres, however, are jointly funded by industry and the Government.

Much of the research into food science, nutrition and health takes place in the public sector – in the Scientific Civil Service, which includes the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and the Department of Trade and Industry's Laboratory of the Government Chemist, and in the Research Councils – Medical Research Council.

The latter oversees the Agricultural and Food Research Service, which employs a total of 6,000 staff in various institutes. Research is currently being undertaken into the nutritional quality of foods, the quality of milk and its conversion into dairy products, the conversion of animals and poultry into fresh and processed meat, and into the refrigeration of all foods.

● *Product Development* is much more the concern of the food manufacturers in the private sector. Food items themselves, and the packaging and processing, are continually modified – from the initial idea to the finished product. A recipe might not adapt to mass production: the type of container might alter the final taste; new processes such as quick freezing and ultra-high temperature treatment, which aid the manufacturing methods, can have an unfortunate effect on texture and flavour.

Technologists in this area of work need to work very closely with the firm's marketing department. "You should have a real interest in food, not just science," says one manufacturer, "and in consumers' eating habits." A juggling act has to be carried between reducing production costs, increasing profit and creating a product that will sell – taste, colour and overall appearance being vital. The latter is of paramount importance. I once sat by a supermarket chain's poultry buyer, telling a manufacturer down the phone that whereas the chicken Hawaii tasted fine, it looked too pale when cooked in their trial kitchens.

After a period spent in research and development it is not uncommon for food scientists to move into different areas of work within their organizations – into marketing, sales, buying or production management – all areas in which their specialist knowledge is invaluable. Those with more general interests may transfer to other fields of management such as personnel, management services or finance. Those with teaching interests may become training officers or work in universities and polytechnics.

Not all graduates, however, go into work connected directly with their degrees. The subject is particularly relevant to those who decide against research and development but still wish to work in a scientific or public health environment.

In recent years some have trained as environmental health officers, trading standards officers, dietitians and factory inspectors, while others have moved into information science, technical writing and patent work. Then, as mentioned earlier, they have the whole range of graduate careers to choose from: from computing to retail management, from accountancy to the police force.

● Further information from: The Institute of Food Science and Technology, 20 Queensberry Place, London SW7 2DR and The Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants.

Some of the material for this article is based on a Careers Outline previously produced by the author for the Careers and Occupational Centre of the Manpower Services Commission.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

SUSSEX APPOINTMENTS

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EAST SURREY HEALTH AUTHORITY

Key Development Roles in Mental Health Services

Locality Managers

Salary Scale: SN5 or A&C 9

In this period of radical and significant change in approach to mental health education and care, East Surrey Health Authority is well advanced in its plans for the development of Community Mental Health teams, Community Units, Group Homes and in its associations with Social Services, Housing Agencies and Voluntary Organisations.

Talented and enthusiastic individuals are now sought to play a vital role in the initiation, integration and co-ordination of mental health services in two designated areas: Horley and Oxted.

The role of Locality Manager is a demanding and complex one calling for proven management flair and insight, enabling you to increase the effectiveness of the service in its transition from a hospital to a community based service. Highly motivated and ambitious, you will also have the personal presence and strength of character to influence others and to make things happen.

To find out more contact Mrs. M. Pineiro, Assistant Unit General Manager, Clinical Services. Application forms are available from Mrs. B. Murfoy, Personnel Officer, Netherne Hospital, P.O. Box 150, Coulsdon, Surrey CR3 1YE. Tel: Downland (073 75) 56700 ext 26.

Closing date: 29th September 1987 (probable interview date, 12th October 1987).

THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF GENERAL PRACTITIONERS
14 Princes Gate, Hyde Park, London SW7 1PU

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Salary range £8,423-£11,923 pa (inc LW)

The College is seeking a person, with administrative experience (possibly in a secretarial capacity), to assist the Registrar of the College in the running of the Registration Department and to deputise in the Registrar's absence.

The main duties of the post involve the registration of new members, the maintainance of the membership records both manually and through a computerised system, answering queries, dealing with correspondence and liaising with other College departments.

The successful candidate will be required to follow set procedures but also have the ability to learn quickly detailed regulations which he/she will be required to interpret. In addition, the successful candidate will be required to take responsibility for the Department's filing system and to show initiative, particularly when undertaking the deputising role.

Further details and an application form are available by telephoning the Establishments Officer on 01-581 3232 ext 256. Applications should be returned no later than 1st October 1987 to the above address.

Please quote reference 35/GP/T.

HARROGATE BOROUGH COUNCIL

ARCHITECT

(Post No. T.83)

£12156 to £12882 p.a.

Applications are invited for the above post which is within the Architect's Section of the Technical Services Department.

The successful applicant will be required to assume responsibility for the design, organisation and supervision of new building schemes.

Applicants must be Registered Architects with proven design flair and contractual experience.

Generous resettlement expenses of up to £3,000 will be available in appropriate cases—temporary housing accommodation may also be possible.

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Crescent Gardens, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, HG1 2SG. Tel. No. (0423) 68954 ext 293 or (0423) 508728 (24 hour answering service).

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: 2nd October 1987.

Harrogate is an equal opportunities employer

CASTLE POINT DISTRICT COUNCIL
APPOINTMENT OF

CHIEF PLANNING OFFICER DESIGNATE

At a salary of £19,776 - £21,753 p.a.
(Plus pending award)
on terms and conditions of the JNC for Chief Officers
OR
In the alternative, on a 3 year contract at a salary of £21,753 - £23,928p.a.
(Plus pending award)

and otherwise in accordance with the terms and conditions of the JNC for Chief Officers

In either case a car will be provided free of charge for the Officer's exclusive use.

The Chief Planning Officer is to retire at the end of October 1987 and applications are invited from experienced and qualified Town Planners for the post of Chief Planning Officer Designate.

The person appointed will be responsible for advising the Council on all matters relating to its functions as a district planning and building control authority. These functions are administered by the Town Planning Committee under powers delegated by the council. The duties involve the direction, organisation and management of the Planning Department which has an establishment of 27.

The district is on the northern bank of the Thames Estuary. It has an area of some 17.5 square miles and a population of 87,000. The developed area is largely residential and the intervening countryside, which includes Hadleigh Castle Coombe Park is almost entirely within the metropolitan green belt. There are expanding holiday and recreational uses along the waterfront with some marine associated industries and the adjoining creeks and saltings include an extensive area of special scientific interest. The whole area is under intensive pressure for development and there are a number of unusual planning problems requiring solution.

There were nearly 1400 applications for planning permission and a similar number of applications under Building Regulations during the last year.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained upon request by writing or by telephoning, South Benfleet (0268) 792711 extension 115.

Applicants who have previously applied for the post will be considered and need not renew their applications.

Completed applications should be returned to the undersigned by the 19th October 1987.

A.R.Neighbour
Chief Executive and Clerk of the Council
Council Offices, Kiln Road, Thundersley, Benfleet, Essex SS7 1TF.
19th September, 1987.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CARRIES DETAILS OF A CONTRACT OPTION FOR THIS POST NOT COVERED IN PREVIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

WALTHAM FOREST HEALTH AUTHORITY

ACUTE HOSPITALS SERVICE
General Manager

Salary around £28,000
(initial 3 year contract).
Generous relocation package.

Have you the ability, experience and energy to provide leadership to this large and active acute service?

The service includes one of the country's biggest busiest and lowest cost general hospitals (Whipps Cross, where Phase 1 of a redevelopment had just commenced), its satellite hospital (Wanstead) and a large Maternity Unit.

As General Manager of the Acute Service you will also be required to play a full role in the wider management of Waltham Forest District.

Waltham Forest is at the centre of North East London motorway networks and straddles Essex countryside and urban East end areas.

Informal visits/discussions are encouraged and contact can be made with Christine Hancock, District General Manager, or John Humpston, Director of Personnel, on 01 505 6241.

An information pack is available from Jean George on 01 505 6241 Ext 21. Applications to be made to District General Manager, P.O. Box 13, Claybury Hall, Woodford Green, Essex IG8 8DB by mid-October.

Monmouth DISTRICT COUNCIL

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND HOUSING DEPARTMENT

SURVEYORS SECTION

The Authority is predominantly a rural area, covering 300 square miles of eastern Gwent. The district includes the five towns of Abergavenny, Monmouth, Chepstow, Usk and Caldicot, part of Brecon Beacons National Park and all of the Lower Wye Valley which is designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Applications are invited for the following post:

SENIOR ARCHITECT

Grade PO(2-5) £12,519-£13,506 per annum
(Pay award pending February 88)

The post offers a challenging opportunity to a Chartered Architect to initiate, design, plan, direct and control the implementation of capital housing and other Council building projects.

For application form and job description please contact the Personnel Officer, Monmouth District Council, Mamhilad House, Mamhilad Park Estate, Pontypool, Gwent, NP4 0YL.

Telephone: Pontypool (0495) 2311, Extension 229

Closing date: 2 October 1987

QUALIFIED COMMUNITY OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Help us to get the 'ACT' together

Hillingdon is taking its responsibilities under the 1986 Disabled Persons Act very seriously – we are creating more specialist Occupational Therapy and Social Work posts and are developing our other resources.

Here are some of the reasons why you should join us:

- ☐ You would be a member of an enthusiastic multi-disciplinary team delivering a specialist service to physically disabled or elderly people.
- ☐ Salary – You would start within the scale of £9,528 – £13,620 pa inclusive dependant upon experience.
- ☐ 9 day fortnight.
- ☐ Flexitime working hours, flexible enough to meet your needs.
- ☐ Essential car user allowance.
- ☐ Re-location expenses which could include 100% legal fees for house sale and purchase, 100% removal costs, temporary lodging allowance, £923 settling in grant.

ACT NOW!

Contact Sue Marks, Senior Staffing Officer on Uxbridge 50392.

HILLINGDON
THE WEST LONDON BOROUGH

Information pack including application form quoting reference SS/14/178XE available from the Personnel Division, Civic Centre, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB8 1UW. Telephone: Uxbridge 50589 (24 hour answering service available). Closing date: 7.10.87.

Hillingdon as an equal opportunities employer, welcomes applications from candidates irrespective of race, sex, marital status, age, sexual orientation or disability.

BURSAR
FETTES COLLEGE EDINBURGH

The Governors of the Fettes Trust invite applications for the post of Bursar of Fettes College, Edinburgh. The Bursar has overall responsibility for the finances and business administration of the school and the Governors hope that candidates from a wide range of backgrounds, including those with experience of commerce and property maintenance will present themselves. The successful applicant will take office as soon as possible thereafter and in any event not later than 1st September 1988. Further particulars may be obtained from the **Clerk to the Governors of the Fettes Trust, 48 Castle Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3LX,** with whom applications should be lodged before 6th November 1987.

BUILDING CONTROL OFFICER

Applications are invited from persons with a thorough knowledge of building construction, building regulations and allied legislation and who have undergone basic training in building control with a local authority for the above post on the staff of the Department of Local Government and the Environment. Applicants must be in possession of the qualifying examination of the Institute of Building Control.

The post is permanent and pensionable on a non-contributory basis (save for a contribution of 1½% towards family benefits) and has a salary scale of £7,930–£10,474 per annum (under review). The successful applicant will enter the scale at the point appropriate to qualifications and experience. A vehicle will be provided for official duties. A removal expenses grant of 75% is payable subject to a 20%. Further details of the duties of the post can be obtained from the Chief Environmental Health Inspector (Tel: 0624 25262 extension 2414).

Application forms and further details of the terms and conditions of service can be obtained from the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Personnel Office, Central Government Offices, Douglas (Tel: 0624 25262 extension 2835) to whom applications should be submitted by 30th September 1987). 16-BD/Z/351

ISLE OF MAN CIVIL SERVICE

QUALIFIED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Locations in Bristol, Gloucestershire and Somerset

Are you looking for a challenging and rewarding career? Do you want to work in a progressive and forward looking Social Services Department? Do you want to live in a beautiful area with excellent leisure facilities?

If you answer yes to these questions then we have the job for you.

We are looking for Occupational Therapists to work with physically disabled people in their own homes and in day centres. We are also looking for Occupational Therapists to work with elderly people in their own homes and in day centres.

We offer a generous relocation package, a car user allowance and a flexible working scheme.

For further information and an application form please contact Jane Hall, Personnel Officer, Avon County Council, Social Services Department, Shaldon House, 2 Redcliffe Way, Bristol BS1 6NA. Telephone 0272 294546.

Closing date for applications 30th September 1987.

SOUTH COAST
RGNs and EN(G)s

We can supply full-time work and accommodation in this very pleasant part of England. Enjoy the sea and nearby countryside or take a day trip to London.

Holiday pay after three months. Good rates paid weekly. Friendly and efficient service.

Pace Nursing Services, Brighton (0273) 24283 or Worthing (0903) 211642 or write 13 Montague Place, Worthing BN11 3BG.

TRAINEE UK MOBILE MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES

Our client, a leading research-based British Pharmaceutical company, is launching a major breakthrough drug. We are charged with identifying potential high-flyers who will spend three to six months travelling the UK wherever there is a need. Following extensive training and accelerated experience you would be appointed to a sales territory to complete your first project.

Are you:

- **a Life Science Graduate**
- **free to be away from home all week - Sunday to Friday**
- **eager to develop a commercial career in a hurry**
- **residing in the North, the Midlands, or London**
- **able to convince us.**

and do you have a clean driving licence?

If so, you will receive:

- **Salary and bonus package c £9,000**
- **Company car, plus accommodation expenses**
- **Initial and continuous training**

If you feel confident and excited by this opportunity, write or phone in the first instance to:

Sue O'Rourke
Managing Director
The Ethical Register
47 Bell Street
Henley-on-Thames
Oxfordshire RG9 2BA
Tel. No: 0491 571696

Quote ref: MT1

THE ETHICAL REGISTER

Social Workers

(SECTION 11)

£9,051 with possible progression to £12,882

Reading Division, a busy urban setting with a substantial Afro-Caribbean/Asian population, seeks 2 Social Workers from these backgrounds for the Division's front-line which is responsible for Social need within these specific communities. We have already made some headway in encouraging black clients to test out our service provision and we want to build on this positively. We offer the right candidate strong professional support and there is peer group support from the Black Community Support Unit. There are regular meetings with the Management Team to examine and influence policy and practice. This Division is committed to equal opportunity and is working to defeat racism.

If you hold a COSW we would like to talk to you – ring Tony Jones, Deputy Divisional Director, or Margaret Mackechnie, Assistant Divisional Director, on Reading 586111.

Application forms from Personnel Section, Social Services Department, Abbey Mill House, Abbey Square, Reading RG1 3BE. Tel: Reading 586111 ext. 500.

Closing date 12th October.

Royal County of BERKSHIRE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGER, UNITED KINGDOM/EUROPE TOURISM COMMISSION OF NEW SOUTH WALES LONDON £20,000 to £24,000

The Tourism Commission of New South Wales wishes to appoint a Manager for UK and Europe to promote New South Wales as a holiday destination.

Duties include the development of practical marketing strategies based on the analysis of the UK and European travel markets, representation of the Commission and undertaking co-operative activities with the Australian Tourist Commission, international airlines and the local travel trade.

Essential requirements for the position are:

- Experience and proven ability in marketing and promotion preferably in the tourism or travel industry.
- Knowledge of and experience in the UK and European travel markets.
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Experience in presentations to group audiences and representation at public functions
- Sound knowledge of New South Wales and its tourism opportunities
- Experience in use of statistical and research data to develop marketing strategies and monitor their effectiveness.

Applications giving full details of experience should be forwarded to:

Mr. Ian Duffey
Director
New South Wales House, 66 Strand, London, WC2N 5LZ UK

ARCHITECT
up to £16,368

Needed for work on Libraries, Law Courts, Colleges, Schools, residential and historical buildings. We are looking for a good designer able to take full responsibility from brief to final certificate.

Comprehensive relocation package for those who qualify.

If you want to know more ring 0245 492211 extension 55546 and ask for Sally Hall in the Personnel Section, County Architect's Department, County Hall, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 1LB, for an application form and written details.

Closing date: 9 October 1987.

SENIOR ASSISTANT COUNTY SOLICITORS
PO3 £15,968 - £17,151

Solicitor with substantial and varied post-qualification experience required for busy legal section. Duties may be tailored to suit individual flair, but experience in child care, employment or highway law especially welcome. Ideal opportunity for keen, able solicitor to further career at senior level.

For form and job description telephone 0905 353366 extension 2210; returnable by 7th October 1987.

Hereford and Worcester County Council

RESIDENT SRN/RGN

Required for family-run Nursing Home for 26 Residents in Surrey.

Applications should be interested in the care of convalescent and elderly patients.

Good salary and conditions for the right applicant.

Please telephone: The Matron, on 042-873 4381, or write to Mrs H. K. Shepherd, SRN, Moor House Nursing Home, Tilford Road, Hindhead, Surrey GU26 6RA.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

You can give the Third World a lot more than money.

Many people want to help the Third World.

But relatively few can offer the kind of help wanted most: the handing on of skills and professions which lead to self-reliance.

This is the contribution of men and women working for VSO.

If you have the training and experience which answer any of the the skill areas listed here (and you're able to accept and fulfil the conditions of VSO work), please complete and return this advertisement. Enquiries Unit, VSO, 9 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PW.

Conditions of work ● Pay based on local rates ● Rent-free accommodation ● National Insurance and medical insurance ● Equipment and re-equipment grants ● Language training provided where necessary ● Return flight paid ● Posts (always approved by our field staff) are for a minimum of 2 years ● Applicants should be without dependants ● Many employers will grant leave of absence.

I'm interested.
I have the following training/experience:

Name _____

Address _____

_____

_____

_____

Education

Agricultural Science Teachers ☐
Gambia–Nasir Ahmadiyya School–Ag Science; Sri Lanka–Sri Jayarwardena Univers–Ass. Botany

Science/Maths Teachers–Secondary Schools ☐
Kenya–Kaumu Secondary School–Science; Nigeria–GTC Damboa–Maths; Pacific–Apl Fo'ou College, Tonga–Science; Zimbabwe–Nyanyadzi Secondary School–Science; Sierra Leone–Comforti Agric Sec School–Maths/Science

Teacher Training ☐
Nigeria–Tudun Wada TC–Maths Teacher Trainer; Uganda–Kaliro NTC–Science Lecturer

Health

Pharmacists ☐
Malawi–Pharmacy Tutor; Zambia–Evelyn Hone College–2 Lecturers

Doctors ☐
Kenya–Nkongina Hospital; Nigeria–Birnin Kudu Gen Hospital; Caribbean–St Jude Hospital (Medical Officer)

Dentists ☐
Belize Cent. Am–Belize Ministry of Health; Nepal–Kathmandu Hospital; Papua New Guinea–Ministry of Health

Lab Technicians ☐
Bangladesh–Gono Shasthya Kendra–Pathologist; Nigeria–Med Lab Scientific Officer

Midwives ☐
Ghana–St Patricks Hospital Ofi–Tutor; Pakistan–Fatima Memorial Hospital–Tutor; Sierra Leone–Tutor; Thailand–Midwife

Nurses (RGN/SRN) ☐
Caribbean–Government of Anguil (Psychiatric); Malawi–St Luke's Hospital; Pacific, Fiji (Psychiatric Nurse); Sierra Leone–Loreto Clinic

Occupational Therapists ☐
Nigeria–Beth Torrey Home; Pacific–St Giles Hospital, Fiji; Sri Lanka

Health Educators ☐
Maldives–VSO IADP; Nigeria–Ministry of Health Jo; Pakistan–Community Health Co-ordinator; Sierra Leone–Public Health Co-ordinator

Physiotherapists ☐
Caribbean–St.St.Jude Hospital; Nigeria–Bauchi Specialist Ho; Sudan–Khartoum Cheshire Homes; Bangladesh–Diabetic Assoc. of Bangl (Trainer)

Speech Therapists ☐
Caribbean–Govmr Baxter Sch; Papua New Guinea; Fiji

Nutritionists ☐
Tanzania–Kilosa Child Welfare Pro

Agricultural

Agronomy/Crop Production ☐
Ghana–URADEP–Agronomist/mig

Fisheries ☐
Belize Cent. Am–Fisherman/processor; Malawi–Fisheries Officer; Nigeria–Aquaculturist Pacific–Fisheries Dept, Solomons–3 Asst Fisheries Officers; Philippines–Freshwater Ecologist; Sierra Leone–Extension Worker

Horticulture ☐
Tanzania–TIRDEP–Horticulturist

Technical

Architects Town Planners ☐
Gambia–Town Planner/Architect; Malawi–Quantity Surveyor

Craftworkers/Designers ☐
Kenya–Nzui Youth Polytechnic–Small Bus/Tailoring

Communication Workers ☐
Malawi–Editor; Thailand–Editor/Training Officer; Uganda–National Health Learning–Editor

Building Engineers and Surveyors ☐
Ghana–Ho Polytechnic–Builder; Nigeria–KN VTC Kano–Builder Instructor

Civil and Irrigation Engineers & Land Surveyors ☐
Ghana–Highways Dept–Civil Eng/Supervisor; Malawi–VARBAU–Civil Engineer

Electronics Technicians and Engineers ☐
Belize Cent–Hospital Engineer; Nigeria–2 Instructors

Technical Teachers ☐
Ghana–Volta School for the Deaf–Carpentry Instructor; Kenya–Technical Skills Instructor

Business & Social

Accountants Trainers ☐
Liberia–South East RDP; Zambia–Zambia Co-op Federation; Zambia–Luapula Co-operative Uni; Zambia–Senior Finance Officer

Business Advisers ☐
Gambia–EEC Fisheries Programe–Community Business Adviser (x7); Kenya–Siaya Women's Group–Accountant/Business; Malawi–Small Business Adviser; Pacific–Ministry of Commerce; Sri Lanka–Salvation Army

Miscellaneous ☐
Kenya–Optician (Refractionist); Pacific–Business Assistant; Kenya–Sociologist/Wongonyi; Pakistan–Income Generation Trainer; Uganda–Women's Group Adviser; Belize–Radio Technician; Thailand–Hospital Techn. Trainer; Malawi–Geologist; Uganda–Print Shop Manager

Note: There are many more posts to be filled than those shown here.

T228

VSO

Helping the Third World help itself.

24pS.A.E.appreciated. Charityno.313757.

ESSEX POLICE AUTHORITY

CHIEF CONSTABLE

Applications are invited from suitably qualified police officers for the post of Chief Constable of the Essex Police which will become vacant on 31 December 1987.

The salary attaching to the post will be £44,097.

Normal annual allowances in respect of travelling, subsistence and incidental expenses incurred within the area of the Police Authority will be paid in addition to a rent allowance.

Application forms can be obtained from the Clerk of the Police Authority, County Hall, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 1LX, and should be returned to reach me by 16 October 1987.

ROBERT W. ADCOCK
Clerk of the Police Authority

THE SOCIETY OF CHIROPODISTS
53 Welbeck Street
London, W1M 7HE

APPOINTMENT OF GENERAL SECRETARY

The Society of Chiropodists which is the leading professional organisation for State Registered Chiropodists, the recognised examining body for the state registration of chiropodists, and an independent, listed trade union represented on the Whitley PTA Council for the Health Services wishes to appoint a General Secretary elect pending the retirement of the present Secretary, Mr G C Jenkins, BA FCIS at the end of June 1988.

The General Secretary will be responsible for the administration and management of the Society, including managing its financial affairs and the affairs of the Society as a trade union. A professional qualification as an Accountant or Chartered Secretary would be desirable, together with experience in management and/or industrial relations.

Salary Scale £16,354 - £20,652, plus London Weighting (currently £1,201 p.a.).

Please write to the Secretary at the above address for a Job Description and Application Form which should be returned by 30.9.87.

APPEAL DIRECTOR

A dedicated, enthusiastic and personable fund-raiser is required for The Church Adoption Society, which is the oldest adoption agency in the country. This Charity helps to bring together, irrespective of race, colour or creed, children who need families and families who need children.

The post could well suit a marketing person wishing to embark on a career in the voluntary movement, or an astute and energetic person who has already retired.

The Appeal Director should be able to work on his/her own initiative, as well as with a team of professionals. Fund-raising experience is not essential.

The appointment will be, initially, for two to three years, but could become permanent.

Salary is in the region of £12-£15,000 p.a.

Please write, with a full C.V., to the Director, The Church Adoption Society, 282 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 1BB, by October 7,1987.

COOKS

Up to £9,000 pa

For Pru Leith's Catering Co. EC1. Required to work in our busy central kitchens and go out to work at a wide variety of places including The Orient Express, formal government lunches and even a marquee in a rock stars garden.

For more information, including hours etc (you have to work one weekend in three) please telephone:

Leith's Good Food,
1 Sebastian Street, London EC1.
01-251 0216

SOLVING PROBLEMS ...BEFORE THEY OCCUR

We pride ourselves on the reputation we have achieved for adopting a very commercial approach to our operations — by insisting on value for money and efficient management across our entire range of services.

The professionals who make up our Internal Audit Section have a major role to play and with us do far more than simply run checks and monitor progress. Increasingly they are adopting a pro-active approach; anticipating areas for concern and using their predictive talents to solve problems before they occur.

SENIOR AUDITORS
Up to £14,200 p.a. inc.

Contract Audit — Ref: FIN40

Planning, Development and Environment Group — Ref: FIN41

Responsible for carrying out all aspects of audit work, your job will include regularity, project and systems audit, plus special investigations.

The Contract Auditor will work in a team which has developed its own computer systems, providing an important and valued contract advising role to Departments and undertaking all aspects of contract auditing with increasing emphasis on early audit involvement.

The other post will involve you in the whole range of audit work concerned with such diverse areas as car parking, leisure services, planning, environmental health and cleansing.

Ideally, you should be studying for or possess an accountancy qualification. However, we would certainly consider you if you are qualified simply by sound, practical experience. For the Contract Audit post experience of building or engineering contracts or a construction industry background would be ideal.

AUDIT ASSISTANTS/AUDITORS
Service Groups
£7,620-£12,042

For recent graduates or 'A' level school-leavers or men and women with some audit experience these posts provide an excellent career opportunity. You'll need to convince us that you have the kind of mind that combines attention to detail with a genuinely creative, problem-solving ability. If so, we can offer good career development and study facilities. Starting salary within our progressive grading scheme will be dependent upon experience and qualifications.

Ref: FIN42.

We are located in modern offices close to Victoria Station and benefits include · progressive grading salary scheme for junior posts, based on annual review and promotion on merit · 23-28 days holiday + one day off every 4 weeks · interest free season ticket loan scheme and subsidised canteen.

If you've the ability and motivation and want to join a progressive developing team 'phone Roger Allard, Head of Audit Services now for an informal chat on 01-798 2326 or Chris Harris, Deputy Head of Audit Services on 01-798 2431.

Alternatively, for an application and information pack telephone 01-834 5958 (24 hour Ansafone Service) or call at the One Stop Services at City Hall, Westminster City Council, Victoria Street, London SW1E 6QP or One Stop Services at 313 Harrow Road, London W9. Please quote appropriate reference number.

City of Westminster

An equal opportunity employer

COI CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION

Assistant Information Officer

The Central Office of Information – the British Government's publicity organisation – has a vacancy for an Assistant Information Officer.

The successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of functions in connection with arrangements for official visitors from overseas; assisting in programme planning, arranging functions, escorting, liaising with British Embassies and High Commissions and assisting senior planning officers across the range of his/her activities.

Experience in an area of activity similar to this work is highly desirable, together with a good knowledge of current affairs. Good organising ability and the ability to mix at all levels and work under pressure are essential. Experience in publicity or public relations work an advantage. Some irregular hours and weekend working likely.

Starting salary is between £9,281 and £11,619 (inclusive of Inner London Weighting). Starting salary depends on age, experience and qualifications.

If successful you will join the Government Information Service with opportunities for career development and promotion in other Government departments and agencies.

For further details and an application form please send a postcard to:

Miss C. Richards, HR827, Central Office of Information, Hercules Road, London SE1 7DU quoting reference no: 437/NC/87. The closing date for completed forms is 2nd October, 1987.

GOVERNMENT INFORMATION SERVICE

The Civil Service is an Equal Opportunities Employer

WEST ESSEX HEALTH AUTHORITY
SPENCER CLOSE, THE PLAIN, EPPING

NURSES, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS, SPEECH THERAPISTS, PHYSIOTHERAPISTS, PSYCHOLOGISTS

Widen your horizon - visit our JOB SHOP on 16th & 17th October.

Opportunities exist, at various grades, to become part of an exciting new development to support people with a mental handicap. Emphasis is on assessment, training and a team approach. We aim to create opportunities for personal challenge, self fulfilment and independence for both clients and staff.

Epping is a picturesque market town surrounded by beautiful countryside, yet within easy reach of London, the M11 and M25.

Ring David Loasby on Epping 78755 for details of the Job Shop including assistance with travel and free accommodation for your visit and a full information pack outlining career opportunities in your profession.

west essex HEALTH AUTHORITY

COUNTRYSIDE COMMISSION FOR SCOTLAND

DIRECTOR

(Salary up to £32,450)

The Countryside Commission for Scotland is seeking a new Director.

The Commission is the Government's adviser on the conservation of Scotland's landscape and on the provision of facilities for the public to enjoy the countryside. After 19 years of existence the Commission has evolved a wide range of functions, including research and development, the formulation of policy and technical advice on countryside matters, the promotion of public awareness of the natural environment and the direct funding of landscape conservation and recreation provision.

The Commission has many achievements to its credit. But new problems and challenges are emerging. The Commission is currently engaged in a review of its strategic planning and organisation to equip it fully to meet its responsibilities within the changing needs of the Scottish countryside, and to give more effective advice to the Secretary of State.

The Director will have the lead in taking forward this work, in implementing vigorously the resultant policies and activities, and in strengthening the Commission's national and international contacts. He/she will report to and work closely with the Commission's Chairman.

The Director is supported by a full-time staff at its headquarters at Battleby, just north of Perth. Candidates for the appointment may be drawn from any of a wide range of disciplines and backgrounds, but relevant knowledge of and involvement in countryside affairs in Scotland will be an advantage. The successful candidate must have proven management ability and the capacity to provide dynamic leadership to a multi-disciplinary staff.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the Selection Panel, W. B. Prior. Previous applicants need not re-apply as they will be considered along with respondents to this advertisement.

The Commission is an equal opportunities employer.

Countryside Commission for Scotland, Battleby, Redgorton, Perth PH1 3EW.
Enquiries should be made in writing and marked 'STAFF — IN CONFIDENCE'

EUREKA!

Sponsorship and Public Relations Officer

The Children's Museum, an educational charity, is creating 'Eureka!' – an informal learning centre for children on a 12 acre site in Halifax, West Yorkshire. Aimed at children in school and family groups, Eureka! will present interactive exhibitions designed to educate and entertain. A wide range of subjects will be covered, including: growth and development, sport, the environment, design, technology, the world of work and cultural and aesthetic topics.

With core funding secured, we seek a sponsorship and public relations officer to raise support monies from industry and other sources concerned with education and city centre re-generation. As a key member of the development team, you will have a creative role in a unique venture. Experience with children and in the education field will be an advantage.

Salary negotiable. Closing date for applications; 6th October.

Further information from; The Director, Stephen Feber, The Children's Museum, c/o Casson Beckman, 155 Gower Street, London WC1E 6BJ

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

صكذا من الاصل

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

SENIOR COMMITTEE CLERK

£13,257 - £14,244 inc. pa.

Required to join our Committee Service Section, who will be responsible for the servicing and administration of one of the Council's Standing Committees and representing the Chief Executive at various Sub-Committees. Applications are invited from people with experience of servicing Committees related to technical and environmental aspects as the successful applicant is likely to deal with the Highways Committee. Duties will include liason with Members and Senior Officers of the Council as well as with other authorities. Attendance at evening meetings is required and a planned overtime arrangement applies.

Applicants should, ideally, have a professional qualification and some experience of staff supervision. They should be self-motivating, have the ability to work under pressure and should be able to demonstrate qualities of innovation. The ability to communicate concisely and effectively, both orally and in writing, is essential. Familiarity with computerised systems for committee reports, minutes and indexing would be an advantage.

Further information from John Bennett, Assistant Head of Administration (01 891 7149)

Form and recruitment pack from Head of Personnel Services, Municipal Offices, York House, Twickenham TW1 3AA (01-891 7112 24hrs 01 891 7799), returnable by 9th October, 1987. Please quote ref. no. SCC 10.

LONDON BOROUGH OF RICHMOND UPON THAMES
an equal opportunity employer

FINANCE OFFICER

BRISTOL
SALARY £13,779-£17,004

Wessex Water serves a population of over 2 million in a region extending from Bournemouth to the Devon borders and from the Severn Estuary to the South Coast.

Applications are invited for the post of Finance Officer based in its centralised Customer Accounts Centre at Nailsea near Bristol, whose primary responsibilty is the collection of income in excess of £100 million.

The successful candidate will be in charge of the Finance Unit which is responsible for budgetary and financial control within the Centre as well as the efficient processing of the cashiering function. Applicants must be qualified Accountants and ideally have experience of a large billing operation. They should be able to demonstrate a proven management ability and possess good communication skills. A high degree of self-motivation is essential with the ability to operate under pressure.

A major contribution is expected from this position particularly in developing improved management information, necessary for further advances in the achievement of standards of service.

Assistance will be given with relocation if appropriate.

Application forms and job descriptions, which should be returned by 28 September 1987, are available from the Personnel Officer, at the address below. Tel: Bristol 290611 ext. 212, quoting job reference number 963.

Wessex Water
Wessex House, Passage Street, Bristol BS2 0JQ

MANAGER

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

Up to £17,151 p.a.

To lead a multi-disciplinary team of thirty-six professional Engineers, Architects, Quantity Surveyors and Building Maintenance staff and control a capital and revenue budget currently in excess of £5 million.

This is a key second tier post which offers an exciting but demanding opportunity for an ambitious professional who is on the way to becoming a Chief Officer.

Applicants can be from any of the above disciplines but must be fully qualified and able to demonstrate a wide experience together with a progressive career path to date.

Interviews will be held on 15th October 1987.

For an informal discussion, phone Mike Wilson, the Chief Technical Services Officer on extension 239.

Application forms to be returned by 9th October 1987 from the Personnel Officer, Municipal Offices, Bowling Green Road, Kettering, Northants, NN15 7QX. Phone (0536) 85211, extension 214.

An Equal Opportunities Employer

Kettering Borough Council

BOROUGH SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT
DEPUTY BOROUGH SECRETARY

SALARY UP TO £20,000

A qualified Solicitor is required for the post which heads the legal section of the Borough Secretary's Department. Extensive Local Government experience is required and candidates should have experience of advising Committees.

An informed and enthusiastic approach to computer technology as an aid to legal work would be advantageous. Candidates should have at least five year's post qualification experience and have the maturity to manage and motivate the legal section of eleven staff.

The postholder, although designated Assistant Secretary (Legal) is the nominated Deputy Chief Officer for the Department and salary scale is equivalent to 80% of the Chief Officers.

A generous relocation package including 100% removal expenses and up to £3,500 towards legal and professional fees is available. Additionally the Council operates a Mortgage Assistance Scheme for new staff from areas of cheaper housing.

Informal enquiries to Ray Adams, Borough Secretary, on (0424) 722026 extension 224.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the Town Hall, Queen's Road, Hastings, TN34 1QR. (Telephone 0424 722026).

Closing date for applications 16 October 1987.

Hastings Borough council is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

HASTINGS heart of the 1066 country

City of Salford

ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR
PO.3/4 £14,301 - £16,773
Post Ref. 23534/1/T
SOLICITOR (Two posts)
PO.2 £13,152 - £14,301
Post Ref. 23534/2/T

The Council's General Legal Section consists of two teams responsible respectively for (a) social services and education matters, and (b) all other functions of this Metropolitan District Authority. Each team is composed of three solicitors, the senior of whom is expected to act as team leader. Regular rotation of the team members ensures that the staff concerned gain as wide an experience as possible. Vacancies have now arisen in both teams and the Council is looking for ambitious and energetic solicitors to fill them.

You will be expected to carry a heavy but varied workload and to have a flair in advocacy.

Applicants for the Senior Assistant Solicitor post will need several years post-admission experience but in respect of the other two posts, candidates who have been recently admitted or are to be admitted in the near future will be considered.

Anyone interested in the posts but requiring further details are invited to ring the head of the Legal Division, Mr. J O'Neill on 061-793 3024 or the Deputy City Administrator, Mr W B Porter on 061-793 3002.

Application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Manager, Salford Civic Centre, Swinton, Manchester M27 2BN. Telephone 061-793 3587. Please quote the appropriate post reference in all communications. Closing date: 2 October 1987.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer.

Applications are encouraged from suitably qualified and/or experienced disabled persons.

MILDMAY MISSION HOSPITAL
Hackney Road, London E2 7NA
Telephone 01-739 2331

CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST

Senior Nurse Grade 8

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced nurses for this challenging new post as senior nurse to a purpost-built nine bed hospice unit for AIDS patients.

The relevant experience would be in the care of patients suffering from AIDS or in the field of terminal care.

This is an exciting new post in one of the first hospices for AIDS patients in this country. The post-holder will be responsible for clinical nursing services in the unit. He/she will be actively involved in planning and developing nursing care for this client group. There will be considerable input to teaching and research.

If you think you would like to join our team of committed Christians please either contact: Matron, Mrs Ruth Sims, for an informal visit or send for an application form and job description to: Miss H. Ayers, at the above address.

BURSAR
FETTES COLLEGE EDINBURGH

The Governors of the Fettes Trust invite applications for the post of Bursar of Fettes College, Edinburgh. The Bursar has overall responsibility for the finances and business administration of the school and the Governors hope that candidates from a wide range of backgrounds, including those with experience of commerce and property maintenance will present themselves. The successful applicant will take office as soon as possible thereafter and in any event not later than 1st September 1988. Further particulars may be obtained from the **Clerk to the Governors of the Fettes Trust, 48 Castle Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3LX,** with whom applications should be lodged before 6th November 1987.

KING GEORGE'S FUND FOR SAILORS

DIRECTOR GENERAL

Central London — Attractive salary and benefits

King George's Fund For Sailors provides help, comfort and relief to *all* seafarers and their dependants by making grants to the appropriate nautical charities.

The Fund's General Council wishes to appoint a Director General to assume overall responsibility for the management of the Fund and to enhance its cost effectiveness. The Director General will be expected to play a key role in promoting the image of the Fund.

Candidates should have broad general management experience. Previous experience of working for a charity or other similar fund-raising institutions is desirable but more important is the ability to demonstrate a successful track record in developing and implementing business plans.

Drive and enthusiasm are essential qualities as is the ability to motivate both staff and groups of volunteer helpers. Given the nature and aim of the Fund, an aquaintance with seafaring and seafarers would be an advantage.

Please write *in confidence, enclosing full career details and quoting* reference T17, to Admiral Sir Anthony Morton, GBE, KCB, Chairman, King George's Fund For Sailors, 1 Chesham Street, London SW1X 8NF.

DOWNE HOUSE. NEWBURY.

BURSAR AND CLERK TO THE Ggovernors.

The post of Bursar and Clerk to the Governors of the School, consisting of 400 girls who board and a small number of day-girls, is due to become vacant in the Spring of 1988 and applicants are invited to obtain further details, from:

The Clerk to the Governors, Downe House, Cold Ash, Newbury, Berkshire, RG16 9JJ.

CHRISTIAN ADMINISTRATOR WANTED

by south London Evangelical Trust with active projects here and abroad. Applicant must have spiritual experience, ability and motivation for interesting and challenging media programme.

Please give full particulars and availability in confidence to:

Mr Frampton, 15 Silver Lane, Purley, Surrey.

BRUNEL THE UNIVERSITY OF WEST LONDON

PLANNING OFFICER

Brunel University seeks a Planning Officer to co-ordinate its academic and non-academic planning. The successful applicant will be numerate, computer-literate and enthusiastic about a small University concerned with knowledge and its applications, which is seeking to build upon its record of success. Initial salary around £25,000 per annum.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Secretary, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 3PH, to whom completed applications should be returned by 9th October, 1987.

MARVELLOUS OPPORTUNITY

Attractive package for recently qualified or part qualified accountant for prominent development company, located at luxury sports and leisure complex in Spain. Spanish useful, but not essential. £18,000+ and accomadation provided. Please send C.V. and recent photo in confidence to BOX H21.

County Secretary

Articled Clerk

Salary Scale - £7659-£10,647pa
Hours: 37 hrs per week flextime
Location: County Hall, Bedford

Applications are invited for the above post within the Department's Legal Division. Applicants will receive suitable experience and training in all aspects of the varied and interesting legal work of the County Council.

Applications are invited from candidates holding a good Honours degree, who have passed, or expect to pass, the Law Society's Final Examination.

How to apply: Forms of application and further particulars obtainable from Head of Manpower Services, County Hall, Bedford.

Closing Date: 16 October 1987

The Council is an equal opportunities employer, and welcomes applications from members of ethnic minority groups, disabled persons and all other sections of the community.

Bedfordshire
A Nuclear Free Zone

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

HEXTALL ERSKINE & CO
LEGAL EXECUTIVE

We are seeking to recruit an experienced legal executive who will handle a substantial volume of litigation on all aspects of liabilty claims on behalf of Insurance company clients, but with an emphasis on personal injury claims. The position is at our Victoria Office. Salary negotiable according to age and experience.

Applications in writing with cv should be sent to:

Neil Thomas
Hextall Erskine & Co
79 Eccleston Square
London SW1V 1PW.

COMMERCIAL LAWYERS

We are looking for good lawyers with post qualification experience particularly in the following areas of practice:

Banking and Finance

Commercial Conveyancing

Construction — primarily non-contentious

Corporate Taxation

If you are wanting to join a forward looking firm which can provide a wide variety of stimulating and rewarding work, often with an international flavour, and which offers excellent career opportunities, we would like to hear from you.

Please write with full curriculum vitae to:

Blair Wallace, Baker & McKenzie, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4JP.

BAKER & McKENZIE

Young Commercial Lawyer

An internationally known Company in the capital electronics field has a vacancy for a young Commercial Lawyer to assist the Group Legal Adviser in a small, but widely involved Legal Department.

You will be involved in advising our Group of Companies in respect of negotiation and preparation of contracts, settlement of claims, briefing outside legal advisers and instructing overseas lawyers, drafting commercial agreements, employment law and aspects of UK and European competition law.

The successful applicant will be a Solicitor or Barrister with at least three years' post qualification experience, part of which should ideally have been spent in Industry.

A competitive salary will be paid and other terms and conditions will be those associated with an international Company.

To apply, please write enclosing a CV and details of current salary to: D. Cannon, Director, Austin Knight Selection, 22 Prospect Place, Welwyn, Herts AL6 9EN.

Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter.

Austin Knight Selection



THE PALLADIO ACADEMY

The Palladio Academy will present from 5 October 1987 new modular course in **INTERIOR DESIGN, INTERIOR DESIGN DRAWING AND PRESENTATION, SPECIAL MODULAR COURSES, HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURAL AND INTERIOR DESIGN.**

EVENING COURSES (Part-Time) are also available in many of the above areas.

These courses may be taken at 1, 5, 10 and larger numbers of weekly modules.

Modular programmes of study are individually designed with each Student.

For a prospectus and further details please write to The Registrar, The Palladio Academy, 39 Connaught Square, London W2 2HL. Telephone 723-1761 (24 answering service).

GERMAN SPEAKER
CO/COMMERCIAL & LITIGATION

Recently qualified solicitor for expanding WC1 firm offering excellent experience in domestic and international work. Successful applicant will be flexible and committed to provision of first class service.

Phone Mrs. Cox
Mawby Barrie & Scott
52 Bedford Row
London WC1R 4LR
01-831 1311

Entertainment

Our clients are one of the fastest-growing firms in Central London. They have a remarkably successful entertainment practice, and a quality of corporate, commercial, and financial work to equal that of the larger firms in the City. They now need a company/commercial lawyer with around three years' experience gained in London or with a substantial provincial firm. The work will consist of a broad range of heavyweight company/commercial matters for both public and private companies in the entertainment industry. Clients include television companies, film production companies, individual producers, etc. *Salary to £40,000 pa. Excellent prospects.*

Conveyancing

Excellent opportunity for newly or recently-qualified solicitor to gain experience in all aspects of high quality commercial conveyancing, with a medium-sized friendly firm in Central London. Full training and assistance will be given. *c.£16,000.*

Litigation

Excellent training is offered to a young solicitor (1 - 3 years qualified) to gain first-class City experience in heavyweight commercial disputes. *Salary to £25,000 pa.*

CHAMBERS AND PARTNERS
Recruitment Consultants
74 Long Lane, London EC1A 9ET
(01) 606 9371

BEDFORDSHIRE MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE

SOUTH BEDFORDSHIRE MAGISTRATES' COURTS
(Petty Sessional Divisions of Ampthill, Dunstable and Leighton Buzzard)

Law degree? If so, have you considered being,

TRAINEE LEGAL ADVISER TO MAGISTRATES

Salary up to £11,000 p.a.

A vacancy has arisen for an enthusiastic young lawyer to assist in the work of advising lay magistrates in South Bedfordshire, and to gain insight into the running of the Criminal Law system.

Training will be given to the successful applicant with a view to promotion on qualification, to a higher grade. Encouragement and assistance will be given to those wishing to take professional qualifications.

If you are interested, write or telephone for a job description and application form. All applications should be received by me before 30th September, 1987.

F.W. Radford, Clerk to the Justices, The Court House, Kingsway, Dunstable, Bedfordshire, LU5 4HF

Tel: (0582) 666246

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL Partner Designate required by small, dynamic practice in the West End. High quality caseload including work for some major PLC's. Salary excellent and prospects better. CLAIRE WISEMAN, Legal Selection Services, Drayton House, Gordon Street, Bloomsbury, London WC1H 0AN. Tel: 01 387 5400 or 01 740 0299 (Eves and weekends).

CONSIDERING A CHANGE of Career? You could earn £12,000 in your first year. Join our expanding company as a Trainee Consultant. Group incentives - free holidays. No experience only ambition required. Age 21-35. Phone 01 799 2557.

CV SERVICE based on telephone or personal interview. Berkhamsted (044277) 72209.

EXETER Conveyancer. Mainly Domestic. To £11K. Wessex Consultants: 0935 28183.

FREE list of County **VACANCIES** at salaries from £7,000 to £25,000. Chambers & Partners 01-606 9371.

LITIGATION Solicitor Manchester. Recently admitted. Some Advocacy. To 12K. Wessex Consultants: 0935 28183.

NORTH Devon. Quality Non-Contentious Solicitor. Good prospects. To £20K. Wessex Consultants: 0935 28183.

TRUST/PROBATE Manager for established London practice. Salary to £20k. Contact Law Personnel - Tel 01 242 1281 (24hr ans bac line).

E. REX MAKIN & CO
WHITECHAPEL
LIVERPOOL L1 1HQ

Require Solicitor for commercial litigation. Salary £20,000 pa plus. Generous fringe benefits. Applications and C.V. to: R.D. Woodhams.

ASSISTANT solicitor or legal executive part time, 2 vacancies at small firm Kingston upon Thames. Conveyancing and litigation. These vacancies particularly suitable for married women re-starting their careers. 01 546 7144 ref JHW.

BEDS PRACTICE wishes to recruit senior solicitor to run expanding branch office, dealing primarily with domestic conveyancing, candidate must be willing to undertake other non-litigious matters and some litigation work. Salary commensurate with importance of role. CLAIRE WISEMAN, Legal Selection Services, Drayton House, Gordon Street, Bloomsbury, London WC1H 0AN. Tel: 01 387 5400 or 01 740 0299 (Eves and weekends).

SOUTHAMPTON Branch Office. Conveyancing Solicitor to develope potential. To £15K. Wessex Consultants: 0935 28183.

THE TIMES
TO PLACE YOUR
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
IN THE TIMES
PLEASE
TELEPHONE
01-481 1066
NOW

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

01-481 4481 01-481 4481

OIL LAWYER
London

One of the leading oil and gas exploration companies currently active in the North Sea seeks a solicitor or barrister to join their legal department in Central London.
The work will involve a wide range of offshore oil and gas law, including licensing, negotiating/drafting of joint operating agreements, transportation and sale of oil and gas, unitisation, exploration, development and production, etc. Candidates should be in their late twenties or early thirties, preferably with previous experience in oil or gas. Experience in the construction industry would also be useful. They should be willing to take on a responsible legal role within the company, and will have a flexible and commercial approach to their work. A competitive salary will be offered, plus a car and other benefits.
Please send your c.v. to Sonya Rayner, or telephone her for further information.

Chambers
AND PARTNERS
Recruitment Consultants
74 Long Lane, London EC1A 9ET
Telex: 8951182 (01) 606 9371 Fax (01) 600 1793

Planning

Berwin Leighton is a well established and growing City law firm.

We are looking for two final/final lawyers to join our Planning Department. The work will be demanding and exciting. You will be closely involved in a wide range of commercial transactions, major developments, appeals and negotiations around the country, in the City and in the London Docklands. You should be able to offer sound practical advice within a wider commercial context.

Salary and benefits are highly competitive and the career prospects are excellent.

If you are bright, ambitious and have at least 2 years' relevant post-admission experience we would like to hear from you.

Apply in writing (with full c.v.) to:
Nicholas Taylor
Berwin Leighton
Adelaide House
London Bridge
London EC4R 9HA
Tel: 01-623 3144

JEFFREY GREEN & RUSSELL
SOLICITORS

As a twelve partner Mayfair Firm we offer an environment of challenge and opportunity for commercially-minded lawyers who wish to participate in the continuing dynamic growth of this Practice. The firm is dedicated primarily to the entrepreneurial business community, but has growing links with the institutions.

This is no law factory: the role of the individual is highly regarded and initiative is encouraged, in the context of the team-work now required to provide comprehensive advice to commercial clients.

We would like to meet:-

A Senior Company and Commercial Solicitor

He or she should have a following, and may well be a Commercial Partner elsewhere, who is seeking a healthier environment. This would clearly involve an immediate Partnership on terms related to experience, ability and an appreciation of the overall impact that such a person would have on the Practice.

Please apply to Jeffrey Green, enclosing your C.V.

Apollo House, 56 New Bond Street, London W1Y 9DG.
Telephone 01-499 7020

LEGAL AID AREA DIRECTOR
No. 6 (WEST MIDLAND) LEGAL AID AREA BIRMINGHAM
£25,605 – £29,203

Applications are invited from experienced solicitors able to direct and control the work of the above Area Office with a staff of 80. In addition to broad legal experience with particular reference to Legal Aid, the post calls for the will and ability to manage efficiently and communicate effectively with the general public, staff and profession.

Legal Aid work is increasing in volume each year and this presents both a challenge and problems in ensuring that, notwithstanding the effect of tight financial controls, a reliable and rapid service is provided. Experience on a Legal Aid Committee would be useful but sound management experience is of equal importance.

In addition to the normal work of Legal Aid, Area Directors are involved in various administrative committees on a national basis dealing with procedure, training, micro computerisation and matters affecting general policy which gives the post a broader interest.

The commencing salary will take account of experience and will not necessarily be at the minimum of the range.

Conditions of service include 25 working days leave, annual salary review and increments and a contributory index-linked superannuation scheme with dependants provision.

Applicants who would like additional information are invited to telephone the Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, on 01-353 7411.

Write in confidence by Friday, 9th October, 1987 giving full details of education, experience, employment, present salary and date available to the Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, Head Office, Newspaper House, 8-16 Great New Street, London EC4 3BN.

Legal Aid

Commercial Property

Titmuss Sainer and Webb, highly regarded for the quality of its work and the strength of its client list continues its planned expansion and now wishes to recruit additional property lawyers.

We are looking for experienced commercial property lawyers to join our property department. The successful candidates will be expected to handle major transactions with initiative and acumen. Along with technical competence and a practical and commercial approach, a capacity to think clearly and work effectively under pressure is essential.

Salaries, benefits and prospects are highly competitive and will reflect the qualities we seek.

If you are interested, please write to our Managing Partner, Dick Russell.

Titmuss Sainer & Webb

2 Serjeants' Inn, London EC4Y 1LT Telephone 01-353 5242

Commercial Lawyer— New Technology

Our expanding Commercial Department is looking for a young, outward looking, enthusiastic, practical lawyer to assist in dealing with technology contracts and advising on technology law. Some general commercial work will also be required.
If you have been qualified for up to two years, have a good understanding of contract law, sound drafting experience and an interest in, or experience of, technology work — acquisitions of computers, software licensing, etc. — and if, in addition, you are keen to promote this area of the practice, we would be pleased to hear from you.
We offer stimulating and absorbing work in a dynamic, friendly and expanding practice together with a very competitive salary.
Please send your application, in the first instance, to our Personnel Manager, Miss Elizabeth Toner.

THEODORE GODDARD
16 St Martin's-le-Grand, London EC1A 4EJ.
Telephone 01-606 8855

Opportunities for Legal Executives

Our philosophy of providing a personal and professional service to both candidates and clients alike, enables us to open the door of opportunity for ambitious Legal Executives.

Whether you wish to fulfil your career aspirations in Commerce, Industry or Private Practice, an informal meeting with us could set you on your way.

Please contact Carol McGuire in total confidence either by telephone or in writing to the address shown below.

LEGAL SELECTION
JAMES DAVIS & PARTNERS
160 New Bond Street,
London W1Y 0HR
England
Telephone 01-493 8515
Fax 01-491 7459

CONSTRUCTION LAWYER

The Firm's construction practice, both in London and internationally, is rapidly expanding and we are looking for a lawyer who, in return for an excellent salary and benefits, will be capable of making a major contribution to its development.

The work is essentially non-contentious, involving drafting, negotiating and advising on the implementation of, contracts, many of a non-standard nature, although, if desired, there will also be the opportunity to handle contentious work. Much of the work, both building and engineering, has an international flavour with the opportunity to travel and work with overseas offices of the Firm.

If you think you are suitable, please write sending a copy of your curriculum vitae to:

Blair Wallace, Baker & McKenzie,
Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4JP.

BAKER & McKENZIE

CONVEYANCER/ NON-CONTENTIOUS LAWYER

We are a young rapidly expanding Company and seek primarily a residential Conveyancer: to keep the masses at bay.

The caseload is varied and will include commercial and probate at the discretion of the applicant. There is an opportunity to gain a wide experience in all areas of private non-contentious law.

The position offers and excellent salary and definite partnership prospects. An ability to join the firm's team of heavy drinkers will secure your package.

Please reply to: - Richard Thorpe
Messrs Thorpe & Co
65-67 Hanworth Road
Hounslow
Middlesex
TW3 1TT

Telephone No: 01-570 4545

Legal Adviser

Early Responsibility in Oil & Gas

Take full responsibility for all UK legal matters relating to the activities of the oil & gas division of this major, long established British group.
The division has built up an attractive, well-balanced portfolio of exploration and production interests both domestically and overseas. Its oil & gas subsidiary company operates with a good degree of autonomy and benefits from the considerable commitment and security that such an organisation can provide.
As the sole lawyer in the team you will have significant scope to develop your experience in the industry. You will prepare and negotiate agreements covering various joint venture work, liaising with partners, internal departments and authorities as necessary. Additionally, you will be involved in acquisitions, oil sales and gas purchase agreements and contractual documentation.
Qualified and probably in your mid 20s, you have some oil company experience in these areas and are attracted to a career in a commercial environment.
A competitive salary with a comprehensive range of benefits including company car is available.

Please ring, or write with CV in complete confidence to:
John Diack, Simpson Crowden Consultants Limited,
Specialists in Executive Search & Selection,
97/99 Park Street, London W1Y 3HA.
Tel: 01-629 5909.

Simpson Crowden
CONSULTANTS

READING
CONVEYANCER ADMITTED/ UNADMITTED

Residential conveyancer with ability to work without supervision required. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent salary and modern working conditions.

Please contact Mrs Potts to arrange an interview on 01 404 4114.

HEMSLEYS SOLICITORS
CHESTER

If you are an ambitious but friendly Solicitor who would like to work in a busy general practice in a beautiful and prosperous Cathedral City, we would like to hear from you, write with c/v or telephone for more information (asking for Mary).

0244-382400
Hemsleys Solicitors
32-38 Upper Northgate Street
Chester
CH1 4EF

هكذا من الاصل

EAST OF ENGLAND

Sustained economic expansion in East Anglia, SE Midlands and Lincolnshire has exacerbated the serious shortage of Lawyers throughout the East of England. Key enterprises, many from London, are relocating to the region to benefit from the explosion in commercial growth and take advantage of the influx of professional people attracted by cheaper housing, improved communication links and an overall better quality of life resulting from uncrowded countryside, good schools etc.

Practices are offering salary packages as impressive or better than anywhere outside London – the emphasis is very much on enticing quality Lawyers committed to building long term careers moving to partnership. The area provides a diversity of opportunity frequently lacking elsewhere – firms of solicitors are merging and evolving, forming practices of every description, large and small, all requiring personnel from newly qualified to the most senior level.

If you have never considered relocation to improve your prospects telephone Chris Rigby or Neal Parsons, in strict confidence, to explore further a move East. Contact details appear below. We should stress that the vacancies shown here represent only a proportion of positions available.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL SOLICITOR
NORWICH

COZENS-HARDY & JEWSON — SOLICITORS —

We require an experienced Solicitor to join our small Commercial team This is a new appointment.

The nature of the work calls for someone who has broad experience, probably not less than three years since admission

The post carries first rate prospects. Applicants must have good technical skills and an ability to relate well to Commercial clients at all levels.

Please write in confidence with a C.V. to David Taylor, Cozens-Hardy & Jewson, Castle Chambers, Opie Street, Norwich NR1 3DP (Ref: 1)

COMMERCIAL PARTNERSHIP
EAST ANGLIA
£30,000+

Currently servicing clients in the farming, engineering and corporate sectors as well as wealthy individuals this commercially oriented practice is well established in a busy market town. Due to retirement they wish to have a senior Commercial Solicitor strengthen the full range of legal support they provide. Solicitors in their 30's with keen commercial skills should apply, and expect full equity partnership after a trial period. Salary will reflect the prime importance of this position. Apply to Chris Rigby, Reuter Simkin Ltd., Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR or tel 021-200 2660. (Ref: 2)

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL LITIGATION
LINCOLNSHIRE
– to £20,000

CHATTERTONS SOLICITORS

With an impressive and expanding workload, Lincolnshire's largest firm of Solicitors is in the market for a recently admitted/experienced Solicitor or an experienced Legal Executive. The caseload will involve civil and criminal litigation work in their Horncastle and Boston offices. Stimulating, varied work and low cost housing make relocation a very attractive prospect. Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR. (Ref: 3)

NEWLY QUALIFIEDS
IPSWICH – to £12,000

Three vacancies exist within this successful six partner firm which provides a young and progressive atmosphere for good Newly Qualified Solicitors keen to undertake a broad range of non contentious work Work varies from country planning and tax matters for local farmers through to probate and conveyancing. An opportunity to join an exciting practice, at a time of considerable growth, which is located in a beautiful county with affordable housing. Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR. (Ref: 4)

ASSISTANT SOLICITORS
EAST ANGLIA

Taylor Vintners SOLICITORS

A strong firm with a complementary range of legal specialisations and strategically placed offices in Cambridge and Newmarket. This is an exceptional opportunity for a commercial conveyancer, up to 3 years' qualified, to join this newly merged firm with an unrivalled history in bloodstock, work for the university and local business. A sustained growth has created the need for effective assistants, particularly in commercial property and also company & commercial work. Good candidates with ambition can except rapid progression Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR. (Ref: 5)

TAX & TRUST
BEDFORDSHIRE
Lawyers at all levels required

LEEDS SMITH Est. 1836 SOLICITORS

This commercially oriented firm is benefiting from a steady influx of business into the area and the Assistant Solicitor appointed will eventually run a complex and varied caseload of Tax and Trust work for all four of the firm's offices. The portfolio of clients will range from plc's to farmers therefore capital tax and planning experience is desirable, although applicants will be considered from newly qualified – 6 years admitted This position offers an early partnership and a quite outstanding salary package. Less experienced Lawyers should note that the firm have an on going requirement for good Commercial Assistants. Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd , Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR (Ref: 6)

PROPERTY LAWYER
NORTHAMPTON – to £16,000

Assisting the branch partner with commercial and residential property will give a conscientious young Solicitor invaluable experience in this young growing office Extensive computerised support facilities, supervision if necessary and the promise of major expansion bringing increased responsibility make this an ideal position for an achiever willing to work hard for rapid career advancement (Ref: 7)

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR – CIVIL LITIGATION
LUTON – £10,500 to £18,600

With planned expansion imminent the Luton Branch Partner seeks an exceptional individual to take over an existing workload and satisfy the ever growing demand for a first rate professional Litigation service You should be recently admitted with articles showing a heavy litigation bias or alternatively have 1 to 2 years post admission full litigation experience with private clients (Ref 7)

YOUNG LAWYER – COMPANY COMMERCIAL

An enthusiastic Lawyer will enjoy a wide and interesting range of work with an experienced team Up to two years post qualification experience is preferred but a newly qualified Solicitor trained in commercial law will be considered Technical skills should be matched with a businesslike approach to assisting small established and growing companies in dealing with their ever increasing legal requirements We allow scope to develop your own specialisation within a practice committed to a commercial approach (Ref 7)

Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR

Fennemores

ESTABLISH YOUR CAREER WITH US
NORTHANTS
Partnership Prospects

WILSON & WILSON

Even an established firm with an enviable portfolio of clients can benefit from an infusion of new talent. This premier Northamptonshire practice seeks dynamic Solicitors to augment their 14 partner, 5 office practice. First rate briefs in Residential and Commercial Conveyancing, Company and Commercial and the Probate and Trust fields are ripe for development by ambitious professionals. Partnership offers are a real prospect. A competitive salary is assured with generous relocation expenses. Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR. (Ref: 8)

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR
CAMBRIDGE

This seven partner practice have an enviable range of work in this prospering city ranging from clients on the local science park through to high street businesses and a flourishing private practice department. Working with the full range of clients on non contentious matters including conveyancing and commercial business affairs, the individual appointed will be from newly qualified – 3 years qualified. Salary will not be less than £15,000 and prospects are excellent. Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd, Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham, B4 6DR. (Ref: 9)

ASSISTANT SOLICITORS
NORWICH

DHP DAYNES HILL & PERKS SOLICITORS

DHP is one of the UK's largest, regional legal firms with 38 partners and offices in Norwich, Great Yarmouth and Amsterdam.

Committed to excellence, DHP's specialist working teams offer positive career opportunities, a unique blend of strengths to their clients and levels of service associated with the City.

Recently qualified assistant solicitors, ambitious to specialise, should write to Bette Brown, Daynes Hill & Perks, Paston House, Princes Street, Norwich NR3 1BD or tel 0603 660241. (Ref: 10)

LITIGATION AND CO. COMMERCIAL
£11,000 plus

Harvey Ingram Solicitors

With offices in Leicester, Oadby and Market Harborough this 13 partner firm has an extensive company commercial clientele and general practice. Having an impressive local reputation in handling litigation work, they can offer positions with excellent progression in Leicester and Oadby to two under 30 year old recently admitted candidates with ambitions towards partnership. A further newly admitted solicitor with partnership potential is needed for their conveyancing department. Legal Executives will be considered and less experienced candidates will be offered training. Your career will benefit from the good name of this prestigious firm. Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR. (Ref: 11)

LITIGATION
NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE

HS&R

This well respected firm have established an impressive private client portfolio throughout Lincs/Yorks, built-up over a century. Gainsborough is the principal of three offices having four partners working in it. They now wish to appoint a Civil Litigator and an Advocate interested in developing a strong commercial litigation role. The former will involve all aspects of employment law, contractual and personal injury work; the latter will be primarily criminal and matrimonial work. An ability to cope in both areas would be ideal. Age unimportant although the firm anticipate appointing recently admitted lawyers with good all round articles. Salaries will relate to experience. Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd, Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR. (Ref: 12)

PRIVATE PRACTICE
SPALDING, S. LINCS
£TOP SALARY plus car plus benefits

ROYTHORNE & CO. SOLICITORS

We are a progressive forward looking practice in a pleasant country town with easy access to London and other cities.

Continuing expansion in both commercial (including USM and PLC) and private client work gives rise to vacancies in our corporate, commercial property, litigation and tax planning departments.

We would like to hear from bright ambitious self-motivated Lawyers whether experienced or recently qualified seeking a highly competitive remuneration package with a firm offering excellent career prospects. Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd , Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR (Ref: 13)

COMPANY COMMERCIAL ASSISTANT
NORTHAMPTON

BECKE PHIPPS THE BUSINESS OF THE LAW

Based in one of the country's fastest growing commercial centres, this firm has thrived and intends to expand its 15 Partner base by building on an impressive reputation for company & commercial business. From company formations to floatations it offers the able, ambitious young Solicitor an opportunity to contribute to the further commercial expansion of the firm. Salaries are competitive in order to attract the best. An outgoing personality coupled with a good company/commercial background will provide excellent scope for the future enabling the individual appointed to work as part of a dynamic team Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR. (Ref: 14)

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCER
CAMBRIDGE

WILD HEWITSON & SHAW solicitors

Wild, Hewitson & Shaw are actively pursuing major commercial assignments and have recently secured substantial property contracts, confirming their reputation as one of East Anglia's premier firms

With the surge of new business, they require at least one commercial conveyancer who is newly-2 years' admitted Some banding knowledge of, or interest in, retail and commercial developments is desired

Of primary importance will be the candidate's commitment to build a sound personal reputation with clients and assist growth with this 20 Partner practice in the decade ahead Prospects are excellent and high calibre Lawyers should progress to Partnership

Their serious approach to business development is reflected in their impressive, highly negotiable salary and benefits package

Telephone Chris Rigby on 021-200 2660 or write to Reuter Simkin Ltd , Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR (Ref: 15)

To learn more about the above vacancies contact Chris Rigby or Neal Parsons on 021-200 2660 or write to Reuter Simkin Ltd., Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham B4 6DR.

REUTER SIMKIN RECRUITMENT

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Corporate Lawyer

£ Outstanding

An exciting and challenging opportunity has arisen for a high calibre solicitor to join the expanding legal department of this leading US securities house.

Our client has earned an outstanding reputation for corporate finance, commodity trading and capital markets. As senior legal counsel reporting directly to the Legal Director, you will be involved in a broad range of financial and commercial matters. Specific areas of responsibility will include transactional and regulatory work with active involvement in new product development.

Their requirement is for a self confident and assertive lawyer with the business acumen and commercial awareness to meet the challenge of this demanding role. Applicants should have a minimum of 4 years' experience, preferably gained with a leading City firm or major financial institution.

The excellent benefits package will reflect the seniority and responsibility of the position.

For further information please contact **Steven Grubb** on **01-831 2000** or write to him at **Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.** Strictest confidentiality assured.

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Senior Trade Mark Officer

A wide ranging role with excellent potential

The BP Group's business includes exploring for, producing, refining and marketing oil, chemicals, minerals, coal and gas. We also have significant interests in a wide range of other activities including nutrition, detergents, toiletries, computer software, plastics and also other forms of energy. In Trade Mark terms, we are active in 31 of the 34 International Classes of goods and 4 of the Service Classes.

We are now seeking a Trade Mark Officer to take up a senior post in the Trade Marks Division of the Legal Department located at BP's Head Office in the City of London. You would be responsible for implementing marketing-orientated Trade Mark policies and strategies across a wide range of products and countries. There will be opportunities for world travel. The present structure within the Division is such that there are excellent prospects in both the short and long term.

A member of ITMA who has qualified by examination, you should have sufficient experience to enable you to work on your own initiative in all aspects of Trade Mark activities, including licensing and infringement proceedings.

An attractive salary will be offered reflecting your age, qualifications and experience which may also make you eligible for a company car. In addition, we offer a non-contributory pension scheme, service-related share schemes and the other benefits normally associated with a major company of the standing of the BP Group. Relocation expenses will be available where appropriate.

Please write or telephone for an application form, quoting ref. LEG/TM to: Mr. C. J. Buist, The British Petroleum Company p.l.c., Britannic House, Moor Lane, London EC2Y 9BU. Tel: 01-920 6536.

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The British Petroleum Company p.l.c.

Company Secretary

Central London
c£40,000 + car + benefits

Our client is a highly successful quoted group in the media and communications industry Rapid growth has been accentuated by a succession of acquisitions in the UK and overseas, including the USA.

Reporting to the Finance Director, the Secretary will have a key role in meeting legal and Stock Exchange requirements, and in the handling of acquisitions and legal matters generally. He or she will also oversee insurance, personnel and pensions.

Candidates, preferably in their early thirties, must be graduates and qualified as chartered secretaries or lawyers. Experience in the secretariat of a listed company is essential.

The culture is a highly demanding one, and salary will not be a bar to the right candidate Other benefits include profit share, car and health insurance

Please write in confidence with CV and current salary details to Robin Fletcher, ref A.23100

MSL Chartered Secretary, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W OAW.

MSL Chartered Secretary

CAPSTICK HAMMER & CO.

(Gloucester Road)

We invite applications for the following new posts at our new Gloucester Road branch (opposite the tube):

CONVEYANCER

A Conveyancer with good technical skills is sought for a range of work (including substantial developments) for public and private sector clients. There are early prospects of partnership and *promotion to a management role for the successful candidate.*

LITIGATION SOLICITOR (Medical)

A one or two-year qualified solicitor is sought to join a team dealing with medical and other litigation affecting the National Health Service. The work is interesting and rewarding.

ASSISTANT/ARTICLED CLERK

We have an immediate vacancy for a research asistant/para-legal or (possibly) articled clerk to help with the firm's information reuqirements. There is also a vacancy for an articled clerk in September 1988, for which post the requirement is for a first or upper second class degree and an ability to get on with people.

PRACTICE MANAGEMENT

A person is sought with a legal background to help market our PRACTIX practice management system, which is suitable for large practices and allows users to maintain a database of contacts, matters, precedents, time records, and documents in large cases. It allows for automated or semi-automated billing, disbursement recovery, and routine correspondence. This post provides an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a major innovative product in the legal market and earn a substantial income.

THE FIRM

Capsticks is a vigorous and go-ahead firm offering a pleasant and stimulating environment in which to develop a career. Our offices are modern and very convenient for public transport. Interested applicants should apply in writing to the Staff Partner, Capstick Hammer & Co., 2/4 King Street, London, SW1Y 6QP, or telephone for further details on 01-925 0088.

COMMERCIAL LAWYER

Late 20's

The work undertaken by the Legal Department of our client, a major U.K. plc, is intrinsically interesting, wide ranging, original, often international and of the utmost commercial importance. An internal promotion has created the need to recruit a Commercial Lawyer.

Candidates must be intellectually able, with about three years relevant post qualification experience in commercial law and used to dealing with a heavy caseload. The required skills extend beyond purely legal considerations and include negotiating with third parties and the ability to create contracts – often novel and complex – under pressure of tight commercial deadlines.

The salary and benefits package is excellent and includes substantial assistance with the costs of relocation to a pleasant, historic city.

To apply, please write, in strict confidence, giving details of experience, age, qualifications and present salary quoting Ref: 1000/TT. Alternatively telephone John Pattison as adviser to the company on 0602 411238 (office) or 0623 553615 (evenings) for a brief discussion. No details will be divulged to our client without your prior permission.

CB-Linnell Limited
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MANAGEMENT SELECTION CONSULTANTS
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CITY/WEST END

TRUSTS AND TAX £35K to £45K

A first rate opportunity exists for a solicitor admitted for at least five years to join a major City practice and undertake a caseload with an emphasis on trusts and personal tax advice and planning, acting for a number of very substantial clients. There is a definite propsect of imminent partnership.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY £ NEG

We are instructed by a leading City firm to select and introduce a young, bright and lively solicitor to handle a wide range of good quality residential conveyancing as part of an expanding team in this field. A highly attractive financial package is available.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL £20K++

A dynamic central London practice wishes to recruit an energetic young solicitor of at least two years' PQE for its company/commercial department. He or she will be dealing with joint ventures, group re-organisations, mergers and acquisitions, insolvency, franchising, corporate finance and merhant banking.

EEC/COMPETITION c£25K

A solicitor or barrister is sought by a progressive central London firm with a fast-growing reputation in EEC/COMPETITION AND Anti-Trust law. The appointee will have some sound experience and technical ability in this field.

PENSIONS TO £24K

A medium-sized City practice requires a solicitor with up to three years' relevant experience to participate in the expansion of its pensions department.

CONVEYANCING c £21K

There is a vacancy with an established central London firm for a young solicitor to assist in its commercial property department. Applicants who have residential experience and are willing to train onto commercial work will be considered.

OUT OF TOWN

ESSEX c £20K + CAR

This three partner practice seeks a litigation solicitor of partnership calibre for broadly based High Court work, *excluding matrimonial.* No advocacy.

BRIGHTON £ ATTRACTIVE

An experienced solicitor is sought by this busy practice to handle residential conveyancing. *Attractive salary package* includes car and other benefits.

HANTS TO £20K

Opportunity for a solicitor with 2-3 years PQE to deal with conveyancing, probate and commercial. Commencing salary of between £15K and £20K p.a. envisaged; prospects are excellent.

NEWCASTLE TO £18K

Senior Litigation Assistant; range of work includes personal injury, insurance, recovery of commercial advances, injunctions and use of enjoyment of land actions.

CORNWALL £ NEG

A developing practice in a prosperous Cornish town seeks a talented solicitor to run the conveyancing department. A little knowledge of general litigation helpful, but not essential.

GWENT TO £16K

Join a friendly firm offering 50% residential/50% commercial conveyancing; a little probate would be a bonus. Attractive location and quality work.

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95 Aldwych, London WC2B 4JF. Tel: 01-242 1281
(answaphone after office hours)

Company Commercial

2-5 years P.Q.E. £ Attractive Salary

Our Client, a well established and expanding London practice, now needs to appoint a high calibre Solicitor to handle a varied workload of Private Company work.

The highest degree of professional expertise and excellent interpersonal skills are essential, if you are to make a genuine contribution to the continuing growth of the firm.

In return you will have a first class opportunity to build on and develop your experience in a friendly, highly motivated environment.

If you feel you can match the challenge, please contact us. Absolute discretion is guaranteed.

LEGAL SELECTION

160 New Bond Street,
London W1Y 0HR
England
Telephone 01-493 8515
Fax 01-491 7459

JAMES DAVIS & PARTNERS

Senior Litigator Oxford

Excellent Partnership Prospects

Our client is a thriving practice in this delightful city with a client list that includes major companies and institutions.

They are seeking a Solicitor or Barrister wishing to re-qualify, to undertake a substantial case-load of personal injury, professional negligence, public liability and commercial litigation, principally in the High Court.

The successful applicant will have 3-5 years experience and be able to work unsupervised.

If you wish to further your career out of London, within a stimulating and progressive firm, please contact us in total confidence.

LEGAL SELECTION

160 New Bond Street,
London W1Y 0HR
England
Telephone 01-493 8515
Fax 01-491 7459

JAMES DAVIS & PARTNERS

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCERS

CARTWRIGHTS BRISTOL

We are a 17 partner firm based in Bristol. However, our work is nationwide and is closely linked to the licensed trade and leisure industry.

As a result of continued expansion we have immediate vacancies for commercial conveyancers. The work covers a broad range of commercial conveyancing matters, although there is an emphasis on the acquisition disposal and funding of licensed and leisure properties.

We are looking for solicitors with 2 - 6 years post qualification experience, but newly admitted solicitors should not be discouraged from applying as training is available.

The remuneration package will be generous

Interested applicants should write to G. Brand, Cartwrights, PO. Box 18, Marsh House, 11 Marsh Street, Bristol, BS99 7BB or telephone (0272) 293601 for an informal discussion.

AMI Health Care

YOUNG LAWYER

Regents Park

AMI Health Care, a leader in the independent health care field, owns and operates 13 acute care hospitals and 3 residential psychiatric units in England and Scotland, and provides other health-related services to industry and individuals.

We are looking for a young solicitor or barrister for a wide-ranging advisory role within the head office in London. The work will involve contract, company, personnel, medical and a range of other areas of legal advice. An innovative, practical, and service-oriented approach is required, with the ability at times to work well under pressure.

Salary is negotiable according to qualifications and experience, but probably around £17,000. Benefits include pension, life assurance and medical insurance.

Please send CV and longhand covering letter to

Miss Jane Kelly
Director of Legal Services
AMI Health Care Limited
4 Cornwall Terrace, Regents Park, London NW1 4QP

صكذا من الاصل

·Meredith Scott·

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY to c.£35,000
Solicitor preferably with at least 2 years City experience required by prestigious EC4 practice, offering excellent partnership prospects.

DOMESTIC PROPERTY to c.£30,000
Conveyancer, ideally 2-5 years admitted sought by major City practice for quality work.

EMPLOYMENT LAW to c.£25,000
Commercial department of medium sized EC4 practice requires solicitor ideally up to 3 years admitted for contentious and non-contentious work.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY to c. £25,000
Well regarded EC4 firm requires lawyer, preferably with up to 3 years experience and science qualification.

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Corporate tax with substantial EC4 practice.
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17 Fleet Street,
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01-541-3697 after office hours

COMMERCIAL LEGAL ADVISER

CENTRAL LONDON
c£35,000 + Car + Usual Company Benefits

Our client, a UK based PLC with a significant involvement in both the upstream and downstream aspects of the Oil and Gas industry, seeks a qualified lawyer to oversee the Group's legal activities.

This challenging new position has been created in response to a dynamic expansion process and offers an exciting opportunity for a commercially minded, ambitious lawyer keen to become involved in major policy decision making.

Responsibilities will include advising on and handling corporate legal matters, to include acquisitions, disposals, joint ventures, purchase agreements, commercial property transactions and liaison with outside counsel where necessary.

The successful candidate will be required to undertake company secretarial duties and to supervise the administration of staff benefit schemes.

Ideal candidates will be aged between 35 to 40 years with extensive company/commercial experience, a substantial part of which should have been gained with a major commercial organisation.

The salary and benefits are negotiable and will reflect the importance of this key position.

Please contact Robert Drury or Lisa Wilson for an initial discussion in strictest confidence.

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16-18 NEW BRIDGE STREET, BLACKFRIARS, LONDON EC4.
TELEPHONE: 01-583 0073 OR 01-587 0208 (EVENINGS & WEEKENDS)

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
City – West End

We are recruiting on behalf of a number of firms seeking additional high calibre lawyers to join rapidly expanding departments. The work offered will cover a range of commercial matters and will suit applicants due to qualify early next year in addition to experienced lawyers seeking a fresh challenge. All the positions carry highly competitive salaries and excellent career prospects.

CORPORATE FINANCE
City
From £25,000 + Bens

On behalf of leading City Merchant Banks and Stockbrokers, we are recruiting high calibre lawyers to join expanding corporate finance teams. Applicants aged 26-32 will have gained quality post-qualification experience with a leading City firm of solicitors and will be required to demonstrate commercial awareness and excellent inter-personal skills.

INSOLVENCY
EC2

Our client, a highly regarded large City practice, wishes to strengthen the existing team of lawyers working in this section of the company commercial department. Opportunities exist for newly qualified solicitors and more experienced lawyers, including Barristers, seeking a challenging and demanding workload in this field. Highly competitive salaries and prospects for career progression are offered.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION
EC2 £18,000-£30,000

Medium sized expanding city practice has a requirement for two lawyers to join its commercial litigation department. Applicants should have good academic records and at least one year's experience gained in one of the following areas:- Building and Property; Insurance and Reinsurance; Employment; Banking; Intellectual Property. Barristers with relevant experience will also be favourably considered.

For details of these and other vacancies, please contact John Cullen, Judith Farmer or Lucy Hartley.

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Our Company and Commercial Department offers real opportunities for talented solicitors who are compatible with informal and good humoured surroundings.

We seek significant company and corporate finance law experience from a City background. Our needs derive from an involvement with Venture Capital Houses and the extension of their activities into the Unlisted Securities Market and the Third Market.

Your contribution to our growth will be recognised with an excellent remuneration package plus the fulfilment of association with one of the City's most respected yet progressive partnerships.

Please send full Curriculum Vitæ to David Taylor, Managing Partner at the address below. All enquiries will be treated in confidence.

HILL DICKINSON & CO

Irongate House, Duke's Place, London EC3A 7LP

COMPANY SOLICITOR

Ford is not only Britain's most successful motor manufacturer, but also a major landowner. Our huge plants, extensive Dealer network and substantial property interests generate a significant volume of challenging work for our Legal Affairs department.

The department is equally involved in a wide range of commercial law, including acquisitions, contract drafting and disputes, health and safety law, pension and trust questions, conveyancing and a variety of other matters.

We have a vacancy for a Company Solicitor located at our Central Office in Brentwood, Essex. A high level of motivation and adaptability is essential in order to cope with a varying workload.

We expect to appoint a high-calibre graduate with 2-3 years' relevant experience which must include property work, but all applications will be actively considered.

Salary is negotiable to £17,500 according to experience and qualifications together with the comprehensive Ford management benefits package, incorporating lease car plan, holiday bonus and relocation assistance where appropriate. Please write with full cv to Charles Vacy-Ash, Manager Legal Affairs, Ford Motor Company Limited, Central Office 1/180, Warley, Brentwood, Essex CM13 3BW.

This vacancy is open to both men and women regardless of ethnic origin in line with Ford's equal opportunities policy.

Ford

SOLICITOR

A Rare City Opportunity

London **Excellent Package**

Our client is a prestigious city-based diversified practice with an enviable record of expansion. They are also one of the leading firms specialising in the insurance markets and now seek to recruit a young, ambitious Solicitor who will report direct to the Partner in charge of the Company and Commercial Department.

The successful candidate will be involved in corporate and commercial legal work at all levels for clients in Lloyd's and the London company and international insurance markets and leading to a specialisation in this highly complex area of city practice. The role will be increasingly demanding both in terms of client development and in the provision of detailed advice and will, it is envisaged, lead to early partnership.

Aged mid to late twenties, the successful candidate will be a Solicitor qualified for between one and four years possessing a good honours degree. Past experience should include exposure to city corporate work. Whilst a knowledge of insurance may be an advantage, first rate interpersonal skills and commitment are of greater importance given the planned career path.

The remuneration offered is competitive and will be negotiable according to age and experience.

mh

Interested applicants should contact Phillip Price ACA on 01-488 4114 or write to him enclosing a full c.v. quoting ref. A066 at Mervyn Hughes International Ltd, Management Recruitment Consultants, 63 Mansell Street, London E1 8AN.

Company Secretary

Surrey
c£27,500 + car etc

In April 1986 our client, DY Davies plc, became the first Architectural practice to obtain a quotation on the Unlisted Securities Market of the London Stock Exchange. Through continual growth both organically and by acquisitions there is now a necessity to recruit an experienced and business minded person for this new appointment.

The successful applicant will report to the Financial Director and assume responsibility within certain operating limits, for all aspects of the Company Secretarial, Office Administration, Insurance and Personnel functions for the Group.

Suitable applicants aged 30 to 45 must be in possession of a legal degree and/or Chartered Secretary qualification, and experienced in the requirements of the role and in addition, have the ability to work successfully in a professional services environment.

The appointment will be based in new and attractive offices in Richmond and will offer a salary of not less than £27,500 pa plus fully expensed car and other benefits.

Applicants interested should write enclosing a full CV and current salary, quoting reference MCS/7218 to Michael R Andrews
Executive Selection Division
Price Waterhouse
Management Consultants
No. 1 London Bridge
London SE1 9QL

Price Waterhouse

Head of Legal Department

Major North West Group to £32,500 plus car and benefits

This is a key appointment within the head office of a substantial and highly respected British engineering group.

The successful candidate will be responsible for providing a comprehensive legal service to line management, mainly in the fields of commercial, company and employment law and conveyancing. There will be specific involvements in contractual issues (including legal and arbitration proceedings), acquisitions and divestments, and international operations. Working with a small team and acting as the focal point for the legal requirements of Group companies, the job will be both challenging and varied.

Applicants, ideally aged 35-50 must be qualified solicitors with at least five years experience in a senior role in a progressive commercial/industrial environment. Most importantly, they must have the ability to advise and influence senior management and to work effectively at the highest level of group affairs.

The initial base salary is expected to approach £32,500. In addition there is a comprehensive range of benefits including a Group Incentive Scheme. Assistance with relocation to a pleasant part of the North West will be available if required.

To apply please send full career details, together with current salary, or telephone for an application form to: **Ross Munro**, ref: *1690/RM/T.*

PA

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The Premium Life Group is an independent group which commenced trading in 1980. The principal operations are in life assurance pensions and mortgage business. To help us with our expansion we now require a young solicitor or barrister to start up our legal department.

Initially, the Group Lawyer will be required to advise management colleagues on legal aspects of all Group operations. Direct responsibilities will be in the areas of trust law and inheritence tax.

If you would like to head your own legal department in a rapidly expanding business please send your CV to:-

E.M. Truscott
Actuary
Premium Life Assurance Co. Ltd.,
37/39 Perrymount Road
Haywards Heath
West Sussex RH16 3BN

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

required

The Location:	Market Town situated in the beautiful Yorkshire Dales yet within an hours drive of Bradford and Leeds and Lancaster and Preston and a similar distance from the Lake District.
The Practice:	Busy 2 Office practice. Sole Principal with 2 Assistants. Fully computerised.
The Work	Successful Applicant will become a third Assistant and be expected to deal with Probate, litigation, Matrimonial and Conveyancing. Drivers Licence Essential.

Apply in writing with full C.V. to:

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Solicitor,
Chapel Street,
Settle,
North Yorkshire. BD24 9HT

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The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales
Successful candidates in the Professional Examination II, July 1987

Order of merit and prizes

First Place in the Order of Merit (equal) and the Peat Prize (equal): Mark Andrew Currie (Peat Marwick McLintock), London and Deborah Janet Dolman (Peat Marwick McLintock), Birmingham.

Third Place in the Order of Merit and the Fletcher Prize: Alan William Beardsworth (Touche Ross & Co), Manchester.

Fourth Place in the Order of Merit and the Strachan Prize: Jacqueline Maria Lane (Finnie & Co), London.

Fifth Place in the Order of Merit and the William G Frazer Prize, and the Quilter Prize for the paper on Auditing: Sandra Jane Fisher (Deloitte Haskins & Sells), London.

Sixth Place in the Order of Merit and the Tattersall-Walker Prize: Karen Jane Pringle (Coopers & Lybrand), London

Seventh Place in the Order of Merit (equal): Christopher William Brough (Touche Ross & Co), London and Janine Marie Parkyn (Price Waterhouse), London.

Ninth Place in the Order of Merit (equal): Peter Edward Mason Cowdy (Whittingham, Riddell & Co), Shrewsbury and Caroline Frances Ramsay (Peat Marwick McLintock), Ipswich.

Eleventh Place in the Order of Merit: Gordon McKenzie Stuart (Price Waterhouse), Glasgow.

Twelfth place in the Order of Merit: Brian Andrew Harris (Touche Ross & Co), Bristol.

The Whitney Prize for the paper on Financial Accounting II: Edward Charles Zamboni (Peat Marwick McLintock), London.

The Walton Prize for the paper on Financial Management: Elaine Margaret Cox (Grant Thornton), Oxford.

The Howitt Prize for the paper on Management Accounting: Reginald Langford (Day, Smith & Hunter), Maidstone.

The Carter Prize for the paper on Advanced Taxation: Lynne Marie Patmore (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham.

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As most of our Consultants at Michael Page are accountants themselves, we recognise that, after several years of blood, sweat and tears spent gaining the qualification, you want to make the best possible use of it.

A recent independent market survey confirmed our position as market leader in the field of financial recruitment, and showed that newly- qualified accountants felt that a more comprehensive service of career information and impartial advice was required. In response to this demand, we have developed a career planning programme, which has been designed as a fully comprehensive information source, available free of charge to all newly- qualified accountants, from our nationwide office network.

As market leaders in the senior financial appointments sector, we feel well positioned to advise and help you through the early stages of your career, ensuring your place on the shortlist of tomorrow. You may think that this gives you an unfair advantage – we prefer to call it a HEADSTART!

HEADSTART

The Reception

Champagne receptions will be held in each of our offices after working hours to congratulate you on your new qualification and to launch the HEADSTART programme with the first showing of the video.

HEADSTART

The Book

A comprehensive Career Pack has been compiled giving information on the majority of career options available to newly-qualified accountants, both nationally and internationally.



The Video

We have produced the first every accountancy career planning video, in which we talk to successful accountants who have made different uses of their qualification. They discuss the different experiences and challenges that they face in their chosen field, while **Mel Smith** and **Griff Rhys-Jones** marvel at the vast range of opportunities available, in their own inimitable style – don't miss it!

HEADSTART

The Review

The Michael Page Review is our in-house magazine, published on a regular basis, and contains career planning articles, features on specific companies and topical market information.

HEADSTART

The Discussion

All our offices are holding seminars throughout the Autumn with guest speakers from Industry, Commerce and Public Practice. Our Consultants are always available for informal, impartial career discussions.

For further information on how to get your HEADSTART, simply phone or write to your nearest Michael Page office;

Hugh Everard or
Juliet Connock
39-41 Parker Street
London WC2B 5LH
01-831 2000

Geoff Barrow
Clarendon House
81 Mosley Street
Manchester M2 3LQ
061-228 0396

Keith Evans
Cygnet House
45-47 High Street
Leatherhead KT22 8AG
0372 375661

Paul Kinsey
Leigh House
28-32 St. Paul's Street
Leeds LS1 2PX
0532 450212

Richard Wright
Centurion House
136-142 London Road
St. Albans
Herts AL1 1SA
0727 65813

Dean Gollings
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B2 5ST
021-643 6255

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Kingsbury House
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Berkshire SL4 1BG
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Rod Shaw
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Victoria Street
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0602 483480

Remy Hayes
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Redland PLC

Management Control and Review

£18,000 + fully expensed car + relocation + benefits

Reigate, Surrey

Redland PLC is a major UK company providing materials and services to the construction industry in more than 30 countries. Turnover in 1986/87 was £1.3 billion.

Due to an internal promotion, Redland PLC seek a newly/ recently qualified accountant, ideally from a major firm, with both good inter-personal and technical skills.

Based at the Group's Head Office in Reigate and reporting to the Audit Manager you will join a small team responsible for both operational and management control reviews across the Group. The position will involve extensive senior management liaison within both operational and finance functions and is regarded as a first rate training ground for future development. Career prospects are excellent.

For further information, interested applicants should contact **Keith Evans** on **0372-375661** or write to him at **Michael Page Partnership, Cygnet House, 45-47 High Street, Leatherhead KT22 8AG.**

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Continued expansion has created an exceptional opportunity for a newly/recently qualfied Chartered Accountant, ideally from a major firm, with good inter personal as well as technical and analytical skills.

Based at the Company's Head Office in Worthing you will join a small high calibre team on project orientated assignments studying profitability, business efficiency as well as financial control. You will have the intellectual challenge presented by a complex industry and a sophisticated computerised environment, and you will need to present analyses and commercial reports to senior management both in the UK and the USA. The position is regarded as a first rate training ground for future senior management and career prospects are excellent as the Company will not recruit an individual without the potential to achieve this senior management status. The benefits of the role include its location in an area of superb natural beauty and leisure facilities.

Candidates interested in this exciting challenge should contact **Keith Evans** on **0372-375661** or write to him at **Michael Page Partnership, Cygnet House, 45-47 High St, Leatherhead KT22 8AG.**

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* mergers * management buyouts * flotations * fund raising.

Openings exist in most of our major offices throughout the UK. In each case we are looking for qualified accountants to contribute to our client's growing needs in this rapidly expanding area.

You will be a member of well established teams providing audit, investigation, financial and advisory services, working closely with consultancy and specialist staff within the offices.

If you've recently qualified as a chartered accountant, our career opportunities and prospects are second to none. The reward package is highly competitive, and both management and technical training are first class.

For further information please contact **Juliet Connock** at **Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH. Telephone 01-831 2000.**

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We are now looking for outstanding qualified accountants to help us meet the growing needs of our clients. You will join our existing teams providing audit, investigative, corporate finance and advisory services working closely with consultancy staff and specialists from other disciplines.

Successful candidates will be recently qualified chartered accountants or finalists with good academic records. Career opportunities and prospects for international travel are excellent. The reward package is highly competitive and both management and technical training are first class.

For further information please contact **Juliet Connock** at **Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH. Telephone 01-831 2000.**

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NO AGENCIES

Worldwide Opportunities

Our client, a major international practice, is currently using the Michael Page nationwide network of offices to interview and pre-select candidates for their visiting overseas partners in October and November.
Their requirements will be for:

• USA • Bermuda • East Africa •
• Europe • Caribbean • Middle East •
• West Africa • Canada •
• Hong Kong • Australia •

The specific opportunities will vary according to location, however, the emphasis will be for newly qualified ACAs and will include those from small/medium firms, large firms, computer audit specialists and tax specialists.

The individuals sought will be capable of working to the highest professional standards and will, in personal terms, be capable of settling in quickly in a foreign environment.
As would be expected of one of the world's leading firms, remunerations will be competitive and benefits in some instances will include accommodation and a car.
For an initial interview contact
Kevin Simons ACA
at Michael Page Partnership,
39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH on 01-831 2000 (or 01-677 6784 outside office hours).

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Class II (Div 1): C L Abbott; F M Amphlett; A C Argent; G J Baker; S J Baker, M Barling; D H Basker; C J Bradley; I A Brewer; C C Brown, A Burke, P Busiarn, J R Calford; D J Carter; A S Castle, M W C Chan; I V Cook, K T Coleridge; P J Cowdell; A J Curran; R M Curtis; C J Davies; S J C Day; R P Ellis, T A Evans; K J Fletcher; F F Folllina, N H Fowle; Frost, A F C Garman, S W Garrett, H L Gilbert; R J Gilmore, A E Glen, J M Hammer, P J Harker; P E Hopes; V D Hope, R J M Horsfall, B M Howes; S Islam, D R Jayaseelan, M P Joint, R A Jones, B S Khosravi; P B Knott, M W Krupov, M A Leahy; D C Long; B J P Lovell, J Lyons, F J Macaulay; S Mather, S J Matthews; A M Meir; D C Nickell; E C Oti, J J Organ, A Pearson, S D Peaty; J M Pickstone; R R Pond, S L Prsion; W L Quarton; F H Quirk, P A Rendall, M L Riding (formerly of Chelsea Coll); P J Rothwell-Calrow; S L Sharpe, N J Simmonds; I Skilsa, M T Smith; W J Smith; P C Smoker; J D N Smythe, A J Staite, C M Stone, A L Strevley, L A Sturbridge; M E J Tapp; M J Thomas; D J Warmisham, M L Welham; O L West; T Whalley; C A Wharton, C E B White, M J Whiteside; J L Widdowson; C J Williamson; D St J Woodrow, N L Wright

Class II (Div 2): A A Adebayi; S S N Ayoyong, J A Alcock, C J Andrew, V J Allnoot; A H Arpino, F M Aspinall, C K Athwal; H E Bailey; E M Bail, A H Bankole; J M Bartholomew, M C Bass, R J Batchelor; G L Bell; P C Bennett; D C H Benton; E C Bischoff; S Blake; D L Z Blaney; B A Bocking; A M M Boden; T M Bourke; M Bradley; G V Broughton; D P Buckley, S P Burns, L L Byrne; H Cartledge; P C Castella; B C Chappell, W W Chub; J N Cuilford; I B M Collins; J P Crossman; H E Day; K C Day, S G Dobson; S P Fisher; J A S Flanagan; C J Forster; R A Fryer, P H Goldspink; D J Graham, T H Grice, E A Guiral; W J M Halley; V M Haragamow, A R Harris; C D Harris; J L R Harris; M J Harvie; J P Hatchard; S Hallon; J A Hawkins; R M Haynes; R A Head; S L Hillman, G A Howard, S J Hughes; R M Hurley; D M Jarrett; A B Jodla; R M Johnson; B Jones, S Joyce, W E Joynson; K R Keene, S J Kennard, I J Langer, A J Laver, D R K Leaker; K K Lee, K Lewis, S J Lowton, N Madden; J A Marrinan; A K Marshall; P Masters; A N McMellin; S D Mitchell-Hill; C A C Moores; D A Newing; D P Nicholson, M W North; D A I Nuseibeh; D M O'Rourke, M E Pakes; S L Pallett; D Parker; J E Parry; D M C Patel; S H Patel; S Patel; A N Phelps; P J Phillips; M J Pick; S R Preston; S F E Price-Tompkins; A G Pryke; C F Ralston; J H Riddell; S L Robinson; M T G Ross; A J Round, P F Rowley; Sadanandan; R L F Samaratsinghe; J S Scargill, P J Scrutton; H A Shaw; J D H Silvester; G M Simpson; M J Sloper; M H S Sosabowski; D P Stanforth; S V Straw; J A Streeter; J J M Szwargzak; A D Vickers; J D Wallace; E E Webster; D W Williams, J J Williams; T G Willmott; A A Wroblewski; I Yahya; M M Young.

Class III: T O A Awse; S N Alderson; A R Aspland, E E Baker; J J D Ball; S D Barker; M A Barnett; S J Barraclough (formerly of Chelsea Coll); E Benevoglio; A H Bhojani; D C Boothman; R C Boutflower; S R C Bradford; W Brazinski; F M Briggs; P J Buckley (formerly of Westfield Coll); A J Burfield; S J Burrows; M P Bragg; A Cameron; A N Challacombe; J G C Cheung, J C Cutler; R B Dar, R J Davieson; R W Davis, R A Dawson; A Dentskevich; N S Dhillon, K M Dill; S S Doo, T J Dutton; P C Dunn; F H Durning; J J Evans; F A S Faria, J M Fowler, A C Garthwaite; P J Goodwin; K C Hamilton; D G Hammersley; L M Heenan; L T Hewell; P J Hickman; S J Huggett; A Introu; A Josiin; M Keeping; S Khanim; P M Lacey; R A Leo; A J M A Lucitsh (formerly of Westfield Coll); J M Lloyd; B Loch, S Maroudas; S P McDaniel; E M McFarlane; M W J Medlin; S Mohammad; G C Moore; P R Morsley, J J Murray-Brown; J Newton; E A T Noon; D J Nuttall, S J Organ; E J Parker; S Patel; V T Pham, A P Phillips; G A Phillips; E P Pomfret; D R Porter; G E Porter; S S Powar; R Richardson; K A Robinson; W J Silver; G J Sinha; R W Skitch; D J T Slater; A Smith, E A Smith; R Smith; S Solgimanfar; G L Southwood; D A Steel; J D Stockings; T J Storey; P A Tagg; G A Taylor; R Thakrar; J L Thatcher; M J Truksa; J D Turner; R M Uhlig, P T Underhill; S A Venning; E J B Way (formerly of Chelsea Coll); N C R Willis; A N White; R C Wilkins; S R Wilson; G W Winslow; J R Wood, B L Wright; P S Yost; I A Zayee-Medick.

Pass: R A L Blacklock; M R S F Crevt; M A De Ville; I Kellett; J W Lee; G Murkin; R A Pivano; M N Samaad; P J Sawyer (formerly of Chelsea Coll); A O Sawyerr; H M Smith; J Stewart; B K A Zolyniak.

BSc
St Mary's Hospital Medical School

Class I: L G Robinson.

Class II (Div 1): M N Appleyard, D P Badham; M S Basary; E J Clark; P A Cornford; H L Crabtree; M P Delaney; P J Drew; J R Esmond; J E Hartley; J Hazlewood; S A Hughes; R A Lyall, B S Mann; J Osborne; A M Pujolsbaus; D A Taylor; H C Tom; A C Wilmott.

Class II (Div 2): S A B Budgen.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

BEd

Class I: M C Cowlan.

Class II (Div 1): K J Alderton; J Allen; H F Carmichael; M J Charles; A J M Cullen; C M Fielding; J M Harris; A R Lamb; P G Martin; V Robinson; R Rose, S A Russell; J A Salter; R S Samuel; H A Shrimpton; J Sweeting; S M Unstead; J Wheeler.

Class II (Div 2): D M Anderson; C M Barry, D M Bell; J Branson; T J Brown; M J Carter; E J Chatfield; Roberts, L M Conway; C B Cuckney; A S Darley; M A M Davidson; J Dougan, C D Engeham; A C Farnworth; L M Freeman, C A Goddard; S S Hadley; J G Harris, V M Holmes; P Hourihane; J P Hughes; H E Iliffe; J P Jenkins; C Larby; H M Luka, K Maddox; L J Medforth; N A Muller; B A Nicholls; S L Orme; H C Osborne; A Owen; V L D Pacitti; A S Pearce; J M Reed; A M Scott; P M Smith; S Taylor; N J Whatford; D G Winter

Class III: A G Augustine; G A Copeland; S J R Gibbons; D A Kondoyiannis; E Pascal; H A Salih.

BH

Pass: S A J Mathias

University news

Oxford
Miss Eithne McCabe, post doctoral student in engineering science at Oxford University, has gained a Zonta Amelia Earhart Fellowship, one of 32 awarded this year.

Liverpool
Dr Antony Cox, senior lecturer in child adolescent psychiatry at the Institute of Psychiatry, London University, has been appointed first holder of the chair of child and adolescent psychiatry.
Dr Richard Joyner, head of the "fundamentals of catalysis" group and a research associate at the BP Research Centre, Sunbury-on-Thames, has been appointed the first director of the Leverhulme Centre for Innovative Catalysis, with the status and title of professor.
The status and title of professor have been conferred upon:
Dr David Bacon, reader in the department of materials science & engineering; Dr John Fisher, director of the Institute of Latin American Studies and reader jointly in the department of history and institute; Dr Kenneth Kitchen, reader in Egyptian and Coptic in the department of Oriental studies; Dr Stanley Williams, reader in the department of botany.

Trouble on the fairways and in the committee rooms as Europe made their first appearance in the Ryder Cup

When Jacklin and Ballesteros were left out



THE JOHN JACOBS FILE

As Europe try to retain the Ryder Cup at Muirfield Village, Ohio, this week, **John Jacobs**, captain of the European team in 1979 and 1981, and guru of many of the world's top golfers, reveals the controversies which clouded his captaincy in the first of three extracts from a new book, *John Jacobs' Impact on Golf*

John Jacobs was 54 when, in 1979, he first captained Great Britain and Europe in the Ryder Cup. The 23rd contest in the series took place at the resplendent Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, nestling in the foothills of the Allegheny mountains in West Virginia.

It was the first year in which the Europeans were included in the team alongside Great Britain and Ireland. It had been Jacobs who, immediately on taking office as tournament director-general of the Professional Golfers Association, had turned his eyes to Europe. He had known that the narrow British circuit had to be broadened to embrace the Continent and Scandinavia if British golf and the tour were to advance.

Jacobs's teaching activities on the Continent had given him a special insight into contemporary European golf and the potential of its performers, just as his television work as a commentator had made him a widely known and recognized figure.

The score sheet at the end of three days read USA 16 Europe 10, but the match is remembered more for what Sherlock Holmes might have called the Strange Case of the Two Professionals. In Mark James, then aged 25, and Ken Brown, three years his junior, third and seventh respectively in the order of merit, Jacobs had a handful.

Bernard Darwin, years earlier and in a quite different context, was in the habit of asking, when an unfamiliar name came up for election to a rather special golfing society, "Is he a tourable person?" The question sought to discover whether the candidate would make an agreeable playing and travelling companion.

In the case of Brown and James in those days, the answer to Darwin would probably have been: "No". Their dress, manners and discipline fell below the required standard. In Jacobs's judgement, their performance affected the team's results probably more than any, save the captain, could comprehend.

Jacobs had no doubt that, in the practice before the match, Brown and James, for all their strange behaviour, were playing as well as anyone. He saw the pair as one of his strongest suits. Then came the pulverizing reverse.

In the foursomes match between Brown and James and Lee Trevino and Fuzzy Zoeller on the first morning, which the US pair won by 3 and 2, James pulled a muscle. Jacobs was compelled to pair Brown with another partner in the afternoon. He put him with Des Smyth, the PGA match-play champion.

The consequences are writ in stone. Brown's behaviour towards his partner was, to say the least, uncivil. The two lost by 7 and 6 and the captain was obliged to offer apologies all round for the Englishman's conduct. It was a humiliating affair. He was unpartnerable.

There were those who said that Brown and James should have been sent packing on the first aircraft bound for London, and replacements obtained. Jacobs felt that, in the absence of military discipline, the idea was impracticable.

Nearly a decade on, the captain still thinks he acted correctly. There were some among the press and the players who believed that he should have been much harder, but Jacobs takes a different view. "It's all behind. Ken and Mark have married a couple of corking girls and now they play it down the middle. Each has worked his passage since then and Mark is on the tournament committee and an influence for good on the tour." Some things in life have to be lumped, and this episode, for Jacobs, was one of them.

For Jacobs's second Ryder Cup as captain, at Walton Health in September 1981, the United States selected "a corker of a side", including Nicklaus, Watson, Floyd, Irwin, Trevino, Nelson, Kite, Miller and Crenshaw. While the Europeans managed to shoot themselves in the instep before a ball had been struck.

The difficulties began with team selection. Looking back now it was a tragic business. Selection in Jacobs's time rested on an apparently simple process. The first 10 players in the order of merit were automatically selected.

The last two were chosen by a three-man selection committee made up of the chairman of the tournament players division, Neil Coles, the leader of the order of merit – in 1981 it was Bernhard Langer – and the captain, John Jacobs.

At the time Seve Ballesteros, the outstanding European player, was at odds with the tournament committee over the payment of appearance money on the tour. As a member of the tour he was expected to toe the line and refuse any inducements to compete in sponsored events. What irked him was that his American counterparts were receiving substantial sums to fly over and enter British tournaments.



Words of wisdom: Jacobs was intent on having Ballesteros fill the requirements for selection

When the selection committee met in August to fill the last two places, Jacobs immediately put the obvious question to his two colleagues: "How do you two feel about Seve?" Coles's answer was an emphatic negative: the Spaniard was in dispute with the tour, he had played little on it that summer and he should not be considered a starter. Langer, having tested the players' opinions and, in a sense, being their representative on the committee, concurred. Jacobs had himself talked to players on the tour and found similar opposition.

For the British captain it was a great disappointment. He had only a few weeks earlier telephoned Ballesteros in California, not, as has been suggested, to encourage Ballesteros to settle his differences with the European tour, but rather to persuade him to come over and play in two tournaments, the Irish Open at Portmarnock and the Benson and Hedges at York.

If he would do that, the captain explained, his chances of selection, which Jacobs was so anxious to promote would at once be enhanced. "I want you in the team, Seve, but there's little chance of this unless you are prepared to come over and play in the two events." Although the Spaniard said he would think about it, Ballesteros failed to show up. His exclusion from the team thus became inevitable. For Jacobs it was like having to drive a powerful car without the use of top gear.

Peter Oosterhuis's victory in the Canadian Open had earned his place in the team which left only the twelfth spot to fill. Tony Jacklin was still an excellent gutsy player, but the inspirational putting streak which had carried him to the heights in the late Sixties and early Seventies had gone. It boiled down to a straight choice between Jacklin and Mark James.

Jacobs put the question this way to his other two selection committee colleagues: "If it was either Tony or Mark to play any member of the US Ryder Cup team this afternoon, who would we put our money on?" James won the vote – and, straight away, the press had a field day at the selectors' expense, knocking the decision right, left and centre.

Jacklin describes how hard his omission from the team hit. He says in his autobiography: "In 1981 I was passed over . . . because it was argued I was too old at 37! . . . Mark James got the invitation although Jacobs could easily have vetoed this. He clearly considered that what James had done in 1979 at The Greenbrier was of little consequence. If winning the Open and the US Open were the highlights, being left out in 1981 was one of the great disappointments."

Jacobs telephoned Jacklin the evening after the selections had been made. The captain was determined not to let the sun go down on the decision without speaking with the principal sufferer. "Tony," he said, "I want to say that I am very sorry you are not in the team . . . I must be honest with you and say that I did not vote for you to be in the side, but that does not alter the fact that I wish you were in the team . . . I remember what a strength you were to me last time."

The episode made little difference to the relationship between Jacklin and Jacobs, and Jacklin's finest hour in the Ryder Cup was still to come when he captained Europe to victory four years later.

The following week Jacobs was at Hoylake for the ITV coverage of the European Open. The players were out practising when he got there so he walked to the short 13th, where Mark James was just holing out. Two years had passed since the traumas of The Greenbrier, after which James had been fined £1,500 by the European tournament players' division.

"Look, Mark," said the captain, "I know you have bent over backwards to put things right after The Greenbrier, but we are both going to look stupid if you go and upset things again at Walton Heath". James did not let him finish. "You don't have to have any worry about that," he retorted, "I won't let you down, I promise."

As it turned out James's performance in the foursomes and fourballs on the first day at Walton Health was exceptional. The press were eulogizing it at the conference at the end of the day. Jacobs said his piece, but he could not resist a dig. "I might remind you fellows," he said jocularly, "that it was barely a month ago that you were castigating us and telling us that we had got it all wrong with Mark."

Ballesteros's absence, however, took much away from the match and from the European team. The home side, after leading at the end of the first day, suffered a whitewash in the foursomes on the second and eventually lost 18½-9½.

The Ryder Cup victory at The Belfry two years ago has enhanced Europe's developing nature and Jacobs believes the trend will continue. "No longer will there be extended runs with one side dominating as in the past. The best sides will win at home and put up good shows away.

"The Australian and Far Eastern tour will go on gaining strength and challenge the other two. As Continental golf expands, prize money will escalate and standards improve."

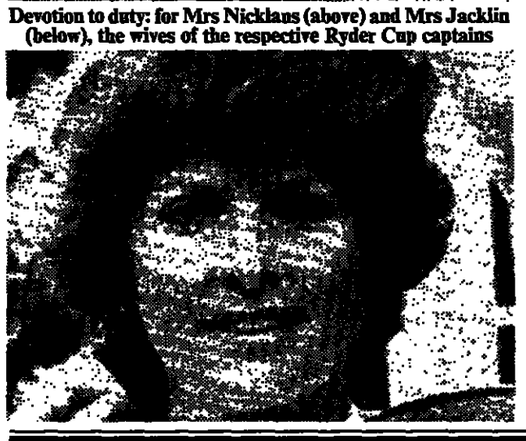
TOMORROW

A lesson for Jack Nicklaus, plus Jacobs's views on the other great names in golf.

● Adapted from *John Jacobs' Impact On Golf* by Laddie Lucas, the former Walker Cup player, to be published by Century Hutchinson next month at £12.95.
© Laddie Lucas 1987.

The leading ladies play a supporting role





Devotion to duty: for Mrs Nicklaus (above) and Mrs Jacklin (below), the wives of the respective Ryder Cup captains

By Patricia Davies

Jack is not the only Nicklaus who will be much in evidence at Muirfield Village this week, organizing, encouraging, cajoling, welcoming. Barbara, who has been married to the United States Ryder Cup captain for 27 years, will be there as well, doing what comes naturally to a travelling wife and mother of five children – organizing, encouraging, cajoling, welcoming.

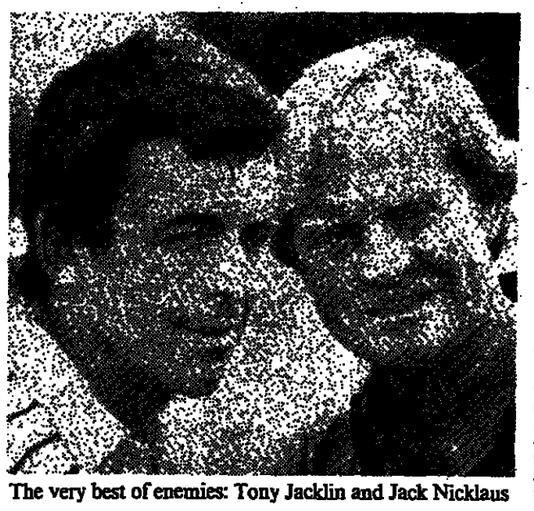
"Everyone's so excited," says Mrs Nicklaus, "and I think it will be the greatest Ryder Cup ever. We're all thrilled about it being on one of the courses Jack's built, and is very proud of. It's a very nice compliment for him and because Columbus is such an enthusiastic sports town I hope we can make everyone welcome."

One woman who had no doubts at all on that score is Mrs Nicklaus's opposite number, Vivien Jacklin.

"I've known Barbara for a long, long time," she said, "and I know it will all be tremendous because she'll have everything organized so well. Everything she does is first class and since she'll be looking after the visiting wives, we'll have all we could need laid on. Perfect. No problems at all."

Such perfection does not happen by accident and Mrs Nicklaus has been preparing for this event for nigh on three years. Not a week went by that she did not ring the club to discuss the latest plans, to suggest an improvement for a change and the team and their wives and families will want for nothing. They will be housed in villas on site and there will be no worries about transport or anything else.

Mrs Nicklaus is aware of the dangers of over-planning, however, and is determined to guard against it. "Basically the wives are independent of their husbands," she explained. "They don't want to be, or need to be, too organized. We intend to keep things low key on the Tuesday and Wednesday before the match when the boys will be practising. We'll maybe get together for lunch or do some shopping, but there'll be nothing regimented."



The very best of enemies: Tony Jacklin and Jack Nicklaus

Important as the Ryder Cup is, it is the players who find it all very different from their usual routine and not so much the wives who are well trained in their supporting role.

"The only team event the fellas have," points out Mrs Nicklaus. "Golf's an individual sport and once they leave college the players don't play in teams, so that makes the Ryder Cup special.

"It's wonderful to watch them. I can still see the entire team walking down the 18th after the last match in 1983, the last time Jack was captain, and it was neat to see everyone rooting for each other. Jack felt all the fellas belonged to him. And I felt all the wives belonged to me.

"He was so funny, clucking around like an old mother hen, trying to watch them all, rushing all over the course, I'd never seen him quite like that before. And we had fun watching him and teasing him that it was just as well he was a non-playing captain. I walked around with some of the other wives and just let him do his thing. Being captain put him in an entirely different position and it was one of his greatest thrills. I'm sure he'll be just as nervous this time."

Captaincy was a bit of an eye-opener for Tony Jacklin too that year and his wife is convinced that it was only then that he realized what she had had to go through for over 20 years. "You're so involved, so keen for them to do well, yet you can't play the shot, you can't do anything about it and it's a very nerve-wracking experience.

"It's a funny situation altogether. You just have to try and keep everything running on a level as though nothing was happening – and yet everything is happening, which makes it the most difficult thing to achieve. Really about all you can do is try and keep normal under abnormal circumstances.

Jacklin and Nicklaus both recognize the importance of wives in keeping their men on an even keel and go out of their way to ensure that they know they are vital members of the team. By the end of the match they will have expended at least as much emotional energy as their husbands.

Barbara Nicklaus reckons the Americans are underdogs this time but she has not even contemplated the possibility of defeat, while Vivien Jacklin knows that she much preferred the feelings of joy at The Belfry to the bitter taste of a one-point defeat at PGA National, scene of the last Ryder Cup confrontation between the Jacklins and the Nicklauses.

Whatever happens this year, however, both women agree that the Ryder Cup is, above all, about friendship and sportsmanship, symbolised by a certain putt conceded by a certain Mr Nicklaus to a certain Mr Jacklin at Royal Birkdale, 18 years ago. That is a special memory worth preserving.

BASKETBALL

Kingston issue a word of warning

By Nicholas Harling

If the weekend's results are to be taken as any guide, the hopes of the four British clubs entering Europe this week could hardly be more promising. The entire quartet won, but the inevitable note of caution was sounded beforehand by the outcome of last week's practice match in Cologne, where Polycell Kingston were swamped by 40 points.

That result hardly augurs well either for the chances of MIM Livingston, who receive the West Germans in the first leg of the European Cup on Thursday, or for Kingston themselves, who will be anxious tonight to avoid a third successive first round exit from Europe when they meet the Dutch club, Den Helder in the Cup Winners' Cup.

MIM defeated Bolton 95-72 on Friday to record their second successive Carlsberg League victory before any of their serious rivals had started their programme. Kingston duly beat Happy Eater Bracknell Pirates 93-79 on Sunday but their coach, Kevin Cadle, is far from optimistic. Without McNish, who dislocated a finger in training last week, Cadle feels his defence is lacking sufficient aggression.

Kingston opened up a 15-point lead in the first 10 minutes and Bontrager, released by the arrival of Moore into a more positive role, grabbed five offensive rebounds as well as 26 points. The addition of Stimpson and Griffiths has provided Kingston with a powerful nucleus, as Bracknell will testify. Both Kellybrew and Politi had disappointing debuts for them, leaving Gordon, Bracknell's new 6ft 5in American, and Scantlebury to impress the most as the visitors set about reducing a half-time deficit of 61-40.

Like Scantlebury, Jason Fogarty is a young English player seemingly determined to upstage his club's new Americans. He managed as much for Sharp Manchester United in their 87-76 success at Sunderland, sinking 18 points, three more than Frederic Wright, United's new American. Mullings hit 14 against his old club. United's European campaign also begins tonight with their Korac Cup home leg against the Greeks of Panionios.

Another top English marksman was Irish, whose 25 points – one more than Cunningham – helped Portsmouth on the way to a 102-88 win along the coast at Solent. With their European Cup baptism taking place in the Czechoslovak city of Brno tomorrow, the comfortable winning margin undoubtedly suited Portsmouth.

Leading scorer of the weekend was Daryl Thomas, the former University of Indiana centre. He sank 39 points for Hemel and Watford in their 125-100 success at Oldham Celtics. The biggest upset was the 93-87 win recorded by Birmingham Bullets, for whom another American newcomer, Steward, with 24 points, excelled at Calderdale.

The lowest crowd was undoubtedly that at Crystal Palace, where there were neither programmes nor announcements of team selections for the game with Derby, last season's bottom club, who benefited from 32 turnovers to win 80-65.

RUGBY LEAGUE

£2m start for Hall of Fame

By Keith Macklin

Rugby League is to have its own permanent Hall of Fame. This will be officially established late next year at a spacious pub-restaurant, the Bentley Arms at Oulton near Leeds, and will be paid for by part of a continuing sponsorship with the brewers, Whitbread, who sponsor all Great Britain's internationals.

At a press conference at the Bentley Arms yesterday, it was stated that the existing sponsorship with Whitbread Trophy is to be extended for a further two years at a total cost of £170,000, with a further two-year option worth £260,000 to the League. Whitbread have committed themselves to a total of more than £2 million over four years, with a large part of that sum paying for the establishment of a permanent Hall of Fame.

The League's public relations officer, David Howes, said the proposed exhibition hall "would be a shrine for lovers of Rugby League the world over." There would be portraits, photographs, posters, programmes, international jerseys and other memorabilia, not merely from great British players and officials, but also of stars from Australia, New Zealand, and other countries who had made an international mark.

Outstanding names from the history of the game will be included alongside big names from a more recent era.

Big name players from throughout the Rugby League world will be invited to next year's opening and there will be a commemorative Great Britain v Rest of the World match.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

Littlewoods Cup
Second round, first leg

Barnsley v West Ham
Bournemouth v Southampton
Burnley v Norwich
Bury v Sheffield Utd
Cambridge v Coventry (7.45)
Carlisle v Oldham
C Palace v Newport (7.45)
Darlington v Watford
Everton v Rotherham
Fulham v Bradford
Ipswich v Northampton (7.45)
Manchester C v Wolverhampton
Rochdale v Wimbledon
Shrewsbury v Sheffield Wed
Southend v Derby (7.45)
Stoke v Gillingham
Swindon v Portsmouth (7.45)
Wigan v Luton (7.45)

GM Vauxhall Conference

Altrincham v Kidderminster
Barnet v Kettering
Bath v Sutton Utd
Enfield v Fisher
Macclesfield v Stafford
Runcorn v Lincoln

IRISH LEAGUE: Lowbend and Ulster Cup: Final: Coleraine v Larne (at The Oval, Belfast).

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Derby v Sheffield Wednesday; Hull v Manchester United. Second division: Notts County v Oldham.

SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v Watford; Charlton v Norwich (3.0).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bangor v Caernarfon; Chorley v Hyde; Frickley v Buxton; Gainsborough v Worksop; Matlock v Gateshead; Morecambe v Barrow. First division: Droylsden v Alfreton; Fleetwood v Penrith; Irlam v Curzon Ashton; Netherfield v Lancaster.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Weetabix Insurance Cup: First round: Ashford v Folkestone; Bromsgrove v Trowbridge; Buckingham v Dunstable; Chatham v Crawley; Coventry Sporting v Leicester United; Dartford v Gravesend; Dorchester v Poole; Dover v Corinthian; Erith and Belvedere v Burnham; Gloucester v Dudley; Grantham v VS Rugby; Halesowen v Hednesford; King's Lynn v Baldock; Merthyr Tydfil v Forest Green; Rushlip v Aylesbury; Rushden v Atherstone; Sheppey v Canterbury; Stourbridge v Alvechurch; Sutton Coldfield v Burton; Thanet v Hastings; Willenhall v Bilston.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second division north: Tilbury v Aveley; AC Delco Cup: First round: Barking v Woking; Basildon v Maidenhead United; Basingstoke v Kingstonian; Berkhamsted v Chertsey; Billericay v Metropolitan Police; Bromley v Egham; Dulwich Hamlet v Wokingham; Hemel Hempstead v Hampton; Haringey v Hitchin; Harrow v Grays; Hayes v Newbury; Hemel Hempstead v Wembley; Hornchurch v Kingsbury; Leyton v Hendon; Leytonstone Ilford v Witham; Leyton-Wingate v Petersfield (7.45); Oxford City v Marlow; Royston v Clapton; Saffron Walden v Farnborough; St Albans v Dorking; Tooting and Mitcham v Yeading; Walton and Hersham v Boreham Wood; Windsor and Eton v Uxbridge; Wolverton v Staines.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Clandown v Mangotsfield; Exmouth v Barnstaple (7.45).

BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Leyland Motors v Burscough; Skelmersdale v St Helens.

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Millwall v Chelsea.

FA VASE: Preliminary round replays: Bashley v Newbury; Belper v Hatfield Main; Esh Winning v Evenwood; Flackwell Heath v Ruislip Manor; Rainham v Sandridge.

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES (7.15): Roundhay v York; Weston-super-Mare v Bristol.

RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN SMITH'S YORKSHIRE CUP: Second round: Bramley v Bradford.

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: British flyweight title: Final eliminator: Patrick Clinton v Joe Kelly (at York Hall, Bethnal Green); Tournament: Oldham Leisure Centre.

CROQUET: South of England championships (at Compton club, Eastbourne).

DARTS: Unicart British professional championship (at Redcar).

SNOOKER: Rothmans Grand Prix: Preliminary rounds (at Bristol).

SPEEDWAY: National League: Poole v Milton Keynes.

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Highlights of National Football League from America. C4: 10 p.m.

BOXING: Seconds out: British flyweight championship: Final eliminator: Pat Clinton v Joe Kelly. ITV: 11.30 p.m.

DARTS: Unicart British professional championship: Highlights and action from the second round at Redcar. BBC2: 4.0 and 11.40 p.m.

SUMO WRESTLING: Documentary and action. C4: 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Recovery time for England

By a Special Correspondent

England's senior men's team begin their rehabilitation by playing in the Royal Bank Cup at the Aston Villa Centre in Birmingham this week.

The English team had a disappointing season last year, and suffered the unexpected resignation of their head coach, Sava Medonos, before the home championships, but they hope to pick up the pieces against Canada, Tunisia and a Great BritainSelect side this week.

The quality of opposition is not as England had first hoped, as the English Volleyball Association had originally planned to attract the might of Brazil and also the fast-improving West German team. The composition of the Select side has still to be decided, with the availability of several Scottish players still unclear.

England's performance will be closely monitored after losing to the Scots in the home championships. They will welcome the return of Mark Banasiewicz, who played in West Germany last year.

Meanwhile, there were no major upsets on the opening weekend of the Royal Bank English League. Malory, the Cup and play-off winners last season and many people's favourites to take the title this time, defeated Radio Trent Rockets 3-0. Liverpool City gained an early advantage at the top of the men's first division by beating Poole 3-1 and Polonia 3-0. Speedwell Rucanor open the defence of their title against Liverpool on Saturday.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Digging in for a lengthy dispute

By Robert Kirley

With a strike by the players almost certain to begin after the New York Jets v New England Patriots game last night, Sunday's results in the National Football League (NFL) left only three teams with records of two wins and no defeats. The Chicago Bears, the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Raiders presumably will take a less-than-enthusiastic view of the walk-out after getting off to quick starts.

Walter Payton scored his 107th rushing touchdown, a league record, and Neal Anderson gained 115 yards and scored his first touchdown to lead Chicago past the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Payton also scored on a nine-yard pass from Mike Tomczak; Wade Wilson threw a 41-yard scoring pass to Hassan Jones with 30 seconds remaining to edge Minnesota to victory over the Los Angeles Rams, and the Raiders limited the Detroit Lions to 47 yards rushing.

"I do believe we'll have a strike," Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, said. Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association (NFLPA), said that the union was willing to stay out for the remainder of the season. Upshaw had not planned to meet with Jack Donlan, the negotiator for the team owners, before the strike deadline.

The players went on strike for 57 days in 1982, wiping out seven weeks of games. The present dispute centres on free-agency for players and random mandatory drugs-testing.

"I don't want anyone to think that it's going to be a week, a day, two weeks or eight weeks," Upshaw said. "It's for the duration."

The owners intend to continue the season with free agents and NFL players willing to cross picket lines; the season would resume on October 4. Upshaw has rejected a management request for a 30-day strike delay, saying that such a move would enable the owners to receive $98 million (£60 million) in television revenue.

American Conference
East division

	W	L	D	F	A
New York Jets	1	0	0	31	28
New England Patriots	1	0	0	28	21
Buffalo Bills	1	1	0	52	51
Miami Dolphins	1	1	0	44	38
Indianapolis Colts	0	2	0	31	46
Central division					
Cincinnati Bengals	1	1	0	49	48
Cleveland Browns	1	1	0	55	38
Houston Oilers	1	1	0	50	50
Pittsburgh Steelers	1	1	0	48	51
West division					
LA Raiders	2	0	0	47	7
Denver Broncos	1	0	1	37	34
Kansas City Chiefs	1	1	0	34	56
San Diego Chargers	1	1	0	41	44
Seattle Seahawks	1	1	0	80	54
National Conference					
East division					
	W	L	D	F	A
Dallas Cowboys	1	1	0	29	38
Philadelphia Eagles	1	1	0	51	51
St Louis Cardinals	1	1	0	48	41
Washington Redskins	1	1	0	54	45
NY Giants	0	2	0	33	50
Central division					
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	54	22
Minnesota Vikings	2	0	0	56	35
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	1	1	0	51	30
Green Bay Packers	0	1	1	17	37
Detroit Lions	0	2	0	25	61
West division					
Atlanta Falcons					
New Orleans Saints	1	1	0	31	58
San Francisco 49ers	1	1	0	45	48
Los Angeles Rams	0	2	0	44	56
	0	2	0	32	41

● Does not include last night's game, NY Jets v New England.

RESULTS: Denver 17, Green Bay 17 (OT); Buffalo 34, Houston 30; Miami 27, Indianapolis 10; Philadelphia 27, New Orleans 17; Cleveland 34, Pittsburgh 10; San Francisco 27, Cincinnati 28; Chicago 20, Tampa Bay 3; Atlanta 27, Washington 20; Dallas 16, NY Giants 14; LA Raiders 27, Detroit 7; Seattle 43, Kansas City 14; Minnesota 21, LA Rams 18, San Diego 28, St Louis 24

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Bonny Light to shine in ideal conditions

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

The conditions of the Sandown Exhibition Centre Claiming Stakes look tailor-made to suit Bonny Light this afternoon, and he is my nap.

The runners are there to be claimed for £25,000 or less, with a pound deducted from the weight-for-age scale for each £1,500 below the maximum claiming price.

That means Bonny Light gets into this race with 8st 10lb and that weight will be reduced further by the 3lb allowance drawn by his able apprentice rider, Adam Shoults.

Presently, though, Bonny Light can still be found lumbered with 9st 7lb or more in handicaps.

The reason for that is those victories at Thirsk, Wolverhampton and Newbury last autumn along with a fine run in the Field Marshal Stakes at Haydock first time out this season.

In the meantime, Bonny Light has been contesting such competitive sprints as the Palace House Stakes at Newmarket and the Hackwood Stakes at Newbury besides running respectably in other handicaps.

Last time out, for instance, he carried 9st 5lb into fifth place behind Gallant Hope. Before that he occupied the same place behind Come On Chase Me at Haydock where he had to shoulder 9st 8lb.

While Pat Eddery is busy at Leicester, Steve Cauthen will be looking to Grand Tier (2.30) and Lora's Guest (3.5) to win their respective races on the Esher track.

The only bad race that Grand Tier has run was at Royal Ascot where he finished unplaced in the Coventry Stakes.

He has an easier task in the Dorking Graduation Stakes which was won a year ago by none other than Reference Point.

At Leicester, I give Kawwas a good chance of winning the first division of the EBF Kegworth Maiden Stakes following that highly promising first run at Doncaster where he finished second to Rimsh.

But stable companion Rawnak may well find both Bourque and Star Generation a bit too good in the other division.

He was, in fact, behind Star Generation at Nottingham earlier this month when they were both put in their place by Unknown Quantity.

But to be fair to Rawnak he was drawn on the least favourable side of the course that day and as a result he had nothing to race with in the final two furlongs.

Bourque has not been seen since he finished runner-up to that highly-rated colt Tralos when they both made their debuts at Newmarket in July.

Since then four of those who finished behind them have won making the form look very solid indeed.

First-season trainer William Haggas, who has such a live hope for the Cesarewitch in In Dreams, looks to have a sporting chance of winning the Apollo Handicap with Munadhil.

No matter how Munadhil fares this afternoon, Totley Brook, the horse that he beat at Goodwood, should not be up to coping with Ninth Saga in the Wren EBF Stakes.

Lees opens his account

It was a red-letter day at Leicester yesterday for Dawson Lees who, sporting the famous Robert Sangster colours, rode his first winner, on only his second mount in public, when landing the Gaddesby Apprentice Stakes on the odds-on Rag Queen.

Lees, aged 17, who comes from Chipping Camden and began his riding career with former jump jockey Robin Dickin, had his indentures transferred to Barry Hills four months ago.

As a result of this display, Lees, who goes to scale at 6st 6lb, might be entrusted with the ride on Mount Holyoke for the stable at Redcar on Saturday.

Star-studded show at Ascot's Festival

By Christopher Goulding

Horse racing is very much in the entertainment business as well as a thriving industry that generates a large income for the government. It was recently revealed that crowd attendances were in a healthy state. The British horse, too, is holding its place in the international market, both racing and at stud.

But it is easy to become complacent about such a buoyant situation.

A company, The Supporters Of British Horse Racing, a non-profit making organisation, is making sure Britain maintains its high standards and also attracts more people to the sport. They are promoting Saturday's exciting meeting at Ascot, known as the Festival Of British Racing.

Rhydian Morgan-Jones, a specialist in thoroughbred management, and the British Bloodstock Agency thought up the idea, forming a company to promote British racing, which includes a board of some of the best brains in the sport.

Jakie Astor, experienced in just about everything in racing from training to stewarding, is the chairman. The other members include Bob McCreery, Raymond-Clifford Turner, Geoffrey Howard-Spink, Jeremy Tree, Christo Philipson, James Wigan and Anthony Stroud.

Morgan-Jones, said: "We conceived the idea for two reasons. One to promote stallions at a meeting where there will be an international attendance. It is hoped that every breeder in the country will be there. We will have videos screening throughout the day stallions on offer in this country. And people will be able to discuss business in the many tents at the meeting.

"The other reason is to promote the sport and its image. Racing is socially acceptable in this country and we would like to get more people involved. If we only get half a dozen people becoming interested it will have achieved something."

The programme will have the richest day's racing in Great Britain with prize money amounting to £630,000. The feature race, the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes with a prize of £240,00, will see the reappearance of Miesque in this country.

The meeting will be broadcast on BBC. Five live races will be screened and a recording of the other contest will also be shown.

The day will very much have a festival feeling. There will be entertainment from a brass band, military band and a Welsh choir. Racecards, which will be free, will carry marked displayed colours for every race. Admission prices will remain the same as they were for last year's meeting.

The Silver ring has the use of Starvision, a video screen which will show the finish of all the races. And admission will be £1.

Brave Ashmahl holds on

Arab Racing by Christopher Goulding

The home team dominated the International Arab race meeting at Kempton Park on Saturday. Ashmahl courageously held off the French challenger, Margau, in the Dubai Stakes and Ibn Alkhalif came with a late run to snatch victory in the Dunhill World Champion Stakes.

The Raynham Stakes will have to be re-named after Alan Kirkham's Woodlands Court Magician, who won the event for the fourth-year running. Champagne Lover, who was expected to take part in this contest, was withdrawn at the last minute. There was concern over his eligibility, and the matter has been referred to the Jockey Club.

RESULTS:
2.0 Al Fariss (3-1); 2.35 Woodlands Court Magician (3-1); 3.10 Ashmahl (7-4 fav); 3.45 Al Marfa (4-1); 4.20 Santal Golden Token (8-4); 4.55 Ibn Alkhalif (3-1); 5.30 Ashgate Comet (9-4 fav).

Celestial Storm likely to retire

Luca Cumani's Arc de Triomphe hopes have been dashed by a tendon injury to his middle-distance star Celestial Storm.

A stable spokesman confirmed yesterday that the colt, runner-up to Reference Point in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, would not contest the Longchamp event and his racing future was in doubt.

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Inspiration.	2.00 Sun Sparkle.
2.30 Grand Tier.	2.30 GRAND TIER (nap).
3.05 Lora's Guest.	3.05 Be Cheerful.
3.35 Mahrajan.	3.35 Boy Jamie.
4.05 BONNY LIGHT (nap).	4.05 Bonny Light.
4.40 Dewliner.	4.40 Blind Faith.

By Michael Seely

3.35 Boy Jamie. 4.40 BLIND FAITH (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.5 BONNY LIGHT.

Going: good to soft **Draw: high numbers best over 5f on soft**

2.0 EBF HEATHER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 5f) (15 runners)

102	(5)		CHASE THE DOOR (C Dodson) J Sutcliffe 9-0	S Dawson	—
103	(8)	34	DR SOCK IT TO ME 41 (Mrs J Seagel) J Sutcliffe 9-0	S Cauthen	85
104	(11)		FULL BACK (D Gibson) P Makin 9-0	A McGlone	—
107	(4)	3404	INSPIRATION 24 (M Jaye) R Williams 9-0	T Ives	● 99
108	(10)		MASNUN (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-0	M Roberts	—
109	(14)		MASTER PALEHOUSE (P Jackson) P Kelleway 9-0	Gay Kelleway (3)	—
110	(1)	00000	SCARLET PRINCE 25 (B Mitchell) M McCourt 9-0	A Clark	76
111	(6)	0	SHAYAD 14 (V) (B Azzamouden) P Arthur 9-0	D McKay	—
112	(2)	0	WIZZARD ARTIST 80 (D Myers) M Haynes 9-0	G Carter	—
113	(13)		ANNIE BEE (Mrs C Braddell) W Haggas 8-9	B Rouse	—
114	(7)		BRIERY FILLE (C Lingey) R Williams 8-9	G Duffield	—
115	(12)		CHIC CAROLYN (C Gaventa) R Smyth 8-9	W Newnes	—
116	(9)	00	DISMISS 21 (Mrs G Smith) R Smyth 8-9	P Cook	—
120	(15)	0	SUN SPARKLE 24 (Exors of late Col F Hue-Williams) M Stoute 8-9	W R Swinburn	80
122	(3)	0	ZANKINO 45 (Mrs F Coleman) P Butler 8-9	—	—

BETTING: 3-1 Sun Sparkle, 9-2 Dr Sock It To Me, 5-1 Inspiration, 6-1 Masnun, 10-1 Annie Bee, 12-1 Master Pale House, Briery Fille, 16-1 others.

1986: ROCK MACHINE 9-0 R Cochrane (11-2) N Callaghan 13 ran

FORM DR SOCK IT TO ME (9-0) weak in the market when 3l 4th of 11 to Nimble Feet (8-9) at Salisbury (5f, £1802, good, Aug 12).

FULL BACK (Foaled: Feb 28, cost: 23,000gns) is full-brother to a 5f scorer and closely related to stable's high class sprinter Treasure Key.

Gimcrack 5th, INSPIRATION (9-0) 5½l 4th to Point Of Light (9-0) at Newmarket (5f, £3977, good, Aug 29, 10 ran) with SUN SPARKLE (8-9) made the running until the final furlong.

ANNIE BEE (Foaled: Apr 25, cost: 4,200gns) has had problems with sore shins, hence a delayed debut.

BRIERY FILLE (Foaled: Mar 20) is related to a smart performer from 6f to 1m.

Selection: INSPIRATION

2.30 DORKING STAKES GRADUATION RACE (2-Y-O: £3,767: 1m) (11 runners)

202	(3)	103	GRAND TIER 24 (G) (Lord H de Walden) H Cecil 9-3	S Cauthen	● 99
207	(1)	26	LOOK LIVELY 24 (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 8-11	W R Swinburn	98
209	(9)	04	ROWLANDSONS TROPHY 17 (Rowlandsons Ltd) R Hannon 8-11	R Fox	93
210	(2)	0	SAND CLIPPER 14 (Whitsbsks Racehorses Ltd) R Thomson 8-11	M Fozzard	—
211	(6)	0	SARMAD 15 (T Mack) A Jarvis 8-11	W Newnes	—
212	(8)	0	SHAHI DANCER 83 (P Kelleway) P Kelleway 8-11	Gay Kelleway (3)	71
213	(11)	03	STEP TO STARDOM 52 (Capt N Lamos) C Britain 8-11	B Rouse	88
215	(5)	6	SWOOPING 17 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-11	T Ives	84
217	(10)	0	TOP GUN 17 (Mrs A Caserta) W Hastings-Bass 8-11	R Lines (3)	—
218	(7)		ALBADR (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 8-8	M Roberts	—
219	(4)		BLUSHAVEN FLYER (R Miquel) R Holder 8-8	P Cook	—

BETTING: 5-2 Grand Tier, 4-1 Step To Stardom, 9-2 Look Liveley, 5-1 Swooping, 10-1 Rowlandsons Trophy, 12-1 Albadr, Shahi Dancer, 14-1 Top Gun, 16-1 others.

1986: REFERENCE POINT 8-11 S Cauthen (4-5 fav) H Cecil 8 ran

FORM GRAND TIER, a beaten favourite at Royal Ascot, last time (8-7) 5l 3rd of 18 to Germas (9-7) at Goodwood (7f, £1419, good to firm, Aug 29) with LOOK LIVELY (8-11) unplaced.

On Goodwood seasonal debut LOOK LIVELY (9-0) showed much better form to be a fast finishing ¾l 2nd to Tolo (9-0) (6f, £4573, good to firm, Jly 31, 7 ran).

ROWLANDSONS TROPHY (8-11) will improve for a 9l 4th of 19 to the potentially useful Carmelite House (8-11) at Kempton (7f, £5196, soft, Sept 5, 19 ran) with SWOOPING (8-11), who will benefit from the experience, 6¼l 10th and TOP GUN (8-11) well beaten.

STEP TO STARDOM (8-10) was never in with a shout, but ran creditably nevertheless to finish 7½ 3rd to Quiet Week-End (8-9) at Newmarket (7f, £4409, good, Aug 1, 5 ran).

ALBADR (Foaled: Apr 11, cost: $100,000) is out of an unraced daughter of a Hollywood Oaks winner.

Selection: LOOK LIVELY

3.5 NBS FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,444: 1m) (9 runners)

303	(5)	0-43130	LORA'S GUEST 10 (G) (J Rowles) R Johnson Houghton 9-7	S Cauthen	● 99
307	(3)	004321	ALWAYS SPECIAL 27 (B,S) (Sir E Harrison) B Hills 9-0	P Cook	89
311	(4)	0-03350	AS SHARP 25 (Capt M Lamos) C Britain 8-9	M Roberts	90
312	(9)	40000	LAS BELA 17 (S Manana) M Stoute 8-8	W R Swinburn	92
313	(1)	023004	BE CHEERFUL 14 (S) (R Green) J Winter 8-7	T Ives	91
314	(2)	0140000	DOMINO FIRE 11 (D,F) (Mrs P Lewis) J Dunlop 8-3	R Fox	92
316	(6)	001000	WATERED SILK 22 (G) (Mrs J Kovin) M Francis 8-1	L Dettori (5)	94
318	(8)	00-0003	EMMA'S WHISPER 65 (BF) (Mrs R Wreford) P Mitchell 7-13	G Carter	85
319	(7)	240000	CREE'S FIGURINE 11 (G) (C Pearman) M Fetherston-Godley 7-13	P Barnard (7)	88

BETTING: 4-1 Always Special, 5-1 Cree's Figurine, Lora's Guest, Domino Fire, 7-1 Watered Silk, 10-1 Be Cheerful, 14-1 Emma's Whisper, 16-1 Las Bela, 20-1 As Sharp.

1986: NORDICA 8-11 M Roberts (15-2) A Stewart 18 ran

FORM LORA'S GUEST found Listed race company too hot last time, previously (9-0) 3½l 3rd to Saturday's Newbury winner and Cambridgeshire favourite Shabib (9-2) at Goodwood (1m, £2905, good to firm, Aug 29, 4 ran).

When ALWAYS SPECIAL (8-11) broke her duck at Beverley, she was wearing blinkers for the first time (1m 100y, £1028, soft, Aug 26, 13 ran) with LAS BELA (8-11) was beaten 4½l into 5th.

AS SHARP, 6th at Folkestone last time (6f), earlier (8-11) 2l 3rd of 13 to Ranksireet (8-11) at Chepstow (7f, £1432, soft, Jly 23).

EMMA'S WHISPER (8-3) odds-on when 2¼l 3rd to Deadbolt (9-3) in an Ayr seller (7f, £889, good, Jly 18, 7 ran).

CREE'S FIGURINE (9-1) had DOMINO FIRE (9-4) behind when running on 7th to Ciran Jester (8-3) at Doncaster (1m, £3840, good, Sept 11, 22 ran).

Selection: LORA'S GUEST

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	20	74	27.0
M Stoute	40	167	24.0
R Williams	10	48	20.8
C Brittain	30	193	15.5
R Armstrong	12	98	12.2
P Cole	12	115	10.4

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
S Cauthen	38	236	16.1
W R Swinburn	31	200	15.5
T Ives	10	87	11.5
W Newnes	7	65	10.7

Only qualifiers

SEDGEFIELD

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Shout. 3.0 Elegant Guest. 3.30 Tromeros. 4.0 Carlingford Bay. 4.30 Mantique. 5.0 Stadia Publicity.

Going: good

2.30 WHEATEAR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£637: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

1	P-40	ICEN 15 (G,S) J Norton 9-12-0	S Woods		
2	0-01	FLORI WONDER 22 (D,F,G) J Davies 7-10-9	M Brown		
3	P-30	QUIVERING 14 N Chamberlain 4-10-7	J Osborne		
5	000-	SAVOLEYRES 155 (BL) J Dooler 7-10-5	S Turner		
6	-P31	SHOUT 24 (F,G) Miss S Wilson 7-10-5	S Davies		
7	004/	WINTERS SOVEREIGN 602 T Caldwell 7-10-3	P Caldwell		
9	0-30	VALOROSO 15 (F,G) A Le Blond 7-10-0	C Dennis		
10	F0F/	HENRY GEARY STEELS 393 (S) R Champion 7-10-0	S Sloss		

15-8 Shout, 5-2 Flori Wonder, 5-1 Quivering, 8-1 Icen, 10-1 Valoroso, 12-1 Winters Sovereign, 16-1 others.

3.0 ROWENA COLEMAN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,606: 2m 4f) (6)

2	111-	ELEGANT GUEST 120 (CD,F,G,S) Denys Smith 4-11-10	C Grant		
4	3P3-	KUMON SUNSHINE 214 (F,G,S) D Yeoman 10-11-0	C Hawkins		
5	0432	MINATURE MISS 14 (F,G) W A Stephenson 5-10-11	Mr A Costello (7)		
6	1F4-	SUNBIA 210 (CD,G) D Lee 6-10-10	G Harker		
9	1123	GAN ON LAD 22 (BF,F) K Morgan 6-10-9	J Osborne (4)		
10	1-42	CONOR'S ROCK 22 (CD,F) Mrs M Stirk 7-10-0	R Fahey (7)		

9-4 Miniature Miss, 3-1 Elegant Guest, 4-1 Kumon Sunshine, 5-1 Gan On Lad, 6-1 Sunbia, 12-1 Conor's Rock.

3.30 JAYNE THOMPSON MEMORIAL NOVICES CHASE (£960: 2m) (7)

1	-112	TROMEROS 14 (D,BF,F,G) Denys Smith 6-11-12	C Grant		
2	P33-	CLICKHAM LAD 122 (F,G,S) N Chamberlain 9-10-12	A Orkney		
3	PP3/	CONWAY GROVE 487 J Sviers 7-10-12	P Dennis		
6	-312	RULDAR 22 (F) D Lee 10-10-12	G Harker		
7	300-	WELSH SPIRIT 136 (S) W A Stephenson 8-10-12	A Merrigan (7)		
8	204-	AL-ALAM 139 (F) G W Richards 5-10-10	P Tuck		
9	44-3	CATCH THAT 15 M Smith 8-10-7	P Niven		

5-4 Tromeros, 5-2 Al-Alam, 6-1 Ruldar, Catch That, 12-1 Clickham Lad, 16-1 Welsh Spirit, 25-1 Conway Grove.

4.0 ETHERLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,893: 3m 600yd) (5)

1	04-4	NORTHERN BAY 10 (F,G,S) T Ellis 11-11-10	J O'Hanlon (7)		
2	01-1	CARLINGFORD BAY 24 (F,G,S) P Liddle 8-10-8	T P White (7)		
3	P-10	SIR JEST 15 (BF,F,G) W A Stephenson 9-10-5	K Jones		
4	-410	PRYDEL 22 (B,BF,F) R Champion 9-10-4	R Rowe		
5	P34-	NINETEEN SHILLINGS 382 (S) Denys Smith 8-10-0	C Grant		
7	-322	LEGAL EMPEROR 14 (F,S) M Naughton 9-10-0	A Odonoy		

5-4 Carlingford Bay, 9-4 Legal Emperor, 6-1 Prydel, 13-2 Northern Bay, 12-1 Sir Jest, Nineteen Shillings.

4.30 STAINDROP NOVICES HURDLE (£835: 2m) (17)

1	0-37	AUGUST 14 (C,F) Denys Smith 6-11-10	C Grant		
2	1F38	NAP MAJESTICA 15 (D,BF,F) M Camacho 4-11-8	L Wyer		
3	06F-	ALICIAN BRIDGE 154 D Lee 6-11-2	P Niven		
4	4-42	CURRAGUI 15 W A Stephenson 6-11-2	R Lamb		
5		HOPTONS CHANCE C J Ball 5-11-2	C Dennis (7)		
6		JINSIDIAN P Liddle 5-11-2	T P White (7)		
8	023-	SADDAM 178 B Wilkinson 7-11-2	C Hawkins		
9	0-10	SWEET CHESTNUT 24 (D,F) J Wade 8-11-2	Mr J Wade		
11	0-0	DESAREMI 15 T Barron 4-11-0	G Hanlon		
12	03	MANTIQUE 38 Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-11-0	M Dwyer		
13		MOLOCH Mrs S Austin 4-11-0	D Wilkinson		
14		RED IN THE MORNING H Wharton 4-11-0	K B Welsh (4)		
15	P-	SON OF ASSALOMI 325 J Sviers 4-11-0	P Dennis		
16	4	TAP DUET 14 M Naughton 4-11-0	M Hammond		
17	00-0	W SEAFIELD 45 W A Stephenson 4-11-0	A Merrigan (7)		
19		LADY ATTIVA Mrs S Redfern 4-10-9	S Keightley		
20	0-0	LADY LAMB 15 R Barr 4-10-9	J Osborne (4)		

13-8 August, 4-1 Nap Majestica, 5-1 Curraqui, 12-1 Seddam, Sweet Chestnut, 14-1 Mantique, 16-1 others.

5.0 REDCAR HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,192: 2m) (8)

1	160-	MASNOON 172 (D,F,S) Denys Smith 4-11-10	C Grant		
2	0-30	DUKE OF DOLLIS 24 (CD,G) W Storey 8-11-1	A Carroll		
3	-633	GENNARO 8 (CD,F,S) P Stockley 7-10-9	P Niven		
4	-023	STADIA PUBLICITY 22 (CD,F) J Parkes 4-10-7	M Hammond		
5	00-0	SIR LUCKY 8 (B,F,S) B McMahon 8-10-7	T Wall		
7	03-2	COLONEL POPSKI 10 (D,BF,F) Miss A King 5-10-1	A Webb		
8	303-	BAYTOWN COKE 119 P Stockley 7-10-1	W Smith (7)		
9	00-P	DALTON DANDY 24 V Hall 5-10-0	A Orkney		

7-4 Colonel Popski, 11-4 Stadia Publicity, 4-1 Gennaro, 15-2 Duke Of Dollis, 10-1 Masnoon, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Jimmy Fitzgerald, 12 winners from 57 runners, 21.1%; Denys Smith, 38 from 210, 17.1%; W A Stephenson, 53 from 384, 13.8%; G Richards, 15 from 120, 12.5%. (Only qualifiers)

JOCKEYS: M Dwyer, 15 winners from 83 rides, 23.8%; P Niven, 13 from 57, 22.8%; R Lamb, 36 from 201, 17.9%; C Grant, 45 from 254, 17.7%; K Jones, 13 from 109, 11.9%; P Tuck, 15 from 163, 9.2%.

Bath results

Going: good

2.0 (1m 8yd) 1, TAKE THE MICKY (R Fox, 3 fav); 2, Common Accord (T Ives, 7-2); 3, Mascalls Dream (J Reid, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Penguris, (6th), 6 Fair Zinnia (4th) 10 Bells Of Budapest, 12 Baccharalian, Greenaward Boy (5th), 14 Low Key, 25 Out Of Harmony, 33 Magnolia Princess. 11 ran. 3l, ¾l, 2l, 4l, 5l. J Fitch-Heyes at Lawes. Tote: £5.30; £1.30, £2.50, £2.10. DF: £12.30. CSF: £13.52. No bid. After stewards' inquiry the result stood.

2.30 (1m 9yd) 1, CROWN JUSTICE (Pat Eddery, 8-4 fav); 2, Jetmore (A McGlone, 8-1); 3, Nedlocrest (A Barclay, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Roan Reef, 13-2 Come On Oyston (6th), Zindeine (5th), 12 Crown And Horns (4th), 14 Lisakarty, 25 Transform, 33 Sequestration. 10 ran. NR: Full Of Lue. 8l, 1½l, sh hd, ¾l, 2½l. N Callaghan at Newmarket. Tote: £2.20; £1.80, £2.00, £1.90. DF: £18.10. CSF: £14.65. Winner was bought in for 5,200gns.

3.0 (5f) 1, AMENAIDE (W Newnes, 7-4 fav); 2, Travel Music (B Thomson, 13-2); 3, Very Adjacent (S Whitworth, 2-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Reef Rock, 6 Chaume (5th), 8 Lady Of Shalott (6th), 14 Whisting Tiger, 20 Mislead (4th), 33 Cot Lane, Sayyaf's Lad, Carmen's Chance, Kami, Sinful Secret. 13 ran. NR: Royal Dartmouth. 2½l, 2l, ¾l, 1½l, 1½l. N Candy at Wantage. Tote: £3.70; £1.70, £2.10, £1.50. DF: £16.90. CSF: £17.02.

3.30 (1m 2f 50yd) 1, TILTING COURT (A Clark, 9-1); 2, Castle Ward (Pat Eddery, 6-1); 3, Calcisa (E Johnson, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Sheer Nectar, 7 Stern Lass (6th), 8 Any Business (5th), 12 Mendip Star, 16 Wahiba, Sailor's Song, 20 Lady Lucina, 25 Brigadier Twaites, 50 Answers Please, 66 Another Lucas, Norroy. 14 ran. NR: Manchesterskytrain. 2½l, sh hd, sh hd. 1½l, 2l. Lady Hermes at Littlehampton. Tote: £10.20; £2.40, £2.40, £3.00. DF: £122.50. CSF: £59.62. Tricast: £464.92.

4.0 (1m 8yd) 1, THREE CASTLES (W Newnes, 20-1); 2, Viking Venture (N Carlisle, 33-1); 3, Five Towns (J Reid, 16-1); 4, Chummy's Choice (S Whitworth, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Sovereign Fox, 6 Huldine, 7 Reid Heath (6th), 11 Moradreams, 12 Al Khaled, Sonic Light, 16 Chic-Anita, Sexton, Quick Find, 20 Bold Peter (5th), Pleasure Dancer, 33 Cuva, Plover, Queens Romance. 18 ran. 1½l, ¾l, nk, nk, ½l. K Brassey at Upper Lambourn. Tote: £22.90; £4.70, £7.80, £2.90, £2.10. DF: (Winner or second with any other horse): £8.00. CSF: £523.58. Tricast: £5170.69. After a stewards' inquiry Huldine, second, was disqualified and placed last.

4.30 (1m 5f 12yd) 1, RUSSIAN LULLABY (E Johnson, 20-1); 2, Snowsdown (T Ives, 5-1); 3, The Refrigerator (B Rouse, 5-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 6 Arabic Land, Alexa's Boy, 12 Flutter Money (5th), Carpet Capers, 14 Miss Mariposa (4th), 20 Lurex Girl, Zanussi Line, 25 Panel Game (6th), 33 Chansmatic, Naming Star, Celtic Soul, Hasty Sarah. 15 ran. 5l, 1l, nk, ¾l, 1½l. J Balding at Kingsclere. Tote: £32.20; £5.20, £1.50, £1.70. DF: £25.20. CSF: £90.27.

5.0 (5f) 1, SILVER FLING (T Ives, 1-4 fav); 2, Grandsalonne Boy (P John, 33-1); 3, Sharp Cookie (D Atkinson, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Empress Kim, 20 May Pin (5th), 25 Tams, Ashtene (4th), 40 Horsandale, 66 Glory Hill (5th), 100 Blonde Bella, Mrs Meadows, Oh My Oh My. 12 ran. NR: Regal Tiger. 5l, 1½l, nk, 1½l, ¾l. J Balding at Kingsclere. Tote: £1.30; £1.20, £5.50, £1.90. DF: £19.90. CSF: £13.18.

5.30 (5f 167yd) 1, APRIL FOOL (J Reid, 6-1); 2, Reckless Rhapsody (Pat Eddery, 9-2 fav); 3, Tanika Dad (S Rouse, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Tuneshine, 8 Alashake, 10 Cee-Jay-Cee (5th), 11 No Beating Harts, 12 Dancing Sarah, 14 Jabe Mac (6th), 16 Basic Bliss, Nipped Off, Princess Cinders, 20 Always A Lady, 25 Ra Ra Girl, Unwise, 33 Pinabeau, Touch Of Speed, Lyncombe Boy. 19 ran. 1½l, 2l, ¾l, ½l, nk. I. Cottrell at Cullompton. Tote: £6.40; £2.00, £1.60, £3.90, £3.50. DF: £8.90. CSF: £34.59. Tricast: £258.30. Placepot: £125.75

Leicester

Going: good

2.15 (1m 2f) 1, RAG QUEEN (D Leas, 4-7 fav); 2, Storm Force (S Michael, 4-1); 3, Gold Sceptre (G Thompson, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Cheerful Times (4th), 12 Restless Anna, 25 Glitz (5th), 33 Captain Thomas (6th), Merhi, 50 Fast Dealer, Surprise Attack, Wolverness, Panic, Tolkanda, Uncle Tom's Castle, What's A Guinea. 15 ran. 1l, 1l, hd, 5l, 2l. B Hills at Manton. Tote: £1.50; £1.20, £1.10, £2.60. DF: £2.60. CSF: £3.86.

2.45 (1m 2f) 1, GIRL IN GREEN (R Morris, 2-1); 2, Birdless Grove (R Cochrane, 8-1); 3, Spring Forward (W Carson, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Littlemisseasyfind (4th), 14 Pearplow (5th), 5 ran. NR: Camilla's Girl. nk, 6l, 3l, 2½l. W Holden at Newmarket. Tote: £2.30; £1.10 £2.30. DF: £10.50. CSF: £14.34. Sold Mrs M Titterton 3,500gns.

3.15 (1m 2f) 1, PERSILLANT (B Raymond, 3-1); 2, Unpaid Member (R Hills, 11-4 fav); 3, Dance Lova (A Culhane, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Nicole Wynn (5th), 11 Hard As Iron, 12 Bold Archer, Running Flush, 20 Bellatus (4th), Creeper (5th), Love Train, 33 Sail It Kilroy, Wazn, Halkoora, Far Too Rich. 14 ran. NR: Footstool. ¾l, 8l, ½l, sh hd, 2l. M Jarvis at Newmarket. Tote: £5.30; £1.80, £1.90, £2.30. DF: £7.60. CSF: £11.49. Tricast: £53.83.

3.45 (7f) 1, BRITANNIA BELL (A Munro, 25-1); 2, Dealers Delight (M Roberts, 7-1); 3, Free Star Affair (P Cook, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Rather Touching, 8 Henry's Wolfe, 10 Glan Hafon (4th), 12 Dyfed, 14 Deputy Singer (6th), Esprit de Feu, 16 Lady Columbine, 20 Brooklina (5th), 25 Burcasu, 33 Astrasseal, Piney Point, Star Reel, Trevoea, Insh Wished, Eleanor Cross, Silver Arch, Titian Rouge. 20 ran. 1½l, 1l, ¾l, 1½l, ¾l. M Britain at Warthill. Tote: £42.50; £5.90, £2.10, £2.10. DF: £418.10. CSF: £184.59.

4.15 (1m 4f) 1, PENNY FORUM (D Gibson, 11-2 fav); 2, Vieux Vite (G Carter, 33-1); 3, Stameyll (R Hills, 9-1); 4, Chiles Valdez (B Raymond, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Arifa, North Pacific, 8 Heavenly Perfume, 11 Shanisma, 12 All Over The World (5th), Hunting Country, 16 Ocean Hound, 20 Haliga (5th), Khamal, Konrad Wolf, 25 Bold Tangent, 33 Folly Gale, My Boy Sam, 50 Nicophanes, 100 Ash-Dee Royale. 19 ran. hd, 2½l, ¾l. J Sutcliffe at Epsom. Tote: £9.80; £1.90, £11.80, £2.30, £2.70. DF: £220.80. CSF: £156.60. Tricast: £1,495.15.

4.45 (1m) 1, SPARROW'S AIR (C Asmussen, 3-1); 2, Upper Strata (R Cochrane, 9-1); 3, Joyfulness (C Nutter, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Water Splash, 7-2 Royal Language, 6 Gipsy Charmer (6th), 16 Delkusha, Non Sequitur (5th), 25 My Pretty Maid, Young Mary, 50 Blessed Artgle, Camping Out, Cool Run (4th), Touch Me Touch Me. 14 ran. 2l, 1½l, nk, sh hd, 4l. B Hills at Manton. Tote: £7.30; £2.10, £3.40, £4.50. DF: £91.30. CSF: £30.62.

5.15 (7f) 1, ALVIN YORK (S Cauthen, 3-1 fav); 2, Tudor Romance (T Quinn, 13-2); 3, Woodbath Princess (M Hills, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Tear It Down (5th), 13-2 Chocolate Bar, 8 Patrick James, 12 Instase, 20 Happy Hunting, Hi-Hannah (4th), 25 Stanford Boy, The Watsfordian, 33 Spirit Of Freedom, Mr Murdock (6th), Shamil's Daughter, Puddy Tat, My Swan Song, Springhousedancer, Janawa, Lemon. 19 ran. 2½l, 3l, 1l, hd, sh hd. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £4.50; £2.40, £1.70, £4.20. DF: £16.00. CSF: £22.04.

5.45 (1m) 1, PRINCESS GENISTA (W Ryan, 7-1); 2, Early Call (C Rutter, 16-1); 3, Tawnais (M Roberts, 2-1). ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Elevata (5th), 8 Diamond Shine (6th), 15 Cellarbur (4th), Serene Monarch, 25 Fellora, 33 Cayman Queen, Never Afraid, Raintree Tonic, Risky Lady, Sandhurst Rose, Soutten. 14 ran. 1½l, 1½l, 6l, nk, 1½l. G Pritchard-Gordon at Newmarket. Tote: £14.00; £3.40, £3.50, £1.10. DF: £36.60. CSF: £103.06.

Placepot: £163.00.

Edinburgh

Going: good

2.15 (1m) 1, Time Domain (R Guest, 100-30 fav); 2, Bulli's Lad (14-1); 3, Persistent Ball (7-2). 15 ran. ½l, 2l. I. Cumani. Tote: £4.60; £1.80, £2.40, £2.40. DF: £108.30. CSF: £45.81.

2.45 (7f) 1, Rose Loubet (R Marshall, 7-1); 2, Gemotin (5-4 fav); 3, Musical Aid (14-1). 15 ran. 4l, 3l, ¾l. J Payne. Tote: £6.60; £1.70, £2.20, £3.20. DFocrast: £7.50. CSF: £17.58. Sold Miss A Hilson-Greener 3,800 gns.

3.15 (1m 4f) 1, Shiny Kay (N Connorton, 15-8 jt-fav); 2, Mintzen Lad (15-8 jt-fav); 3, Pariezvoustrancais (6-1). 8 ran. 3l, 2l. W Elsey. Tote: £2.50; £1.20, £1.10, £1.40. DF: £2.20. CSF: £5.84. Tricast: £15

Frontier town hoping to charm the world



David Miller, *The Times'* chief sports correspondent, reports from Calgary in Canada on preparations for the 1988 Winter Olympic Games, which begin in five months' time

Were Baron de Coubertin wishing for contemporary carriers of the flame of Olympic ideology, he could not find a more righteous figure than Jim Hunter. To the cynical-minded, who consider the original aims of the Olympics are dead, Hunter is giving to the Winter Games of 1988 a disciple's commitment that is heart-warming.

Fifteen years ago he was a youngster in that small new group of dare-devil Canadians hurling themselves down mountainsides with a fearlessness which earned praise if not medals. On the day of Klammer's miraculous victory in 1976, Hunter, ignoring cracked ribs, was tenth.

Although he went on to race professionally — "I earned more," he says with ironic surprise, "than I had as an amateur" — the mystique of the Olympics, of the ultimate sporting test of human endeavour, which he witnessed in Klammer with a rival's admiration, indelibly marked him. As manager of Calgary's trans-Canada torch run relay, he is trying to bring that smell of the campfire to every Canadian.

When invitations to run an individual kilometre were sent to all 9.2 million homes in this vast country, it was doubted if enough replies would be returned to account for 11,000 kilometres out of 18,000 which will be covered by foot (the rest will be by snow-mobile, cross country skiing and dog sleds).

Yet there were an astonishing 6.7 million applicants and a draw had to be made, town by town, village by village, along a route which will run within 50 kilometres — a short Canadian hop — of 70 per cent of the population of 26 million.

The relay is proving a huge success for Petro Canada, the sponsors, who are providing £3 million to stage the run, which begins when the flame from Olympia arrives in St John's, Newfoundland, on November 17 and after 88 days arrives here on February 13 for the opening ceremony. Petro Canada's business — an unpopular venture of the Trudeau Government inspiring the rear-window slogan "I'd rather push this a mile than pull in to a PC station" — has been transformed.

Some 26 million motorists have purchased a souvenir glass, available with 25 litres, at 50 cents or one Canadian dollar from which 10 per cent goes to a youth sports legacy.

Hunter believes that the successful Los Angeles trans-US relay was wrong in charging $300 (£181) to each runner. Of every 100 kilometres here, 95 will be run by the patriotic public, and the others by the handicapped, local heroes in sports or education, aboriginal natives or young sports club runners of the future. "The relay represents ordinary human aspiration, something we have in the world that is still valuable," Hunter says.

The uniforms for the relay, lightweight and cold resistant, will be supplied by 3M, one of the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) select group of sponsors in the TOP programme, who are putting US$35 million (about £21 million) into their Olympic donation and advertising operation under the slogan "Supporting the Dream." Donn Osmon, 3M's marketing vice-president, says that the relationship of sponsors with sport "should be supporting, not participatory," and should at all times be within standards of international good taste.

The IOC would do well to look after such sponsors rather better than they do at present. For their US$15 million cheque to the IOC, 3M receive nothing more than the right to use the Olympic rings logo. Seeing how well sponsors largely behave — and how badly we can expect ABC, the American television rights company, to behave here (as they did in Los Angeles) — the IOC should be looking at the sponsors' equation.

Talking about taste, nothing could have been more gauche than the attitude of Ralph Klein, Calgary's mayor, who, when addressing a convention of international journalists from Europe, tried to set the country-and-western homeliness of his frontier cow town against the political rioting in Seoul. Klein may have been re-elected by 95 per cent of the local citizens, but he arrived late, made a contribution to eloquence as jarring as Alf Garnett, and departed without a goodbye to his hosts.

It is to be hoped that the mayor is too important to have been involved in the preparation of the Games.

There promises to be medium chaos in written press computer transmission, with inadequate lines; and the out of town written press village, in comparison to the swank television media village, is so scruffily makeshift, with a bar that closes at midnight, that there could be an out-of-season stampede come February. The ski jumps are on a hill so exposed to cross-winds that they are unusable two days out of five.

Never mind. Everyone I have met below management level has been so helpful and hospitable that maybe Klein's cow town really will charm the world. I hope so.

● *Tomorrow: the facilities at Calgary*

MOTOR RACING

Delay in reaction to crash renews fears of first-lap tragedy

By John Blunsden

Grand Prix teams and organizers will this week be anxiously discussing the implications of the first-lap carnage at the Portuguese Grand Prix at Estoril on Sunday, where for the second time in five weeks a world championship race had to be aborted and restarted following a multi-car pile-up.

Drivers are particularly concerned that should there be such a misfortune in Spain next Sunday the implications could be considerably more serious. The uphill right-handed first corner at Jerez is a tricky place through which to funnel 26 Formula One cars without them making contact during the opening seconds of the race.

The drivers will also be hoping that the race officials in Spain will react to the situation with more speed and perception than was apparent in Estoril.

To the official observers overlooking the section of the Estoril track on which the collisions occurred last Sunday afternoon, and to those in race control viewing the incident through monitors, it should have been clear within seconds that the race would have to be halted and the track cleared of debris, and then swept clean.

There was concern in the pits after the race that the remaining drivers, including those who had been ahead of the accidents and therefore ignorant of them, were not shown black flags at marshalling points around the remainder of the circuit — indicating to them that the red flag would await them at the start-finish line, halting the race.

Instead, Mansell, Berger and the rest were still at racing speed as they went into their second lap, only then being shown a black flag in a singularly unenthusiastic fashion, even though the track around the next corner was blocked for more than half its width.

Fortunately, they managed to thread their way through the gap, thereby preventing what had started as merely a costly mishap and a frustrating interruption being turned, through muddled decisions and poor communications, into a tragedy.

With so many cars travelling in such close proximity, every one of them being stretched to the limits, but each accelerating at a different rate and occasionally hesitating unpredictably, sudden and violent changes of direction, which are often essential in order to avoid one accident, can so often be the cause of another.

The best that drivers can hope for in these circumstances is that those entrusted with the conduct of the race will act with speed, skill and precision to minimize the consequences of the collisions.



New hat in the ring: City tycoon Terry Ramsden who is moving into the promotion of boxing (Photograph: John Manning)

BOXING

A tycoon joins the ranks of promoters

By Andrew Longmore

Flanked by Charlie Magri's boxing shorts and Vic Andretti's red jock-strap, lovingly housed in glass cases on the wall of the Thomas-A-Becket gymnasium in the Old Kent Road, Terry Ramsden, man of the people, yesterday entered the sport of the people. Next Monday, at the Dulwich Baths, Ramsden will promote his first boxing show. It will feature a night-club bouncer from Bedford and a landscape gardener from south London.

It is not and never has been the Ramsden way to start at the top. Anyone who has become a multi-millionaire after starting with nothing, taken on the chairmanship of Walsall and won the Ayr Gold Cup with a horse bought as a selling plater, has got to be an underdog at heart. But this time even the pugnacious Ramsden might have found he has dived into too big a pool. Boxing does not take kindly to newcomers, particularly those with flashy reputations and long hair.

Ramsden's aim in boxing is typically simple — take kids off the streets and make them champions. And it must be genuine, if only because such touching naivety would be hard to put on. "People like Barry Hearn come into boxing and go straight for the big names. What's he doing for the kids who want to box? What is anybody doing for them? Nothing!" So says Ramsden, aged 35, who was granted a promoter's licence last May.

"There are lots of kids who are strong and tough and who want to box. That talent is being ignored by every promoter in the country. All they need is the breaks and that's where we come in. We are giving them the breaks."

The fighters who will launch Ramsden's crusade at Dulwich Baths have unlikely pedigrees and even more unlikely names: Steve Aquilina, a middleweight aged 22, was "discovered" by Ramsden fighting on an amateur bill in his native Wolverhampton; Branco Pavlovic is a bouncer in one of Ramsden's night-clubs who was once a Thai boxing specialist; welterweight Dave Brosnan is a landscape gardener, Tim Driscoll sells flowers. The main hopes rest on heavyweight Gary McConnell, aged 19, who will top the bill against a seasoned campaigner in Barry Ellis.

"On Monday," says Ramsden flamboyantly, "we will see whether I am right or wrong." It will take longer than that, of course, but as a gambling man Ramsden is prepared to wait and he knows exactly what he is waiting for — "the day when one of our kids off the street knocks down one of those hyped-up media stars."

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Difficult initiation for Rush

By Simon O'Hagan

If Ian Rush ever wondered how great would be the burden of expectation on him when he signed for Juventus from Liverpool, he knows now. After making his debut for Juventus in their 1-0 defeat at Empoli on Sunday he woke up yesterday to the inevitable shrieks from a football-mad Italian press.

"Rush appears and Juventus disappears," was the *Gazzetta dello Sport's* comment on a performance which was being talked of in terms of a disaster for the club. Rush's contribution amounted to a mere 13 touches, something for which his team colleagues took most of the blame.

"I got so few touches of the ball that I could hardly say I was tired," Rush said afterwards. "To really get on form I've got to sort out a few problems — the language, the heat and my understanding with the rest of the team. I was practically alone in the attack. I will have to learn Italian quickly to get some respect, at least verbally, from the opponents."

Ironically for Rush, on a day when the Italian League produced its highest number of goals for two years — 24 — half of them were scored by foreign imports. Ekstrom, the Swedish international, was Empoli's scorer, and Polster, of Torino and Austria, scored three in his side's 4-0 win over Sampdoria. Napoli gained their second successive win, 2-1 over Ascoli.

The weekend's best goal-scoring performance came from Mario Been, of Feyenoord, who scored four in his side's 8-2 win over DS '79. Feyenoord stay second in the Dutch first division, two points behind PSV Eindhoven, 1-0 winners over VVV Venlo.

In West Germany, the league leaders, Werder Bremen, lost 2-1 to last season's champions, Bayern Munich. Monaco's lead at the top of the French league was cut to three points when they drew 0-0 with Toulon. Despite leading 3-0, Bordeaux also had to settle for a draw, 3-3 at home to Cannes.

● The dispute which has damaged Portuguese football for more than a year is finally over and the country can at last name a full-strength team for the visit to Sweden for a European Championship tie tomorrow.

The boycott stemmed from last year's World Cup finals in Mexico when eight of the squad who had threatened to strike over bonus payments were banned for life from the national side. The others refused to be considered for selection in sympathy with their team colleagues and later about 150 players in the Portuguese league added their weight to the protest. The dispute was finally settled last week.

RESULTS FROM OVERSEAS LEAGUES

ARGENTINIAN: Talleres de Cordoba 1, Racing de Cordoba 3; Racing Club 6, Boca Juniors 0; Union de Santa Fe 0, Banfield 0; Ferro Carril Oeste 1, San Lorenzo de Almagro 3; Estudiantes de La Plata 1, Platense 0; Rosario Central 1, Newell's Old Boys 0; Deportivo Armenio 0, Gimnasia y Esgrima 1; Velez Sarsfield 2, Argentinos Juniors 1; Deportivo Espanol 3, Independiente 1; River Plate 1, Instituto de Cordoba 0. Leading positions: 1, Racing Club, 4 games, 8 pts; 2, Estudiantes de La Plata, 4, 6; 3, San Lorenzo, 4, 6.

AFRICAN CHAMPIONS' CUP: Quarter-finals, second leg: National SC (Egypt) 2, Africa Sport (Ivory Coast) 0 (aggregate: 2-2; National win 4-2 on penalties); Asante Kotoko (Ghana) 5, Zamalek (Egypt) 1 (Kotoko win 5-3 on aggregate); Etoile II (Togo) 0, Gor Mahia (Kenya) 0 (Gor Mahia win 4-1 on aggregate); Esperance (Tunisia) 3, Royal Armed Forces (Morocco) 1 (Esperance win 3-2 on aggregate).

AUSTRIAN: Austria Klagenfurt 0, Austria Vienna 5; VOEST Linz 1, Rapid 1; Vienna Sportclub 2, Moedling 1; FCS Tirol 2, GAK Graz 2; Austria Vienna 2, LASK Linz 0; Sturm Graz 3, Admira Wacker 1. Leading positions: 1, Rapid, 12, 22; 2, Austria Vienna, 12, 16; FCS Tirol, 12, 15.

BELGIAN: Antwerp 0, FC Liège 0; Courtrai 0, Cercle Bruges 2; Racing Jet 1, Lokeren 2; Malines 1, Charleroi 0; Beveren 0, Winterslag 1; Anderlecht 5, Waregem 1; Standard Liège 4, Molenbeek 0; St Trond 1, Ghent 0. Leading positions: 1, Antwerp 11 2, FC Malines, 11; 3, Anderlecht 11

BRAZILIAN: Flamengo 2, Vasco da Gama 1; Goias 1, Corinthians 0; Gremio 0, Cruzeiro 0; Internacional 0, Atletico Mineiro 0; Santa Cruz 0, Coritiba 0; Bahia 1, Sao Paulo 1; Santos 0, Palmeiras 0; Fluminense 1, Botafogo 1.

CZECHOSLOVAK: Dukla Banska Bystrica 2, Banik Ostrava 0; Inter Bratislava 3, Spartak Trnava 1; TJ Vitkovice 2, Dukla Prague 1; Plastika Nitra 5, Spartak Hradec Kralove 0; ZVL Zilina 0, Sigma Olomouc 1; DAC Dunajska Streda 1, RH Cheb 1; Slavia Prague 0, Sparta Prague 1. Leading positions: 1, Sparta Prague, 5, 8; 2, Sigma Olomouc, 5, 8; 3, Banik Ostrava, 5, 7

DUTCH: Pec Zwolle 0, Roda JC 3; Willem II 3, Sparta 0; Feyenoord 8, DS '79 2; VVV Venlo 0, PSV Eindhoven 1; Volendam 1, Twente 3; Fortuna Sittard 1, Utrecht 1; Ajax 4, Den Haag 2; Den Bosch 2, Groningen 3. Leading positions: 1, PSV, 7, 14; 2, Feyenoord, 8, 12; 3, Sparta, 8, 10.

FRENCH: Toulon 0, Monaco 0; Brest 4, Montpellier 0; Lille 0, Niort 1; Bordeaux 3, Cannes 3; Metz 3, Marseille 1; Laval 2, Paris SG 0; St Etienne 2, Toulouse 0; Nantes 2, Le Havre 0; Nice 0, Lens 1; Racing Paris 1, Auxerre 0. Leading positions: 1, Monaco, 11, 16; 2, Niort, 11, 13; 3, St Etienne, 11, 13.

GREEK: No first division matches because of Greece's match against the Soviet Union tomorrow.

ITALIAN: Como 1, Internazionale 2; Empoli 1, Juventus 0; Milan 0, Fiorentina 2; Napoli 2, Ascoli 1; Pescara 2, Pisa 1; AS Roma 2, Cesena 0; Torino 4, Sampdoria 1; Verona 3, Avellino 1.

POLISH: Szombierki Bytom 0, LKS Lodz 2; Lechia Gdansk 0, Baltyk Gdynia 0; Lech Poznan 2, Gornik Zabrze 0; Widzew Lodz 2, Pogon Szczecin 0; Legia Warsaw 1, Zagleble Lubin 0; Jagiellonia Bialystok 1, Stal Stalowa Wola 1; GKS Katowice 2, Gornik Walbrzych 0; Slask Wroclaw 1, Olimpa Poznan 1. Leading positions: 1, LKS Lodz, 8, 14; 2, Slask Wroclaw, 8, 12; 3, Widzew Lodz, 8, 12.

ROMANIAN: Steaua Bucharest 3, Brasov 1; Rapid Bucharest 1, Sportul Studentesc 1; Dynamo Bucharest 4, Arges Pitesti 0; Otelul Galati 1, Olt 0; Corvinul Hunedoara 5, Petrolul Ploiesti 2; Politehnica Timisoara 3, Sc Bacau 0; Universitatea Cluj 2, Flacara Moreni 2; CSM Sucsava 1, Victoria Bucharest 2; Universitatea Craiova 5, ASA Tirgu-Mures 1. Leading positions: 1, Steaua Bucharest, 5, 10; 2, Dynamo Bucharest, 5, 10; 3, Universitatea Craiova, 5, 8.

SOVIET: Spartak Moscow 1, Dynamo Kiev 0; Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk 1, Dynamo Moscow 1; Torpedo Moscow 1, Metallist Kharkov 0; Zenith Leningrad 1, Dynamo Minsk 0; Kairat Alma Ata 2, Jalgaris Vilnius 2; Shakhtyor Donetsk 1, CSKA Moscow 1; Guria Lanchkhuti 2, Ararat Erevan 0. Leading positions: 1, Spartak Moscow, 36; 2, Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk, 34; 3, Torpedo Moscow 30.

SPANISH: Mallorca 1, Cadiz 4; Logrones 1, Sabadel 1; Celta 1, Atletico Madrid 0; Betis 0, Athletic Bilbao 0; Barcelona 0, Valencia 1; Murcia 0, Espanol 1; Real Sociedad 0, Sevilla 1; Valladolid 0, Las Palmas 0; Sporting Gijon 2, Zaragoza 1; Real Madrid 3, Osasuna 0.

SWISS: Basel 3, Lucerne 3; Lausanne 0, Grasshoppers Zurich 0; Xamax Neuchâtel 1, Aarau 1; Servette 1, Young Boys Berne 1; Sion 4, Bellinzona 1; Zurich 1, St Gall 3. Leading positions: 1, Grasshoppers, 10, 14; 2, Xamax, 10, 13; 3, Aarau, 10, 13.

WEST GERMAN: Bayern Munich 2, Werder Bremen 1; Borussia Dortmund 4, Schalke 1; Bayer Leverkusen 2, Hannover 0; VfB Stuttgart 2, Karlsruher SC 2; FC Nuremberg 3, Borussia Mönchengladbach 0; SV Hamburg 2, VFL Bochum 2; Bayer Uerdingen 3, Kaiserslautern 1; Waldhof Mannheim 0, FC Cologne 0; FC Hamburg 5, Eintracht Frankfurt 2. Leading positions: 1, Werder Bremen, 9, 14; 2, Cologne, 9, 14; Borussia Mönchengladbach, 9, 13.

YUGOSLAVIAN: Pristina 3, Zeljeznicar 1; Buducnost Titograd 2, Celik Zenica 1; Partizan Belgrade 6, Osijek 1; Sloboda Tuzla 0, Red Star Belgrade 2; Radnicki Nis 2, Hajduk Split 1; Dynamo Zagreb 2, Sutjeska Niksic 1; Vojvodina Novi Sad 1, Velez Mostar 1; Rijeka 0, Rad Belgrade 0; Sarajevo 4, Vardar Skoplje 0. Leading positions: 1, Dynamo Zagreb, 7 games, 11 pts; 2, Rijeka, 7, 10, 3, Rad Belgrade, 7, 9

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Saturday September 26 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

1 Arsenal v West Ham
1 Derby v Oxford
1 Everton v Coventry
X Man U v Tottenham
1 Newcastle v Soton
2 Norwich v Nottingham F
X Portsmth v Wimbledon
1 QPR v Luton
1 Sheffield W v Charlton
2 Watford v Chelsea

SECOND DIVISION

1 A Villa v Sheffield U
X Blackburn v Middlesbro
2 Bournemth v Leicester
1 C Palace v Ipswich
X Leeds v Man C
1 Millwall v WBA
X Oldham v Barnsley
1 Plymth v Birmingham
2 Shrewsbury v Bradford
1 Stoke v Huddersfield
1 Swindon v Reading

THIRD DIVISION

X Blackpool v Preston
1 Bristol C v Gillingham
2 Chesterfield v Notts Co
1 Fulham v Bristol R
2 Grimsby v Walsall
1 Northampton v Port Vale
1 Rotherham v Mansfield
2 Southend v Brighton
1 Sunderland v Chester
1 Wigan v Bury
X York v Doncaster
Not on coupons: Aldershot v Brentford

FOURTH DIVISION

1 Bolton v Hartlepool
1 Cambridge U v Halifax
2 Carlisle v Scarboro
1 Darlington v Scunthorpe
1 L Orient v Peterboro
X Rochdale v Burnley
X Swansea v Crewe
1 Wolves v Torquay
X Wrexham v Stockport
Not on coupons: Colchester v Exeter (Friday); Newport v Hereford (Sunday); Tranmere v Cardiff (Friday)

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE

X Dagenham v Boston
2 Enfield v Kidderminster
1 Runcorn v Weeldstone
2 Telford v Lincoln

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Dundee U v Falkirk
2 Dunfermline v Hearts
2 Hibernian v Aberdeen
X *Motherwell v Dundee*
1 Rangers v Morton
2 St Mirren v Celtic

SCOTTISH FIRST

1 Dumbarton v Q of Sth
1 Hamilton v East Fife
2 Kilmarnock v Clyde
1 Montrth v Clydebank
2 Partick v Forfar
2 Raith v Ardrie

SCOTTISH SECOND

X Albion v Alloa
Not on coupons: Arbroath v Berwick; Ayr v Queen's Park; East Stirling v St Johnstone; Montrose v Stenhousemuir; Stirling v Cowdenbeath; Stranraer v Brechin

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Manchester United, Portsmouth, Blackburn, Leeds, Oldham, Blackpool, Rochdale, Swansea, Wrexham, Dagenham, Motherwell, Albion.
BEST DRAWS: Manchester United, Portsmouth, Blackburn, Leeds, Oldham.
AWAYS: Bradford, Walsall, Brighton, Scarborough, Chelsea.
HOMES: Everton, Aston Villa, Stoke, Swindon, Fulham, Sunderland, Wigan, Bolton, Wolves, Rangers, Hamilton, Meadowbank.
FIXED ODDS: Homes: Aston Villa, Fulham; Wigan, Rangers, Hamilton. Aways: Walsall, Brighton, Scarborough. Draws: Blackburn, Leeds, Oldham.

RUGBY UNION: UNIVERSITY TEAMS WILL ENJOY AN ABUNDANCE OF SKILLS

Debate on caps for Welsh XV

Wales have yet to confirm that caps will be awarded for their international match against the United States on November 7 (David Hands writes). It has been their policy over the last two years to award caps against non-International Board countries — such as last year's tour to the South Sea Islands — with the proviso that the strongest available XV has been chosen.

At the moment there is some debate whether the side to play the touring Americans should include members of the Welsh World Cup squad. The issue will be resolved early next month; the United States play their first tour match against Breconshire on October 21. Caps will not be awarded for Saturday's game at Gala between a Scottish XV and a French XV.

Edinburgh, who play the French at Goldenacre, have been forced to make one change because of an injury to Jeremy Richardson, the Scotland World Cup squad lock. His place goes to Price, of Boroughmuir.

Daniel Dubroca, France's World Cup captain, will lead his country's touring side in the match. Dubroca stood down for the surprise defeat against the Anglo-Scots on Saturday.

FRENCH XV: J Lafond; A Gely, A Salse, P Chadenech, P Peytavin; J Lascarboura, D Mazille; P Marocco, D Dubroca, H Chabowski, A Camminatti, P Semere, J Gratton, H Chaffardon, G Bourgignon.

Imported graduates give Oxford an exciting look

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

One of the interesting aspects of what will be an instructive English domestic season is the effect of the southern hemisphere on one of the country's oldest institutions, Oxford University, and what Cambridge University will come up with as a counter.

Oxford left yesterday for a three-match visit to Italy before the assembly for a new term of their assorted talents. David Kirk, who captained New Zealand to their World Cup victory, is expected during the second week of October, as is Bill Campbell, the Australian lock, the one on a Rhodes scholarship, the other on a Kobe Steel scholarship.

Bill Calcraft, the Australian flanker, is captain this term and he anticipates further assistance from Mal Brown, another Rhodes scholar who has played centre for Western Province, and from Robert Egerton, a full back whose startling speed in attack did so much to give Sydney University prominence this last summer. Given that Brendan Mullin, the Irish centre, is returning along with half a dozen other Blues, Oxford are an exciting prospect.

What makes them more exciting must be the effect that players such as Kirk and Campbell — not to mention Calcraft himself — will have on making home-produced players better. Ashley Johnson, for instance, has already a reputation in representative student circles with Kirk as his half-back partner and Mullin outside him, his play should blossom and the eventual beneficiaries should be his club, Northampton, or whoever he plays for when his time at university ends.

Oxford will be based around Venice and Rome while in Italy; they play Benetton Treviso, the runners-up in the national championship, this evening, and invitation XVs on Thursday and next Wednesday. Cambridge, whose intake this term is not quite so exotic, play three matches in Scotland, the first tomorrow against Watsonians, the others on Friday (Edinburgh University) and on Monday (Edinburgh Academicals).

Where Oxford have looked south, Cambridge have looked west, to Wales where Brian Thomas, the Neath general manager who won his Blues between 1960-2, has made a number of useful recommendations. Their newcomers this term will include Mike Hall, the Bridgend centre who appeared for the Welsh Under-21 side last season and has won glowing reports for his all-round play.

The former Loughborough University half-back pair, Andy Sutton and Mark Hancock (who has been playing this month in Leicester's second XV), and Charles Vyvyan, Richmond's rising No. 8, will add their talents to the 10 returning Blues, among them Steve Kelly, the captain and flanker, Francis Clough, the England centre, and Chris Oti, the England trials wing who will hope that a long-standing knee injury is behind him.

Cambridge hope, too, to develop their Welsh fixtures, anticipating that the new league structure in England may rob them of some traditional dates when set Saturdays are generally accepted. They have already established links with Cardiff and Llanelli; now Bridgend and Neath are both hoping to arrange matches.

What chance, amid all this imported graduate talent, for the hopeful undergraduate who will take part in early-season trials next month? The answer to that lies as much in the fixtures to which the two universities are committed: if they wish to keep their first-class list they must offer a reasonable challenge to their opponents.

It is frustrating for young players to play in the Greyhounds or the LX Club sides and know they have no prospect of a Blue but, in Calcraft's words: "If you are competing against first division sides, you need first division players."

Gray called up

Yorkshire meet Ulster at Morley on Saturday minus a number of their leading players, absent through club commitments (George Ace writes). The England captain, Mike Harrison, will be missing, as will Underwood, Buckton and Wintertottom. Although only six of the team that lost 15-30 at Ravenhill last season are included, the only new cap is Malcolm Gray, at full back.

YORKSHIRE: M Gray (Otley); J Eagle (Harlequins), J Buckton (Saracens), J Bentley (Sale), M Joyce (Bradford and Bingley); R Andrew (Wasps), D Holmes (Sheffield); M Whitcombe (Sale), P Salter (Headingley), T Rice (Hull and East Riding), R Sellars (Rotherham), G Thompson (Rotherham), A Fraser (Headingley), J Ellison (Wasps), S Fawcett (Harrogate).

Over £1m in World Cup profits

John Howard, treasurer to World Cup Rugby Pty, will submit the full accounts for the competition to the joint Australian/New Zealand organizing committee on October 9 (David Hands writes). At that stage the exact profits from the tournament will be known, and available for further consideration at the interim meeting of the International Rugby Football Board (IB) in Agen in November.

The minimum profit is now assessed at £1,250,000, of which a proportion must be earmarked for a permanent secretariat. The sooner a full-time secretary is appointed, and the venue decided for the next World Cup, the more quickly the organization can be put in place to ensure that the administrative mistakes of this year's tournament are not repeated.

The Agen meeting will also consider the latest applications for associate membership of the Board, including those from Fiji and Tonga. Players from both countries are presently touring South Africa with the South Seas Barbarians, and yesterday the Fijian Rugby Union announced the suspension of 23 players, the cream of the islands' playing population. The suspensions will remain in force until each player appears before the Fijian Rugby Union executive committee to explain his conduct.

George Pickering, Fiji's acting chairman, expressed the hope that all IB countries — including South Africa — would honour their decision. Since South Africa are unlikely to stop the unauthorised tour in mid-stride, it remains to be seen whether the Barbarians will prove to be the final straw which breaks the camel's back if the question of South African membership of the IB is discussed, officially or unofficially, in Agen.

Scots meet in eliminator

Pat Clinton, the unbeaten Scottish flyweight, meets his fellow countryman, Joe Kelly, in a final eliminator for the British flyweight title at the York Hall, Bethnal Green, on September 22. George Collins, the welterweight, will have his hundredth bout on the same bill.

● JAKARTA: Agus Suisa, aged 28, who was the Indonesian amateur flyweight champion before turning professional in 1985, died from brain injuries less than 12 hours after a bout in Jayapura, the Indonesian Boxing Commission said yesterday (AP reports).

HORSE TRIALS

Green hopes for better

By Jenny MacArthur

Lucinda Green is hoping that her second place on Mins Lincoln in the advanced section at last weekend's Croft Original Tetbury horse trials in Gloucestershire will prove a happy omen for the Chatsworth Audi event, from October 1 to 4, where the eight-year-old gelding will face his hardest test to date.

Mrs Green is in need of some luck. Her other advanced ride last weekend, Willy B, has to be rested for six weeks following his fall at the sixth fence. It was the horse's first time out since April having been off much of last year after knocking a splint bone.

He was then fit again for Badminton in April — which was cancelled. All set for the Branham three-day event in May he was unaccountably lame just before the event. "He just seems to be one of those unlucky horses," Mrs Green said.

With Regal Realm, the horse on which she became world champion in 1982, now retired and Shannagh resting after his fall at the European championships, Mins Lincoln carries a heavy responsibility. He has proved a consistent winner in one-day horse trials and his performance at Chatsworth will indicate whether he is a possible Olympic horse for Mrs Green.

No such aspirations concern Philip Johnson, the winner of the first advanced section at Tetbury on Idol Gossip. Johnson, aged 27, from Richmond in Yorkshire, is competing at Chatsworth "for fun". His win last weekend was his first in an advanced class.

RESULTS: Croft Original Tetbury horse trials: Advanced Section 1: 1, Idol Gossip (P Johnson), 45; 2, Ayer's Rock (D Green), 52; 3, The Apostle (E De Haan), 56. **Advanced Section 2:** 1, Jolly Evening (N May), 41.2; 2, Mins Lincoln (L Green), 43; 3, Charringworth (N Tabor), 44. Novis Futurity Championship: 1, Holiday Spirit (E Belshaw), 28; 2, Ladybird (R Small), 31; 3, Beavertrack (A Grav), 32.

BADMINTON

Troke is given all-clear to resume career

Helen Troke, the European and Commonwealth champion, plays her first competitive match for 10 months when she takes part in the Bells championships in Perth, Scotland, from October 2.

Miss Troke, from Southampton, has recovered from injured ankle ligaments and doctors have assured her she can resume her career at the highest level. "I have put the injury right at the back of my mind and now it's simply a question of getting match-fit," Miss Troke said.

She has been cycling and swimming daily in an effort to rebuild wasted muscles, and is using the Bells event and the following week's German Open championships as preparation for the British Airways Masters at the Royal Albert Hall from October 16 to 18 where she will face her old rivals, Kirstel Larsen and Sumiko Kitada.

ICE HOCKEY

Cup final grievance

By Norman de Mesquita

While 12 English clubs vie for a place in this year's Norwich Union Cup final, only four Scottish teams have to compete for the other place and, with some justification, the English clubs are unhappy about the situation.

This is particularly so in the southern division, where competition is fierce and the two premier division sides, Streatham Redskins and Solihull Barons, are finding life far from pleasant. Streatham did break their duck on Sunday, winning by the odd goal in 13 in Southampton, but they were far from impressive. Medway Bears could be the surprise packet in this division and, although forced to share 20 goals at Telford on Saturday, they trounced Solihull in their home debut on Sunday.

In the northern division, there were two more wins for Nottingham Panthers, at home to Cleveland and away to Peterborough, while Durham Wasps took their goal tally to 35 in three games with an easy win at Whitley Bay.

Fife Flyers and Murrayfield Racers confirmed that they will once again be leading the way north of the border. The Flyers scored 24 goals in their two wins, and Racers had an easy victory at Ayr. Dundee Rockets, however, opened their home programme with a heavy defeat against Fife.

RESULTS: Norwich Union Cup: Fife Flyers 12, Ayr Bruins 5; Nottingham Panthers 10, Cleveland Bombers 2; Telford Tigers 10, Medway Bears 10; Ayr Bruins 4, Murrayfield Racers 12; Dundee Rockets 4, Fife Flyers 12; Medway Bears 12, Solihull Barons 6; Peterborough Pirates 6, Nottingham Panthers 9; Southampton Vikings 6, Streatham Redskins 7; Whitley Warriors 8, Durham Wasps 12. First division: Autumn Trophy: Deeside Dragons 6, Sunderland Chiefs 5; Trafford Metros 6, Deeside Dragons 8; Lee Valley Lions 13, Swindon Wildcats 3.

FOOTBALL

Everton waste no time in giving Wilson his debut

By Ian Ross

Ian Wilson will make his debut for Everton tonight 48 hours after completing a surprise £300,000 move from Leicester City.

Against Rotherham United in the Littlewoods Cup second round, first leg tie at Goodison Park, the Scottish international, aged 29, should help to fill the void created in the League champions ranks by the continued absence of Kevin Sheedy and Paul Power.

Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, has left out Neil Pointon in order to accommodate Wilson in an otherwise unchanged line-up against the third division side.

Graeme Sharp, the Scottish international forward who has missed the last two games through injury, is now fit and is named as one of two substitutes.

Harvey has had Norman Hunter's struggling side watched twice in the last fortnight and admit there will be no room for complacency.

"Any team Norman is in charge of will always prove to be a tough nut to crack. We will be treating them with the greatest of respect and shall be approaching this game as if it were a tough first division fixture," he said.

Mel Machin, the Manchester City manager, has delayed finalizing his starting line-up for the game against Wolverhampton Wanderers at Maine Road until he checks on the fitness of Paul Stewart and Andy Hinchliffe who both sustained minor injuries during the win over Stoke City on Saturday.

While City's main target this season is promotion back to the first division, Jimmy Frizzell, the club's general manager, acknowledges the need for a good run in both the Littlewoods and FA Cups.

"No club can afford to miss out on such runs and that includes the likes of Liverpool. While our main objective is of course to regain our first division status we would love to win through the early rounds of the Littlewoods Cup and then line-up a glamour tie," he said.

Perry Suckling, City's second string goalkeeper, will be out of action for up to six weeks after undergoing a cartilage operation. Several players have already been lined up for possible short-term loan deals should the club's current No. 1 Eric Nixon, sustain an injury.

Fulham up against Bradford's barrier

By Dennis Signy

Ray Lewington, Fulham's young manager, admits that the two reports he has received on the recent progress of Bradford City, the second division leaders, make "quite frightening" reading.

His team talk before tonight's intriguing Littlewoods Cup second round, first leg, tie at Craven Cottage will emphasize that the Yorkshire side will operate a five-man defensive barrier that may prove hard to break down but, in addition, he will stress that they are a good footballing side with a few players capable of operating at the highest level.

Lewington, who respects Bradford's abilities from his days in opposition as a Sheffield United player in recent seasons, says: "They are buzzing."

Although Bradford head the second division for the first time in 54 years with only one away defeat in eight games, Fulham's task should be easier than in the same round of the competition last season when they lost 10-0 at Liverpool and 3-2 at home in the second leg.

To add to Lewington's pre-match worries he must await fitness tests on four players. Davies, who has scored five goals this season, Hopkins, Oakes, and Thomas are all doubtful, so Elkins, who has been out of action for seven months following a broken leg, Achampong and Hicks are added to the squad.

Another London-Yorkshire encounter takes West Ham United to Oakwell to play Barnsley, lying fourth in the second division. After watching Barnsley's 1-0 home defeat by Swindon last week, the West Ham manager, John Lyall, was eulogizing about the attacking skills of tonight's opponents.

Lyall adds Keen and Potts to the side that lost at home to Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday and awaits a late test on Stewart's calf injury.

Crystal Palace's chances against Newport County, currently propping up the fourth division, look brighter although three defenders, O'Reilly, Finnigan and Stebbing are all missing through injury. As Cannon and Brush are also doubtful, Shaw, aged 19, who was used as a substitute at Reading in Palace's 3-2 win, will definitely start in the back four.

Notwithstanding the team doubts, a major upset could occur if Palace, in second place in the second division, failed to record a comfortable win.

Change of mood at Coventry

By Chris Moore

Coventry City hit the cup trail for the first time this season tonight with their manager John Sillett singing an altogether different tune to the one that accompanied the Sky Blues all the way to Wembley in May.

Sillett's intuition last season told him Coventry's name was written on the FA Cup long before their victorious first appearance in the final. In stark contrast, on the eve of the Coventry's Littlewoods Cup visit to Cambridge United, Sillett was warning his side of the dangers of becoming victims to the first giant-killing act of the winter.

"If we don't get our act together we could well end up with egg on our faces and on the wrong end of an upset," he said.

Coventry's confidence has been undermined twice in recent home appearances, first by Liverpool, who overwhelmed them 4-1, then in Saturday's 3-0 defeat by Nottingham Forest. "Cambridge are a well organized, hard working side who won't allow us any liberties," Sillett said. "We've got to get the performance against Forest out of our system and get back to doing the simple things.

"We caught a cold on the eve of the season when we were beaten by Poole, and the same thing could happen again at Cambridge unless our attitude is right."

Coventry are again without the suspended Nick Pickering, but Dave Bennett has recovered from tonsilitis and returns to the attack against the fourth division club. Sillett is also set to keep faith in Greg Downs who was given a torrid time at left back by the England Under-21 winger, Franz Carr, on Saturday before being substituted.

"The lad woke up on Sunday to all sorts of stories about who I am supposed to be signing to replace him. But I haven't made an offer for anyone since failing to persuade Aberdeen to part with David Robertson," Sillett said.

Wigan get help from Everton for Luton tie

Wigan Athletic, who aim to repeat their cup exploits of last season when they face Luton Town tonight in the Littlewoods competition, have been given help by Everton.

Colin Harvey, the manager of the league champions, and his assistant, Terry Darracott, have provided the Wigan manager, Ray Mathias, with an update on Luton's form following their recent visit to Kenilworth Road. "We have also had them watched so we won't be going into the tie blind," Mathias said.

Wigan — top of the third division — reached the last eight of the FA Cup last season but although it is six years since they progressed beyond the second round of the league competition, Mathias stressed: "I am looking for a lead of two of three goals."

Wigan are likely to be unchanged as Thompson, who has missed two games with a gashed knee, is still doubtful after having the stitches removed.

Mark Cooper, Shrewsbury's on-loan forward, misses tonight's tie against Sheffield Wednesday at Gay Meadow because Tottenham Hotspur do not want him cup-tied. Mike Brown, a teenager, will deputise.

The last thing anyone would expect Liverpool's next opponents to draw from the 4-1 televized annihilation of Newcastle is inspiration. Not so Blackburn, whose manager manager Don Mackay insists his appetite has been regenerated. He cannot wait for tomorrow's Littlewood's Cup second round, first leg tie at Ewood Park.

Mackay was distressed after his side's 2-1 defeat at Bradford on Saturday — until he went to St James' Park on Sunday. He was so inspired he sat up until the early hours of the morning replaying the match on the video. "After our defeat at Bradford I had never felt so depressed. Then I saw Liverpool and they restored my faith in the way I think the game should be played. They were a ray of light."

Ferguson seeks hearing

Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager, has asked for a personal hearing to answer a FA disciplinary charge. Ferguson is accused of making improper remarks to the referee, John Martin, during the game against Coventry City at Highfield Road on September 5.

● Sunderland's Gordon Armstrong will be out for six weeks after breaking his collar bone on Saturday. Denis Smith, the manager, who sold Mark Proctor to Sheffield Wednesday for £260,000 two weeks ago, will now have to step up his search for a replacement in midfield.

● Alan Dickens, the West Ham United midfield player, is to enter hospital next weekend for a cartilage operation, and is expected to be out of action for between four and six weeks. The club already have both Tony Gale and Alan Devonshire in plaster following calf muscle operations.

● Bobby Hutchinson, of Walsall, yesterday put in a written transfer request. He is disappointed that he has not been chosen for the first team so far this season. Tommy Coakley, the manager, has agreed to the request. Hutchinson, formerly the Bristol City captain, was signed for £10,000 last season.

● Norwich City confirmed yesterday that they are one of the clubs being investigated over alleged illegal 'loyalty bonus' payments to top players. Inland Revenue investigators have visited Carrow Road to look into the transfers — including the £1 million deal which took the defender, Dave Watson, to Everton and the £600,000 move of their goalkeeper, Chris Woods, to Rangers. Robert Chase, the Norwich chairman, confirmed that the club is being investigated and that staff have co-operated fully, but declined to comment further.

TENNIS



New-look Borg: gone is the stubble, but with it the burning ambition

Borg is a mere five o'clock shadow of his former self

From Linda Pentz, Los Angeles

Somebody claiming to be the great Bjorn Borg appeared here on Sunday to compete with his old friend and rival, Vitas Gerulaitis, in an event for a charitable cause. However, the imposter proved to be a poor imitation.

There were the Fila clothes, and there was the wooden, Donnay racket with the extra-long grip to accommodate that jerky two-handed backhand. But missing were the long, lank locks, the headband and the stubble of a beard. Gone also was the stoic expression, although the fake Borg did make a fair attempt at impassivity in the face of Gerulaitis's endless stream of banter.

Gerulaitis, after a backhand return down the line which closely resembled the former Borg style: "What, did you suddenly decide to come out of retirement?"

Borg: half smile and blank stare, trailing 4-1.

Gerulaitis to Borg fan in crowd: "This guy's $20 million richer because of me. I'm teaching little old ladies on Miami Beach because of this guy, so don't give me any of this 'you can come back, Bjorn' crap."

Borg: half smile and blank stare.

The new Borg, with his short haircut and movie star smile, just was not convincing, despite those over-developed Viking shoulders. And, as soon as he began to play, the game was up.

Forehands and backhands sprayed around the outer perimeters or dropped into the net. There were five double-faults in four service games, only two of which Borg held. An out-of-shape Gerulaitis beat this Borg handily. Borg even came to net a few times, a dead giveaway that this was not the real thing.

One young clay court player paid the $30 ticket price especially to watch the 31-year-old maestro, the winner of six French Open crowns not to mention the five Wimbledon titles. (One does not mention the failed attempts to win the US Open title).)

"I never saw him play before," said the 22-year-old player, causing cringing and instant grey hairs amongst the 30-and-over gang, who remembered Borg's farewell match at Monte Carlo in 1983.

"How could this be?" the young player said, aghast after Borg's 6-3 defeat.

After the 'match' the moment of truth. Borg would give an interview. Then, for sure, his true identity would be revealed. No one could capture that measured monotone that Borg mastered in the 70s.

Sure enough, the imposter was not up to the task. After the final celebrity doubles set, in which Borg and Dustin Hoffman were beaten by Gerulaitis and the rather adept Elke Sommer, the phoney Borg ran for the safety of a limousine, leaving Hoffman to face the flashbulbs alone.

No interview.

The fascimile Borg was whisked away to the peaceful sanctuary of a pink palace called the Beverly Hills Hotel. He was shunning the limelight, hiding from the fans, dodging the press.

Maybe this was the real Bjorn Borg after all.

SNOOKER

Surprise from Gibson

By Steve Acteson

Paul Gibson, ranked 98th in the world, sprang the biggest surprise of the Rothmans Grand Prix qualifying competition to date with a hard fought 5-4 victory over Mike Hallett, the No. 16 seed, in Bristol yesterday.

Gibson, aged 24, of Nottingham, who had already accounted for Steve Duggan, ranked 37th, by the same score, and Patsy Fagan, of Ireland, 5-0 in the first round, will now come under the television cameras for the first time in his one-year-old professional career when the tournament moves on to the Hexagon Theatre in Reading between 17 and 25 October with the field whittled down to 32.

There Gibson will face Graham Cripsey, of Skegness, who yesterday put out Barry West, ranked 29th, also 5-4.

Both Gibson and Cripsey are now certain of at least £2,900 for their efforts but more importantly Gibson has also pocketed his first full ranking point and is certain to make a big jump up the standings.

Yesterday Gibson led 2-0 and 4-2, including a fine break of 75 in the second frame, but Hallett, who has only climbed into the top 16 for the first time this season battled back to level at 4-4 before Gibson won the tight decider by 61-49.

RESULTS: Second round: T Drago (Malta) bt J Meadowcroft (Eng), 5-1; J van Rensburg (SA) bt T Murphy (N Ire), 5-4; G Miles (Eng) bt G Scott (Eng), 5-2; J Wynch (Can) bt R Marshall (Eng), 5-2. Third round: P Francisco (SA) bt J Ries (Scot), 5-3; P Gibson (Eng) bt M Hallett (Eng), 5-4; G Cripsey (Eng) bt B West (Eng), 5-3; R Bales (Eng) bt J Campbell (Aus), 5-3.

McFaul stays determined despite abuse

Willie McFaul, the Newcastle United manager, who was verbally abused by angry supporters after Sunday's 4-1 defeat at home by Liverpool, is determined to battle on. Millions of television viewers heard the Newcastle supporters berate McFaul and his board of directors, but the manager said yesterday: "I won't quit, I have never walked away from anything in my life.

"I won't be running away, and I am confident I can do a job here. I don't know whether I am under pressure from the board, but all I can do is to continue to do this job to the best of my ability."

However, as Newcastle prepared for tomorrow's Littlewoods Cup tie at Blackpool, it was clear they had not recovered from the match. John Anderson, the full back, said: "I had the match put on the video, but I won't have the courage to watch it. It is definitely a horror film. A real X certificate."

McFaul, though, had no alternative but to re-run the match, and he did not like what he saw. He said: "I was up until 3 a.m. this morning playing the video back and back, and the more I watched it the worse it got".

CRICKET

A late World Cup call for another Jarvis

Harare, (AFP) — Zimbabwe have made a late change to their squad of 14 for the World Cup which begins in India next month.

The left-arm, medium-pace bowler Malcolm Jarvis, aged 31, has been brought into the tour party at the expense of the right-arm seam bowler, Kevin Duers.

Jarvis was a surprising omission from the original selection as he was Zimbabwe's outstanding bowler during the tour by Young West Indies last October.

Duers has been in disappointing form in recent weeks, losing length and line in matches against the New South Wales touring team and is very much a tail-end batsman.

RUGBY UNION

Ballymena prey on depleted Irish

By George Ace

Ballymena	23
London Irish	8

A depleted London Irish side without four internationals — MacNeill, O'Driscoll and Hewitt were unavailable and McCall was out with a hamstring injury — were always struggling against a keen Ballymena side at Eaton Park last night. They went down by two goals, two tries and a penalty to two tries.

Gilbert, the Ballymena right wing, opened the scoring after 14 minutes with a try at the flag following a forward drive deep into the London Irish 25. McAleese failed with the difficult conversion. Ballymena were exerting all the pressure but a forward pass spoiled a promising move and from the resultant scrum Erritt found a good touch.

McAleese extended Ballymena's lead with a well struck angled penalty after a line out infringement in the 19th minute. Robson showed his opportunism when he broke on the open side from the scrum inside the 25 and made the line for a fine try to stretch the Ballymena lead to 11 points with 26 minutes gone.

Six minutes into the second half Rainey picked up and passed to McKinstry, who dived over for McAleese to convert. Irish came back strongly and Malucci threaded his way through a hesitant Ballymena defence from the halfway line for a splendid solo try.

With seven minutes remaining Jonathan Millar raced clear for a fourth Ballymena try which McAleese converted. Almost on the no-side whistle Weston forced his way over for an Irish try to complete the scoring.

BALLYMENA: J Millar; M Gilbert, M Rainey, M McKinstry, G Doyle; D McAleese, N Robson; P Miller, captain, S Smith, B McKenzie, G Currie, D Allen, D Tweed, W Pollock. I Hughes.
LONDON IRISH: P Snoddy; C Malucci, P O'Donnell, M Davidson, P Davidson; C Mann, A Erritt; L Taylor, A Cooke, D McGeailey, D Weston, F McFadden, S Matthews, P Byrne, M Gibson.
Referee: M Reis (Bangor).
Weston

BOXING

Bugner spells out the terms for bout with Bruno

By Jonathan Rendall

Joe Bugner claimed yesterday that recent speculation over a proposed bout with Frank Bruno is "one big dud." Bugner, speaking from his home in Sydney, claimed he had had no word from Barry Hearn, the snooker manager, who has announced his intention to stage the bout through a new promotional partnership with Bruno's manager, Terry Lawless. "I have heard nothing," Bugner said. "As far as I'm concerned it's one big dud."

Bugner claims his legal problems in this country, which include being held in contempt of court and owing £30,000 in alimony payments to his ex-wife, could be "easily cleared up."

"I am a businessman and for that reason I would fight Bruno in London," he said. "But I will not fight for less than $1 million and I will not go through a third party."

Bugner's asking price for a contract to box Bruno is 10 times the amount he would have received in 1983, when such a bout was first mooted, with Bruno the outstanding prospect and Bugner the seemingly washed-up old pro attempting a comeback.

Since then, however, Bugner has earned himself a top 10 world ranking and claims he has been told by his American agent that he is being considered as an opponent for Mike Tyson when the world heavyweight champion defends his title in Japan in March.

However, Bugner is aware that victory over the ticket-selling Wandsworth heavyweight would considerably raise his market value for a match with Tyson.

YACHTING

Britons overcome the shifting sands

From Barry Pickthall, Pusan, South Korea

Britain's sailors made a promising start at the pre-Olympic regatta off Pusan yesterday when Nigel Buckley and Peter Newlands scored a runaway win in the 470 class, Jonathan Turner and Peter Allam were third in the Flying Dutchman fleet, and Simon Goody and William Banham ended the day fifth and sixth among an exceptionally strong fleet of boardsailors.

This, the first international regatta held at next year's Olympic venue, is being treated very much as a trial by most competitors — but the Korean organizers showed that they also have much to learn after the eight classes spent most of the day chasing course markers around the bay as anchors dragged in the 2-3 knot tidal stream.

Those to benefit were the leading crews, including Buckley and Newlands who at one point thought they might be gybing round a committee boat while its crew tried in vain to arrest a buoy and return it to its correct position. The anchor was finally dropped just 30 seconds before the two 470 sailors rounded, but it failed to bite into the sand 300 feet below the surface, forcing the rest of the fleet to chase after the runaway cone.

As a result, the British pair extended their initial 100-yard lead into a two-minute advantage halfway through the race, and though losing half a minute at the finish were never seriously challenged.

Britain's women 470 sailors fared less well. Cathy Foster and Jackie Patton made an excellent start in the 10-12 knot freshening breeze until their mainsheet slipped free, dumping the two into the water 200 yards after the start. As a result, the former women's world champion and her crew ended the day twentieth, three places behind their fellow Britons Kay Hedgecock and Ruth Ruchall, to leave Marit Soderstrom and her crew, from Sweden, to take the winning gun from Lisa Niece, of the United States.

The Finn single-hander class was won by the Russian, Oleg Khopersky, from Campbell Rose, of Australia. Last night, however, the fleet leader and fourth placed Mike Milner, from Canada, both faced protests from the international jury for "pumping and ooching" during the downwind legs. Their likely dismissal will make little difference to Britain's two top sailors, Lawrence Crispin and Stuart Childerley, who both paid a high price for misjudging the tidal stream at the start. Crispin ended the day sixteenth, leaving Childerley, the current European champion, to stagger in a despondent 24th.

Scott Steele, the American silver medal winer at the last Games, won the Division Two Open Boardsailing event from Eric Belot, of France, while Gerald Braun and William Kenney, both from the United States, took the winning gun in the Flying Dutchman class, leaving the Dutch pair, Koning and Schelling, to edge Palmer and Allam, of Britain, into third.

Rob White and Jeremy Newman, Britain's former Tornado world champions, finished eighteenth in the Catamaran race.

RESULTS: Tornado: 1, J Van Ek and H Lambriex (Neth); 2, R Sellers and C Timms (Fiji); 3, G Knapp and C Steinfeld (US); 4, N Petschel and C Claus (Austria); 5, J Thompson and M Boswell (NZ). British placings: R White and J Newman, 18; I Gray and M Bishop, 22. 470 men: 1, N Buckley and P Newlands (UK); 2, T Kinney and Z Orlov (US), 3, J Wicki and A Frey (Switz); 4, T Janka and N Korte (WG); 5, N Cochrane and G McQuillan (Can). Other British placing: A Sleed and A Hemmings, 7. Flying Dutchman: 1, G Braun and W Kenney (US); 2, H Koning and H Schelling (Neth); 3, J Turner and P Allam (UK); 4, J Moeller and C Groenborg (Den); 5, J Schonherr and M Poulsen (Den). Other British placing: R Yeoman and N Burgin, 14. Division 2 Sailboards: 1, S Steele (US), 2, E Belot (Fr); 3, C Lawrence (Aus); 4, H Ling (Swe); 5, S Goody (UK); 6, W Banham (UK). Finn: 1, O Khopersky (USSR); 2, C Rose (Aus); 3, O Blumencron (WG); 4, M Milner (Can); 5, L Armit (NZ). British placings: L Crispin, 16; S Childerley, 24. Soling: 1, Kostecki, Baylis & Baltingham (US); 2, Persson, Wallin & Oberg (Swe), 3, Shaduiko, Polikov & Kanov (USSR); 4, Curtis, Colvin & Smith (US), 5, Patrick, Vincent and Denis (Fr). Star: 1, G Gorla and A Peraboni (It); 2, V Brun and H Schreiner (US); 3, M & M Johansson (Swe); 4, R Ferrarese and C Grrone (It), 5, S Gould and G Sieck (US). 470 women: 1, M Soderstrom and S Bengtsson (Swe); 2, L Niece and P Raymond (US); 3, L & J Egnot (NZ); 4, B & A Lamstrom (Fin); 5, S Meyer and K Adlkofer (WG). British placings: K Hedgecock and R Ruchall, 17, C Foster and J Patton, 20.

Drug abuse initiative

By Ian Stafford

The Sports Council agreed at its autumn meeting yesterday to prepare proposals for the implementation of measures produced by Colin Moynihan, the Sports Minister, and Sebastian Coe, the Council's vice-chairman, designed to attack drug abuse in sport.

Coe presented the report, a joint investigation he announced with Mr Moynihan last Friday, at the meeting in Plas Y Brenin, North Wales, the home of the Sports Council's national centre for mountain activities. Proposals will be framed in time for their next meeting, on November 2, with plans to begin a new programme of drug testing on January 1, 1988.

"Britain has led the world in the fight against drug abuse in sport for many years," John Smith, the chairman of the Sports Council said. "But the Sports Council believes it is timely to review the present system and procedures. Indeed, today we even considered our own measures. We are confident we can have a new programme in place by the end of this year."

Recommendations include random independent testing for drugs of sportsmen and women and an insistence that those who refuse to make a personal declaration to undertake tests should be fined.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

GENOA: 10,000-metres road race: 1, S Harris (GB) 36min 52.7sec; 2, G Micolli (It) 36:58. Women: 1, R Marcia (Mor)

COVENTRY: Access UK Women's league qualifying match (first two teams qualify for division four): 1, Wigan, 497 points; 2, Bromley Ladies, 412; 3, Enfield, 385; 4, Hamngay, 373; 5, Cardiff, 328.

CRYSTAL PALACE: Dairy Crest Under-20 table-tennis match: 1, South, 260 points; 2, North, 187; 3=, Wales, Midlands, 125.

CRYSTAL PALACE: Melbourne International Trophy: Men: 1, Haute Normandie (Fr), 293 points; 2, Hermes Ostend (Belg), 211; 3, Hercules Wimbledon, 192. Women: 1, Haute Normandie, 158; 2, Hermes Ostend, 153; 3, Belgrave, 132.

JERSEY: Representative match: 1, North, 139 points; 2, South, 125; 3, Normandie, 75, 4, Midlands, 63; 5, Jersey, 50; 6, Guernsey, 29.

ST ALBANS: Open 6 x 2¼-mile cross country relay: 1, Shaftesbury Barnet, 86min 33sec; 2, Old Gatesonians, 87.56; 3, Reading, 88.48. Fastest laps: M Williams (Shaftesbury Barnet), 13.28.

READING: Open 10-mile road race: 1, G Payne (Basildon), 49min 44sec; 2, E Cunningham (Aldershot), 51.21; 3, J Levermaige (Hamingay), 51.33. Team: 1, Aldershot, 69 points; 2, Fleet and Cobham, 98; 3, Reading, 108. Veterans: E Cunningham (Aldershot), 51.21. Women: A Ford (Hounslow), 58.15.

WEST WICKHAM: Blackheath Harriers Open 6 x 2-mile cross-country relay: 1, Bromley Racers, 57.32; 2, Cambridge Harriers, 57.58; 3, Invicta East Kent, 58.7. Fastest laps: P Stenning (Hercules Wimbledon), 10min 46sec.

SAO PAULO: International meeting: Men: 100m: 1, S Floyd (US), 10.44; 2, C Lewis (US), 10.47; 3, A Oliveica (Br), 10.49. 400m: 1, M Franks (US), 45.78; 2, J Malave (Ven), 46.38; 3, G Sousa (Br), 46.66. 800m: 1, J L Barbosa (Br), 1:45.66; 2, W Wuyke (Ven), 1:46.90; 3, S Redwine (US), 1:48.08. 1,500m: 1, O Khalifa (Sudan), 3:43.98; 2, R Geofrey (Fr), 3:44.28; 3, S Kipkai (Kenya), 3:44.67. Triple jump: 1, K Martin (Bol), 17.55; 2, N Mugyenyi (USSR), 16.56; 3, J Teixeira (Br), 16.36. Shot: 1, R Machura (Cz), 20.00; 2, G Weir (Chile), 19.47; 3, K Stulz (WG), 19.40. Pole vault: 1, A Tarev (Bul), 5.30; 2, J Dal (US), 5.30; 3, T Himmaus (Br), 5.00. Women: 100m: 1, E Ashford (US), 11.45; 2, S Knoll (WG), 11.52; 3, R Correia (Br), 12.35. 400m: 1, L Leatherwood (US), 51.35; 2, M M Figueiredo (Br), 51.95; 3, U Thimm (WG), 52.65. 800m: 1, D Floyd (US), 2:04.77; 2, S Telles (Br), 2:05.25; 3, C Groenendaal (US), 2:05.38. 3,000m: 1, A D Machado (Port), 9:07.84; 2, A Tooby (GB), 9:12.04; 3, S Tooby (GB), 9:24.36. High jump: 1, S Kostadopoulos (Bul), 1.86; 2, D Santos (Br), 1.85; 3, J Clough (US), 1.80.

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS: 1, G Norman (Aus) 1,278 points; 2, S Ballesteros (Sp), 1,191; 3, B Langer (WG), 1,161. 4, C Strange (US), 922. 5, P Stewart (US), 767; 6, T Nakajima (Jap) 747; 7, S Lyle (Scot), 723; 8, M McNulty (SA), 722; 9, L Wadkins (US), 710, 10, P Davis (Aus), 680. EUROPEAN PGA TOUR EARNINGS: 1, I Woosnam (GB), £244,166; 2, M McNulty (SA), £186,541; 3, N Faldo (GB), £161,833; 4, G Brand Jnr (GB), £134,442; 5, P Senior (Aus), £126,080; 6, R Davis (Aus), £122,753; 7, H Clark (GB), £122,534; 8, S Ballesteros (Sp), £122,139; 9, J Rivero (Sp), £115,022; 10, S Torrance (GB), £111,455.

FRANKLIN: Greater Milwaukee Open: Leading scores after final (uncompleted) round: (GB unless stated): 278 D Frost (SA) 70, 71, 71, 67. 280 M Reid 71, 71, 70, 68; B Gardner 72, 69, 71, 68. 281 J Delsing 70, 72, 71, 68. 282 M Hayes 69, 73, 70, 70. 283 E Gonzalez 69, 73, 72, 69; D Barr (Can) 68, 71, 73, 71; R Swenson (Can) 71, 69, 73, 70; R Cadwell 68, 70, 74, 71, P Arnaur 70, 70, 73, 70. 284 J Carter 70, 72, 73, 69; V Heafner 68, 70, 74, 72.

RICHMOND, Virginia: Crestar Classic: Final scores (US unless stated): 203: L Mowry, 67, 69, 67. 204: R Charles (NZ) 68, 66, 70; G Player (SA) 66, 71, 67. 205: D Douglass (US), 68, 68, 69. 206: C C Rodriguez (P Rico), 68, 68, 70. 207: W Barber 70, 69, 68; B Baird 68, 71, 68; A Gasperger, 71, 68, 68; G Litler, 67, 70, 70. 208: A Palmer, 73, 69, 67.

SEATTLE: Women's tournament: Leading Final scores (US unless stated): 277: J Stephenson (Aus), 69, 70, 71, 69. 278: N Lopez 71, 74, 66, 67. 280: M Benson 69, 69, 70, 72. 281: C Johnson 72, 72, 69, 68. 282: M McGarone 74, 67, 74, 67. C Hill 72, 69, 67, 74. 283: K Postlewait 71, 71, 69, 72. 284: K Baker 74, 70, 70, 70. 285: P Sheehan 73, 72, 71, 69. M Navas 70, 73, 72, 70.

SEATON CAREW: Golf foundation schools team championship: 1, Dyke House, Hartlepool, 240 (D Steel 77; D Lee, 82, C Verrall 81); 2, South Park Sixth Form College, Middlesbrough, 257. 3, Northfield School, Billingham, 293. Individual: C Dilly (Nunthorpe School, Middlesbrough), 74.

HANDBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE (Men): Ealing 18, Bensenhead 16; Kirkby Select 23, Wakefield 15; Great Dane 31, Milton Keynes 24. Postponed: Olympia Cayuock v Ruskin Eagles.
MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Stafford Olympic 31, Droitwich Wasps 6.

POLO

GREENWICH, Connecticut: America's Cadillac Championship: Argentina 11, North America Sunday 8.

RACKETS

SCHOOLS MATCH: Cheltenhouse (C Samson and M Strecker) bt Winchester (J Zawoda-Martin and A Parker), 15-5, 13-16, 15-4, 17-16, 5-15, 15-14.

RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Arnold 8, St Mary's, Crosby 4; Aylesbury GS 13, Verulam 13; Bancroft's 6, UCS 14, Beaverwood 30, R M George's XV 3; Bedford Modern 13, Bedford 4; Berkhamsted 10, Eton 12, Bungay H S 3, Wymondham 62, Campion 32, St Joseph's, Ipswich 3, Dartford GS 5, Colfe's 21; Dersingne 10, King Edward's, Birmingham 6; Desborough 6, St Bart's, Newbury 23; Dulwich 16, Merchant Taylors, Northwood 12; Durham 53, Austin Friars, Carlisle 4; Frome 3, Shaftesbury 45; Guildford RGS 3, Tiffin 28; Haileybury 3, Wellington, Berks 19; Hampton 4, Hgh Wycombe RGS 17, John Fisher 6, Wimbledon Coll 0, King Edward VII, Sheffield 48, Willowgarth 0, KCS Wimbledon 10, St Paul's 6; King Edward's, Lichfield 0, King Henry VIII, Coventry 38, King's Ely 0, Bishop's Stortford 24, King's, Gloucester 64, Kingham Hill 0, King's Macclesfield 26, Manchester GS 6, Kingswood 14, Old Boys 3; Lancaster RGS 12, Emwood's 3; Langley Park 3, Jnod 19; Lord Williams, Thame 7, Royal Latin 6; Maidstone GS 6, Skinner's 10, Maidfield 42, Bristol GS 0, Oakham 9, Gresham's 6, Oratory 6, Latymer Upper 0, Richard Hale 13, Chesnunt 3, Rossall 8, Merchant Taylors, Crosby 6, Rochester Math 3, Chetnam House 12, Rushen 0, Bloxham 46; St John's, Leatherhead 6, Brighton 17; St Joseph's Academy 6, St Mary's, Sidcup 11, Sevenoaks 22, Mount St Mary's 16; Trent 6, Stamford 8; Wallington 42, St Dave's 16.

SHOOTING

BISLEY: Black Challenge Cup (Surrey Open): 1, R Britton (Bromsgrove), 391; 2, T Brown (Surrey), 390/72, 3, P Kent (Surrey), 390/71. Surrey Closed Championship: 1, Brown, 247; 2, Kent, 245; 3, A Lothian, 245. St George's Aggregate (600 and 900 yards): 1, A Ringer (Uppingham Veterans), 218/25; 2=, A Tucker (Surrey), J Bellringer (Surrey), 218/24.

SQUASH RACKETS

HARROGATE: Stockton Open Championships: Semi-finals: Men: G Williams (Sussex) bt M Helal (Egypt), 9-0, 9-5, 9-7; A Naylor (Yorkshire) bt C Wilstrop (Yorkshire), 10-8, 4-9, 9-5, 9-2. Women: J Martin (Northumberland) bt J Cook (Durham and Cleveland), 9-4, 9-0, 9-1; F Sinclair (Durham and Cleveland) bt L Hall (Durham and Cleveland), 9-1, 9-1, 9-2.

TENNIS

FLORENCE: National Championship: Final: S Colombo bt M Narducci 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
HAMBURG: West Germany: Women's tournament: First round: C Porwik (WG) bt M Pawlik (WG), 6-2, 7-5; M Paz (Arg) bt T Schauer-Larsen (Den), 6-0, 6-2; R Raschkowa (Czech) bt B Paulus (Austria), 6-3, 6-2; I Cueto (WG) bt T Weigl (WG), 6-4, 6-1; M Torres (US) bt P Vasquez (Peru), 6-1, 6-1; V Dunbar-Nelson (US) bt E Krapl (Swizz), 6-9, 7-6, K Bohmova (Czech) bt R Marsikova (Czech), 6-7, 6-2, 7-5.
BARCELONA: Grand Prix tournament: First round: F Mascal (Mex) bt S Mora (Sp), 6-3, 6-3; U Sienkund (Swe) bt F Roig (Sp), 6-2, 6-3; R Agenor (Haiti) bt L Duncan (US), 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, J Wendahl (Swe) bt C Lanzerger (Austria), 6-4, 7-5, R Osternun (WG) bt P Rebolledo (Chile), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; H de la Pena (Arg) bt D Kerasc (WG), 7-5, 6-3.

TRIATHLON

WINCHESTER: Sprint triathlon (400m swim, 18 mile cycle ride, 5 mile run): 1, P Moysey (Thames Turbo), 1hr 24min 50sec, 2, B Pegler (Reebok UK/Ron Kiennng), 1:25.04; 3, J Clarke (East London Triathletes), 1.27.05. Team: East London Triathletes.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS:

East division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	90	58	.608	–
Toronto	90	59	.604	.5
Milwaukee	82	67	.550	8.5
New York	82	67	.550	8.5
Boston	72	76	.486	18
Baltimore	63	86	.423	27.5
Cleveland	56	94	.373	35
West division				
Minnesota	90	70	.563	–
Oakland	78	73	.510	9.5
Kansas City	74	76	.493	6
Texas	73	76	.490	6.5
California	70	80	.467	10
Seattle	69	80	.463	10.5
Chicago	67	82	.450	12.5

CRICKET

TSB CENTRAL LANCASHIRE LEAGUE (Champions: Norden; Runners-up: Werneth): Stockport 83, Norden 84-0; Radcliffe 96, Middleton 124, Littleborough 162, Hyde 77.

CYCLING

MUNSTER, West Germany: Meister six-day race: 1, J Kristen/R Hermann (WG/Lecn), 126 points, 2, D Thurau/D Clark (WG/Aus), 221 (1 lap behind); 3, D Gebken/R Pijnen (WG/Neth), 185; 4, V Dietz/J Schaphorst (WG), 113; 5, R Guenther/S Tourne (WG/Belg), 123 (2 laps behind).

FOOTBALL

OLYMPIC GAMES: Qualifying round: Trinidad and Tobago 0, United States 1.

Return of O'Reilly

The Australian loose forward Paul O'Reilly has rejoined Fulham rugby league club. O'Reilly was on Fulham's books two seasons ago, but returned home because of a family bereavement. He has a British passport so does not count on Fulham's import quota.

Zurich defence

The French Open champion, Steffi Graf, of West Germany, the world No. 1, will defend her European Indoor tennis title in Zurich next month, the organizer, Rene Stammbach, said yesterday. He expects three other players from the top 10 to take part.

Dodds on loan

Bill Dodds, Chelsea's 18-year-old forward from Ayrshire, has returned to Scotland to join Partick Thistle on a month's loan.

THE TIMES First published 1785

Heading out to meet the Ryder Cup challenge



Severiano Ballesteros looked a forlorn and lonely figure when he arrived at Heathrow's Terminal Four ready to fly out on Concorde to America with Europe's Ryder cup squad yesterday. None of his team colleagues or other members of the party were at the terminal. Instead, they had all reported to a nearby hotel.

Ballesteros was soon whisked off to join the captain, Tony Jacklin and the other 10 members of the team travelling on the charter flight with wives, officials and more than 50 supporters for the match at Muirfield Village, Columbus, Ohio, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The only European player absent was Scotland's Ken Brown, who is already in America, where he has enjoyed a successful season on the American circuit.

Another European player on form is Ian Woosnam, who said after victory in the Lancome tournament: "Any win takes a lot out of you, especially when you are playing from the front, and I was exhausted at the end of the Lancome Trophy, but Tony Jacklin need not have any worries about me. I will be fit and fresh."

As Jacklin said: "Ian is the kind of inspirational player whose enthusiasm runs through the entire team. His latest win is just another boost."

● Our photograph shows (left to right) Howard Clark, Gordon Brand, José-Maria Olazábal, José Rivero, Sam Torrance, Tony Jacklin, Sandy Lyle, Severiano Ballesteros, Ian Woosnam, Bernhard Langer, Nick Faldo, and Eamonn Darcy.

(Photograph: Stuart Nicol)

END COLUMN

Another dead cert for Francis

By Simon Barnes

It is always an advantage not to read a book if you are going to review it. Knowledge of the book is so limiting. But it remains a convention to pretend you have read it.

But I defy these traditions and glory in the fact that I have not read the new Dick Francis, *Hot Money**. It took all the willpower I possessed. But to have an unread Dick Francis on a long haul aeroplane flight: ah, that is a jewel beyond price. And I have such a journey coming up soon: if I can keep my review copy unopened until I am in the departure lounge, what joy I shall have.

For I *know* that the book will be great. I *know* it will make the flight to America at least three hours shorter. Dick Francis is totally reliable: that is his point. He has been at it for 25 years: *Dead Cert*, the first, was published in 1962, and he has written a best seller every year ever since.

He has worked out his formula and it works superbly. Every thriller is written in the first person, and every time, the 'I' character is more or less the same. He tends to be rather like Fanny in *Mansfield Park*, accustomed to a life of oppression and suffering, but secretly convinced of his own essential decency and rightness. How pleasant to be such a person for the three hours!

Most of these characters start off with some terrible thing wrong with them, and they tend to pick up further sufferings as you turn the pages. Let me demonstrate:

Forfeit: wife has polio.

For Kicks: orphan.

Flying Finish: victim of familial and proletarian oppression as a penniless earl.

Blood Sport: a suicidal depressive.

Enquiry: entire story is a plot against a narrator.

Rat Race: viciously divorced after suffering a terrible injustice.

Odds Against: one hand crippled.

Whip Hand: same character as above, but he has now lost the hand altogether.

Bonecrack: horrible father, ran away from home.

Smokescreen: has brain-damaged child.

Knock Down: alcoholic brother. Shoulder keeps dislocating.

Nerves: unsympathetic family, victim of plot by a monster version of Brough Scott.

High Stakes: betrayed by best friend.

Risk: childhood clouded by mother's bankruptcy.

Trial Run: appalling asthma and almost blind to boot.

Reflex: mother was a heroin addict.

Twice Shy: ghastly marriage because ghastly wife is barren.

Banker: suffers dreadfully from being in love with his boss's wife.

Proof: young wife dead, obssessed with his own lack of courage.

This self-pity stuff is ingeniously mixed with a vivid background. The racing novels are full of insider stuff: well, presumably everyone knows that Dick Francis was a champion jockey. But though all the books have horses popping up here and there, he is always researching new backgrounds.

He made accountancy riveting, running an off-licence entertaining, merchant banking most thrilling. Of course, it is sometimes slightly embarrassing to have to explain about Dick Francis. "How you, who studied English and who boasts about Proust, can read these bits of nonsense..."

But the point of Dick Francis is this: nonsense or not, you simply cannot help turning the pages. The point is not to compare Dick Francis with Marcel Proust. The point is to compare an aeroplane journey with an unread Dick Francis to one without. He turns a bleak journey into a clock-defying delight: happy anniversary, Mr Francis. Keep that word processor hot.

**Dead Cert. Published by Michael Joseph at £10.95*

Conflict in boardroom jeopardizes Venables

By Ian Ross

Barcelona are ready to risk the wrath of their own supporters and once again turn to the English game for a new manager if they decide to part company with Terry Venables.

Venables' hold on the most coveted managerial post in European football was looking increasingly tenuous last night as the Spanish club was disturbed by a bitter boardroom conflict which threatens to claim figures far more senior than the former Crystal Palace and Queen's Park Rangers manager.

Barcelona's disastrous start to the new season — their worst in 20 years — has led to an unprecedented level of unrest within the club and President Jose Luiz Nuñez, mindful that wholesale demands for his immediate resignation were also being made in the wake of Sunday's home defeat by Valencia, is reported to be ready to make sweeping changes both at boardroom and management level.

While Venables is not thought to be in immediate danger, a source close to the club said last night that contingency plans to replace him should results fail to improve over the next three weeks had already been drawn up.

And although the Barcelona public's love affair with Venables and playing tactics which are by nature alien in Spanish football circles would now appear to be nearing its end, the indications are that Nuñez is ready to gamble on another English manager.

Eighteen months ago he had lined up Howard Kendall, then the manager of the Football League champions, Everton, as the heir apparent to the Barcelona throne but the deal collapsed when Venables decided to sign a new contract.

Kendall, who later admitted that he had, at the time, agreed to move to Barcelona, finally tired of waiting for his chance earlier this year and left Goodison Park to take over at Atletic Bilbao — ironically, the side Barcelona meet in a crucial league game this weekend.

The man Barcelona would dearly love to succeed Venables is the England manager, Bobby Robson, but they are well aware that he has recently signed a new contract which will carry him through the next World Cup finals.

Rather surprisingly, the man being talked about as one of the leading contenders for what is widely regarded as one of the most challenging jobs in sport is Ron Atkinson, who recently took over the reins at second division West Bromwich Albion after eight months in the wilderness following his dismissal as Manchester United Manager last November.

The feeling in Barcelona is that Atkinson has sufficient charisma and style — coupled with a "Latin temperament" — to pacify the club's disillusioned supporters.

Venables yesterday admitted that he would "not be surprised" if his side's disastrous start to the Spanish league season was to cost him his £300,000 a year job.

He emerged from a three-hour summit meeting with Nuñez to say: "I would not be surprised if I was to be dismissed they have been talking about it for a week now." Some 80,000 supporters waved white hankerchiefs after the weekend defeat, their third in four matches, and surrounded the Nou Camp Stadium, sparking off demonstrations which resulted in some arrests.

Last week there were similar demonstrations when Barcelona were unable to show any convincing form in their UEFA cup tie against Portugese side, Belenenses, and needed two late goals to give them a reasonable cushion for the second leg.

Allan Harris, Venables's right-hand man, admitted yesterday that the pressure was mounting.

"The pressure is on us but as far as I am concerned we will be training as normal tomorrow and have another game this weekend. There is talk about a board meeting shortly but they seem to have these meetings all the time. The confidence within the team has gone a bit but a couple of results would put us right. No one has said anything to me and as far as I am concerned Terry and myself are still employed by Barcelona," he said.



Testing times: Terry Venables, the Barcelona manager, is fighting to keep his job

Blackout threat to TV cricket is lifted

New Delhi, (AP) — The threat of a world-wide TV blackout for cricket's World Cup, which begins next month, appears to have been averted by an agreement for the Indian Government's television channel to provide live coverage of the tournament.

Indian television officials and representatives of the World Cup organizing committee have agreed live coverage can go ahead, despite differences over royalty payments, the *United News of India* news agency reported.

According to the agency the two sides had a "meaningful discussion" on the royalty dispute and agreed to negotiate further. Earlier, the Indian television service, had refused to pay any royalty, while tournament organizers had insisted that television should pay a nine per cent royalty or be banned from live coverage. All other countries will be relying on Indian live pictures for matches which are to be played in both India and Pakistan between October 9 and November 10.

Italian coach accuses Finns of drug misuse

By Ian Stafford

Sandro Donati, one of the major sources for the BBC's Panorama documentary last night on drugs in sport, made further startling claims in an interview that was not shown on television.

"The practise of drug-testing has become a ritual," said Donati, the Italian national sprint coach. "I believe that at least half the winners in international events are using drugs and 50 to 60 per cent of all athletes depend on doping."

Donati's allegation has been supported by Daley Thompson, the British Olympic decathlon champion, who said just before the world athletics championships that 60 per cent of athletes take some kind of drug and that it should be prevented from happening.

Donati was publicly shocked when Pietro Mennea, of Italy, the 1980 Olympic gold medallist and holder of the world 200 metres record, admitted recently that he used human growth hormones to improve his performances. These drugs, not banned by the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) because they are non-detectable in tests, provide all the benefits of anabolic steroids without showing effects.

This follows statements from other leading Italian athletes, particularly Alberto Cova, the Olympic 10,000 metres champion, that they have been blood-doped, a practice that has since been banned by the IAAF.

Donati also alleged that Finland had become the European leaders in drug abuse, at least in middle and long-distance running. Although he first believed that the Finns' achievements in the 1970s were due to superior talent, he now considers that drugs produced the winning effect.

Martti Vainio, the Finnish silver medallist in the 10,000 metres at the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles, who was subsequently disqualified and banned from international athletics for 18 months after failing a drugs test, highlights this accusation.

Appeal is made to Cup crews

By Barry Pickthall

The Royal Ocean Racing Club (RORC) is sending a letter to each of the 400 crew members who took part in the recent Admiral's Cup series, seeking information of any contravention of the rules that took place during the event.

This follows the announcement last week that the international jury are to convene a meeting at the RORC in London on October 15 to hear allegations of pumping on board and moving illicit water ballast aboard the Austrian team yacht, I-Punkt.

The three crew members from the Japanese-registered yacht, which is owned by the West German, Thomas Friese, said in *The Times* last month that this illegal practice had gone on during the Admiral's Cup and also in the One-Ton Cup in West Germany, but have said that they are not prepared to give evidence without an offer of immunity.

A statement from the club offers no concessions to would-be informants.

Seoul rejects talks on joint Olympics

Seoul (AP) — South Korea will send a letter today rejecting North Korea's demand for direct North-South Korean talks on the North's demand to be a co-host of the 1988 Olympic Games.

Kim Chong Ha, the president of the Olympic Committee for South Korea, said the reply will be handed to North Korea at the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul.

"Since the proposed direct talks are an Olympic matter it is desirable that three-way talks are held under the sponsorship of the International Olympic Committee (IOC)," Kim said.

The North sent a letter last Tuesday proposing direct talks between the two countries, bypassing the IOC. It said that the issues holding up an agreement were mainly events in the North.

North Korea had asked that the sending of the invitations be postponed and that more talks be held on the matter.

Kim visited the IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, last week and held talks with the IOC president, Juan Samaranch, on the new North Korean proposal.

● TOKYO: North Korea said yesterday that the prospects for co-hosting the Olympics are dim now that the IOC has sent out invitations stating that Seoul is the official host city (AP reports).

Radio Pyongyang, the official North Korean state radio, quoted Chin Chung Guk, the vice-chairman of the North Korean Olympic Committee, as saying that, as a result of the invitations: "We can only think that the chances of co-hosting the 24th Olympic Games are dark."

The IOC mailed the invitations last Thursday, naming Seoul as the host city while attaching a note saying it was negotiating with both South and North Korea over the possibility of staging some between the North and South.

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Edwards poised to join trek north

By Roddy Forsyth

Ian Porterfield, the Aberdeen manager, yesterday bid £60,000 for the Leeds United forward, Keith Edwards. Last night Aberdeen and Edwards were still discussing personal terms, but Porterfield was keeping up his chase for yet another forward to strengthen his Pittodrie squad, and it seems likely that the northward trek of English players will continue.

Edwards had two periods at Sheffield United, where Porterfield was previously manager, and scored 143 goals in 161 appearances. In the interlude between his spells at Bramall Lane, Edwards also managed 57 goals for Hull City. Although his total for Leeds last season amounted to only six goals, the player would be useful in a season which may well be extended for Aberdeen by an appearance in the Skol Cup Final and a run in the UEFA Cup.

Mick Harford, the Luton Town forward, may also end up at Pittodrie. Two weeks ago Porterfield offered £600,000 for his services only to find that Luton assessed his value at £2 million. That figure has been trimmed by Luton to a more realistic £750,000, and if it reduces by another notch or two Harford be another on his way north.

However, St Mirren have a forward to spare in Frank McGarvey, who has decided that he will not appear again for the club. This follows last week's Cup Winners' Cup-tie against Tromso, of Norway, when the player was substituted. His unhappiness developed into a dressing room dispute with the assistant manager, Jimmy Bone.

● Newcastle United have agreed to a transfer request from Albert Craig, after paying Hamilton Academical £70,000 for the midfield player, aged 25, in February. Craig, who has started only five games for Newcastle, joins Andy Thomas on the transfer list.

● Andy Feeley, who has been at Brentford on trial after suffering a serious injury while playing for Leicester City, has signed for the London club. Steve Perryman, the Brentford manager, is said to be "delighted" with Feeley, who played more than 100 League games for Leicester City.

Hooliganism in USSR

Moscow (AFP) — Dynamo Kiev supporters went on a rampage after their team lost 1-0 to their traditional rivals, Spartak Moscow at the weekend. Bottles and stones were hurled at the Spartak supporters and players as they waited to board a train for home, the Government newspaper, *Izvestia*, said.

Policemen could only stand by helplessly as the the attack continued even after the team had boarded the train when more bottles were thrown through the windows. Terrified passengers were said to have fled as the fighting between supporters continued after dark.

On arrival in Moscow yesterday, railway officials counted the number of broken windows, evaluated the damage, and sent a bill for damages to their colleagues in Kiev. *Izvestia* described the hooligans as "false" supporters.

SPORT IN BRIEF

LeMond returns

The American cyclist Greg LeMond, the winner of the 1986 Tour de France, who was injured in a shooting accident in April, is to make his comeback in next week's Tour of Ireland.

The entry will include three previous Tour de France winners: Laurent Fignon, of France, who won in 1983 and 1984, LeMond, and Stephen Roche, of Ireland, who won this year's race. Sean Kelly, of Ireland, is also competing.



LeMond: big-race comeback

Rapid revenge

Jan Stephenson, of Australia, avenged her narrow defeat by Nancy Lopez, of the United States, in last week's Portland Open by a round of 68 to beat Lopez by a stroke in the $225,000 Seattle golf tournament on Sunday.

Dunlop hopes

Joey Dunlop, the world 500cc Formula One motor cycling champion for the last five years, will be looking for a near-miracle at Donington Park on Sunday if he is to retain his title. The championship leader, Virginio Ferrari, of Italy, needs to finish with no points, with Dunlop at least third and ahead of Davide Tardozzi, Ferrari's team-mate. Dunlop was fourth behind Ferrari at Hockenheim at the weekend.

Withe waits

Peter Withe is waiting for medical reports to see whether he will be able to play again for Birmingham City on his month's loan from Sheffield United. Withe, aged 36, broke his right arm on his debut against Shrewsbury on Saturday.

Title defence

Jahangir Khan heads a powerful Pakistan team who defend their title at the ICI Perspex world team squash rackets championships at the Albert Hall next month. Lining up with Jahangir, the world No. 1, will be Jansher Khan, Qamar Zaman and Umar Hayat Khan. New Zealand, the runners-up to Pakistan in the last world championships, are led by Ross Norman, the world champion.

Tirana out

The Albanian club Partizan Tirana have been expelled by the European Football Union (UEFA) from this year's European Cup after ugly scenes in their first round, first leg match away to Benfica, the Portuguese champions, last week, when four men, as well as a team official, were sent off. UEFA have also banned the club from the next European competition for which they qualify and have suspended the four players involved in the violent exchanges for a total of 14 years.

Norton benefit

Steve Norton, Hull's former Great Britain loose forward, has collected a club record £41,000 benefit payment. Norton, who played in four Wembley finals for Hull, announced his retirement from rugby league in July.

Dane signs on

Chris van Straaten, the Wolves promoter, has signed Torben Haasen, of Denmark, a finalist in the European under-21 championship, to cover the loss of the suspended Sam Ermolenko for the closing weeks of the speedway season.